The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness and continued mild with brief, light rain in the morning. Yesterday—High, 62; low, 44.
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Radiophoto: *Sudden Death on London Airdrome . . .*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PLANES BURST INTO FLAMES—Wreckage of Rome-bound Spencer Airways plane (left)—which crashed yesterday on the take-off from Croydon airport in London and killed 12 passengers—burns rapidly as firemen fight to extinguish the blaze. The airliner faltered as it became airborne in a light snow and dropped to the ground, hitting an occupied Czech Airlines plane (right). Both burst into flames. (Photo radioed from London.)

Big Steel Agrees to Correct Wage Inequities, Assuring Millions in Back Pay, Raises

Moves for Labor Peace Praised by White House as Prosperity Sign

By the United Press

The White House last night praised a peace move by United States Steel and the CIO, and Government officials generally noted signs that 1947 may be a year of high production and prosperity.

AFL President William Green charged that some Congressmen had "declared war on trade unions." He foresaw possible danger "to free enterprise and our democratic institutions" in the current legislative-industrial picture.

But most Government sources, including Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, detected in recent labor-management developments portents that industrial peace and reduced living costs may become established facts this year. They said these blessings seemed nearer to realization now than at any other time since the end of the war.

What evoked the White House expression was the United States Steel-CIO agreement to extend the present wage-hour contract from its February 15 expiration date to April 30 while negotiating a new agreement.

Steelman, in a statement understood to represent the views of President Truman, said, "It was a very fine move on the part of all concerned; they are to be highly congratulated."

Mr. Truman recently called for cooperation between management and labor to avert strife and maintain production.

Whether stabilized prosperity is achieved in the next six months, officials said, depends upon Congress, further price reductions by industry, and uninterrupted production by labor, particularly John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers (AFL).

The bullish view of the immediate economic future was inspired principally by the steel-CIO agreement.

The steel company and union also announced last night in Pittsburgh that they had reached agreement on payment of 30 million dollars in retroactive wages for elimination of inter- and intraplant inequities.

Another recent development which the Administration found pleasing was the Ford price cuts. Steelman praised the Ford Motor Co. for "business statesmanship."

There was some fear in Government circles that Congress might pass labor laws which might provoke unrest among unions. There also was uncertainty over what Lewis would do on March 31, the deadline for a possible new coal strike.

In calling off a 17-day strike last December 7, Lewis ordered miners back to work until the end of March.

Uninterrupted prdouction appeared assured throughout the first quarter of 1947 as a result of the steel contract extension. However, steady operations would be upset if Lewis should fail to make a new contract with the coal industry by March 31. He is expected to begin negotiations around March 1.

Green's fears were prompted by the threat of restrictive labor legislation.

"Make no mistake about the principle that free unions are just as essential to free enterprise as is free management," Green said.

50-Cent Butter Predicted

Prices Dropping Across Nation And More Cuts are Promised

By John F. Chester

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—The thud of many falling prices was heard across the country this week and promises of more to come today sounded like good news for consumers in 1947.

Decreases in wholesale lines for the most part have outstripped retail drops. Once these are translated at the retail level the value of the housewife's dollars automatically will rise.

The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale commodities showed the greatest aggregate drop in the last two weeks of any like period since before 1935, with one exception. This came in a single two-week span last summer when prices wrere fluctuating widely during OPA's off-again-on-again act.

Behind these figures stood the promises. One prominent economist predicted this week a further drop of 25 per cent in food prices during the next 12 months. Another foresaw "50-cent butter." The National Retail Dry Goods Association held out hope of at least "partial progress" toward what it called consumer demands for $2.50 broadcloth shirts, $3 house dresses and $1.98 sheets. The president of one of the biggest 5th ave. department stores called on the textile trade to reduce its profits "until we find the poit where the public will play ball with us."

Significantly, a drop in national retail sales for the first time since early last October was reported for the week ended last Wednesday by one business research group.

Even more convincing evidence of coming price decreases in some food lines came from the futures markets, where traders grow fat or thin by contracting now for commodities for delivery at a future date.

At the close of today's markets in Chicago, you could buy butter for June delivery for 52.75 cents a pound. Wheat for September delivery was a shade above $1.74 a bushel as against today's $2.19 cash spot price and September oats were quoted at less than 59 cents a bushel, compared with today's 81 cents.

During the present week, declines were recorded in the cotton, grain, livestock and butter markets. Cattle prices were the lowest since OPA ceilings were removed October 15. In New York, wholesale butter dropped another 6 cents a

See PRICES, Page 6, Column 1.

Action Follows Negotiations With CIO Over Two-Year Period

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25.—On the heels of their amicable agreement yesterday to extend their contract with the United States Steel Corp. until May 1, the CIO Steelworkers today announced another collective bargaining achievement with "Big Steel" which corrects long-standing wage "inequalities."

The fruit of two years of union-company negotiations, the agreement provides some 32 million dollars in back pay and another 17 million dollars a year in future wage increases in six of the corporation's largest operating subsidiaries.

The payments came about through the correction of intra-plant wage rate inequities and their conversion into 30 separate hourly wage scale rates. The process also involved elimination of about half of the 45,000 to 50,000 separate job titles in the mills of the huge steel empire.

The inequities had been a long-time headache to both management and the union in all steel companies. There were almost as many wage rates as there were job titles and many were unfair. In 1944, the War Labor Board directed both parties to engage in collective bargaining to get rid of the injustices. Today's agreement is the result in one corporation. Meantime, negotiations are still continuing in 84 other companies.

The process of fitting all the workers into one or another of the 30 scales will entail future wage increases for the workers of from 1 cent to 29 cents an hour, the average being 5.4 cents an hour. This is almost half a cent higher than the War Labor Board had specified. It was given because both union and management agreed that the 5 cents an hour which the WLB had required as the maximum average figure would not do the trick.

Begin After February 15

The new pay rates begin with the first pay day after February 15. Some rates to which union and management experts studying the situation agreed were too far out of line on the high side. So-called "red circle" rates are to be reduced. But because both sides agreed yesterday to extend the contract for 2½ months beyond its former expiration date of February 15, they also agreed not to cut back the "red circle" superpay until May 1.

The back pay increases retroactive for three years will average about 3⅝ cents an hour for all employes. Some workers, CIO President Philip Murray said today, will get as much as $1800.

No exact figures are available for the totals of back pay and future increases through the inequities adjustments for the entire industry, Murray said, but he estimated that the total would run to about 100 million dollars in back pay and about 50 million dollars

See STEEL, Page 6, Column 3.

12 Die as Plane Crashes, Burns Near London

U. S.-Made Dakota, East Africa Bound, Fails During Takeoff

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—A passenger airliner crashed and burned at Croydon Airport today in a mist-shrouded takeoff for East Africa, killing 12 of its 23 occupants.

The dead included an entire family of four and three nuns, one of whom chose to perish in the flames rather than imperil a rescuer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cond, their 7½-year-old son Peter and 5-months-old daughter died in the crash, as did the family's young governess. Capt. Edward (Ted) Spencer, pilot, was the only member of the five-man crew to be killed in the plane, an American-made Dakota. Spencer, operator of the Spencer Airways, was offering 6000-mile flights to former servicemen planning to set up homes in Africa.

The horrified relatives and friends of the victims watched as the plane faltered. It careened along, with one wing hitting an empty Czech Airways Dakota. Flames burst from both planes as the 11 survivors battled their way out. A former serviceman said, I remember trying to help a nun out of the plane, but suddenly she turned around and pushed me outside."

It was the second big passenger plane to crash in southern England in two weeks. A British European Airways plane cracked up January 11 in Kent, killing eight occupants.

In another air mishap today an RAF Mosquito crashed in Yorkshire, killing two persons.

4 Feared Dead as Plane With Gold Cargo Crashes

Hong Kong, Jan. 25 (AP).—All four crew members were believed to have died today when a Philippine Airlines plane reported to be carrying 15 million dollars in gold crashed into the side of a mountain peak across the harbor from Hong Kong.

(Officials of the Philippine Airlines' New York office said the plane carried 4000 pounds of gold worth approximately two million dollars. The gold, they said, was shipped from New York and was transferred to the Philippines Airlines plane at Manila for the last leg of the journey to Hong Kong.)

The crash occurred almost within sight of the Hong Kong airport, the plane's destination.

The plane left Manila in the morning. The control tower in oHng Kong had its last contact with the plane at 3 p. m., when the pilot was ordered to gain altitude. No reply acknowledging the instructions was received.

The plane smashed into the side of Devil's ePak on Kowloon Peninsula. Rescue parties set out at once, but late tonight still had not reached the scene because of the rough terrain and the almost complete lack of visibility in the area.

Air Mishap Hurts Seven

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Jan. 25 (AP). Six men and a women aboard a DC-3 transport of the United States Navy were injured last night when the plane overshot a landing field and caught fire.

All personnel aboard the plane, en route from Floyd Bennet Field, New York, at a north Atlantic base, were crew members attached to air transport squadron one, Patuxent, Md., the Navy said in Washington.

Pilot Lieut. John D. Smith, USN,

See PLANE, Page 6, Column 1.

Black Book Livest Clew

Blonde Claiming Dahlia 'Key' Dismissed as Thrill Seeker

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Envelope containing birth certificate, address book and personal papers of Elizabeth Short was received at the Los Angeles post-office, providing a new clew in the "Black Dahlia's" slaying.

Los Angeles, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—The blonde Amazon who guaranteed to name the "Black Dahlia" slayer for a price was dismissed by police today as a thrill-seeker.

They turned all their attention to their "hottest" lead—a black address book that may yield a clew to the killer.

The tiny book, containing the names and addresses of Elizabeth Short's friends, was mailed with her birth certificate and other personal belongings to local newspapers—possibly by the person who tortured and mutilated her and then bisected her body.

Fingerprints Sent to FBI

A set of fingerprints found on the envelope was hurried to the FBI in Washington for checking.

One page was torn from the black address book of the former movie extra whose passion for black led to her nickname "the Black Dahlia."

Police freed the 6-foot, 1-inch blonde woman, Miss Caral Marshall, 21, of Tulare, Calif., after intensive questioning. Miss Marshall had told Barstow police, "I know who killed Beth Short (Elizabeth Short), and if the reward is big enough I'll talk."

Homicide Bureau officers disclosed that all Miss Marshall's knowledge of the case was learned from newspaper accounts of the slaying.

As detectives checked the names in the book, a WAC sergeant, Mary Stradder, offered to fly here from Maxwell Field, Ala., to help officers with her knowledge of Miss Short. She said she had befriended Miss Short when the two worked at Camp Cooke, Calif., in the post exchange.

She reported that Miss Short lived with a sergeant who threatened her life.

Addressed By Clippings

Miss Short's personal belongings were mailed in a letter addressed by pasting up individual letters clipped from advertisement in magazines.

"This contains the effects of the Black Dahlia," the note said. "Another letter will follow."

The note was pieced together with whole words and single letters clipped from newspaper accounts of the torture murder of the pretty former movie extra, whose hacked body was found in a West Side lover's lane January 15. They were pasted on a sheet of paper.

The letter, which smelled strongly of gasoline, was postmarked Friday afternoon in Los Angeles. It was addressed to "The Los Angeles Examiner and Other Papers." Fingerprints taken from it were sent to Washington for checking.

Van Johnson Weds Divorced Wife Of Keenan Wynn

Hollywood, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Actor Van Johnson, bobby-sox idol, married Mrs. Evie Wynn, estranged wife of his best friend, this afternoon in Juarez, Mex., four hours after she obtained a "quickie" Mexican divorce from Comedian Keenan Wynn.

"That's a fine thing," Wynn commented when informed of the marriage.

In Eastern Europe, China

State Department Says Reds Spread Anti-American Views

By the Associated Press

State Department officials charged last night that Russian propaganda agencies are trying to turn the people of eastern Europe against the United States.

Similarly, they alleged propaganda campaigns against the United States in China, specifically in the Communist-controlled areas.

William T. Stone, director of the State Department's Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs, reported that "Some nations are carefully misrepresenting us to further their own ends," while others are "telling their story and at the same time not telling ours."

Speaking of the Department's program for international broadcasting, maintenance of libraries abroad and other means of spreading ideas throughout the world, Stone declared that "we have to be in there telling our own story to counteract the mass of information and misinformation that is being spread all over the world today."

Stone's speech was for a department radio program, "Our Foreign Policy." Frank R. Shea, chief of the State Department's information service at Bucharest, Romania, and Maurice S. Rice, chief of the information service's eastern European branch, also spoke.

Shea declared that "in eastern Europe attempts are being made to turn the people against us." He said distortions include claims that Americans are militaristic, deca-

See STATE, Page 6, Column 6.

Teachers Ask $2600 at Start, $200 Stepups

Vocational Principals Astonish Hearing by Seeking $500 Cut

A higher starting salary and more rapid progression to top scales were demanded by some teacher spokesmen in a public hearing on a new teacher pay plan yesterday.

Teachers told School Board members that they wanted a rock-bottom minimum of $2600, rather than the $2500 figure proposed by Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning in his sweeping pay revision plan.

They also asked that annual salary "step-ups" or increments be increased from $100 to $200. Dr. Corning would continue the present $100 step-ups and increase the number of years needed to reach maximum pay.

Group Asks $500 Cut

Most startling amendment offered for Dr. Corning's plan, however, was that of vocational high school principals, who asked for a $500 reduction in proposed minimum and maximum pay scales for their jobs.

This motion was made to eliminate friction which has existed since these principals were jumped to another pay class in 1945 without any other group receiving similar benefits, it was understood.

Other changes urged by teacher representatives during 1½ hours of testimony before two School Board subcommittees included:

1. Extra pay for classroom teachers who continue to study beyond the master's degree.

Extra-Curricular Pay Asked

2. Extra pay for time physical education instructors spend on former curricular activities.

3. Additional pay for attendance officers and child labor inspectors with master's degrees.

4. Elevation of department heads to the title of director with a director's higher salary.

Most of the 27 witnesses who appeared in behalf of teacher and school officer organizations enthusiastically indorsed the superin-

See TEACHERS, Page 6, Column 1.

District Enjoys Balmy Weather With Rest of U. S.

Spring busted out all over yesterday, scattering golf players, languorous strollers and picture-takers all over the District.

But the District had little to boast about—the rest of the Nation had about the same kind of balmy weather, all of it moving in from the Gulf of Mexico.

The Weather Bureau couldn't promise more sunshine for today, but did hold to a "mild" forecast with considerable cloudiness and possible light rains. Yesterday's high temperature was 62 degrees at 2:20 p. m., still 8 degress of the record set January 25 of 1943. The low was 44 at 6:08 a. m.

Death Fells Al Capone In Miami Beach Home

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 25 (INS).—Al Capone, notorious Chicago gang boss of prohibition days, died tonight at 7:25 p. m. at his palatial Palm Island home in Miami Beach.

Fire Hazard Bans Public Use of Continental Hall

The DAR has withdrawn its 1600-seat memorial Continental Hall, 17th st., between C and D sts. nw., from public use because of a fire hazard.

Fred Hand, manager of the 36-year-old building, said yesterday the "courtesy" of the DAR in allowing the public to use the building has been withdrawn. He gave a lack of fire doors as the cause of the fire-hazard" ruling.

The structure now houses a DAR museum and its many rooms are furnished by State units of the organization.

Riviera Allocates $400,000 for Fetes

Nice, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—The French Riviera has allocated 50 million francs—more than $400,000—for a program of festivals in a bid to recapture its position as Europe's gayest resort, Charles Castel, general secretary of the Nice Committee for Fetes and Sports, said today.

Highlight of the season will be the Mardi Gras Carnival from February 9 to February 17, complete with traditional parades, masked balls, and style and art shows.

Driver Held In Hit-Run Deaths of Two

Frederick Man's Body Found Nearly Mile From That of Girl

Frederick, Md., Jan. 25.—A Frederick garage mechanic was charged with manslaughter by auto today after the bloodstained bodies of a young man and woman were found alongside highway Route 240 early this morning.

The mechanic, John L. Fox, 33, was held without bond after surrendering at the Frederick police station.

In questioning this morning, Fox admitted "hitting something," according to State Police Lieut. Charles W. Magaha, who found the bodies, and Trooper Bruce A. Bruchey.

Fox said he had turned his car around, thinking he may have struck an animal, but when he "didn't see anything" he continued his trip.

Trooper Bruchey discovered the body of the man early today while chasing an auto zigzagging down the highway just outside the limits of Frederick. A trail of blood led him three quarters of a mile down the road to the body of a 15-year-old girl.

Lieutenant Magaha identified the victims as Martin Miss, 20, of Urbana, Md., and Mary Jane Staub, 15, of Frederick. He said they apparently had been struck by an auto while walking home from suburban Evergreen Point.

Fall in Mud Proves Fatal to Farmer

Woden, Iowa, Jan. 25 (AP).—Coroner Kenneth Boughton reported today that Albert Crone, 32, accidentally suffociated in the mud of his own farm barnyard earlier this week.

Boughton said a coroner's jury which investigated the death concluded that Crone was momentarily stunned when he fell head first into the mud while turning on the water in a stock tank and suffocated without regaining consciousness.

Crash Kills Youth, Hurts 4 Fleeing Police

Auto Doing Over 70 Leaves Highway and Rams Into Loaded Bus

One youth was killed, one was critically injured and three others suffered minor injuries when an automobile with Ohio tags, pursued by a police scout car, crashed into an Arlington and Fairfax bus yesterday near the north gate of Ft. Myer.

The dead youth was identified by police later as Earl Henry Rombouski, no address given, and also as the driver of the fleeing car. Critically injured, according to the Arlington Hospital, was Charles Voshell, probably of Ohio. The three others, whose condition was described as good, are George Mottern, 26, of 1701 S. Nelson st., Arlington; George MacMannis, 20, of Pittsburgh, and Eugene Brink, 23, of Tulsa, Okla.

Police said an unidentified woman was the only passenger in the bus who was injured.

Top 70 Miles Per Hour

Policemen Jackey Snoots and William Hammer reported they chased the 1946 Nash involved in the accident for about 3 miles after noting that it failed to obey a stop sign at 18th st. and S. Monroe st. in Arlington. They drove faster than 70 miles per hour at times, they said.

The police car followed the Ohio vehicle, which had less than 1000 miles registered on the speedometer, over South Glebe rd., Highland st., Columbia pike, Fillmore st. to Lee blvd. At the corner of Fort Myer dr., police said, the speeding car careened off the boulevard and up the hill toward the north entrance of Fort Myer. Just before reaching the gate it struck the bus, which was almost full of passengers.

Rambouski was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Police said he had picked up Motten, a friend of his, when he arrived in Arlington yesterday from Ohio. The other three youths, according to the police account, were hitchhikers whom Rambouski had picked up as he was driving through Cumberland, Md.

Doctors Differ Sharply

Scott Died of 'Natural Causes,' No One to Blame, Says Jury

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Charles W. Scott, 24-year-old Negro death driver, died of "natural causes" and "there was no evidence of negligence on the part of any person or party."

A six-man coroner's jury returned the verdic at 5:42 p. m., yesterday, ending the second day of testimony-taking in one of the longest local inquests on record.

The jury made no attempt to designate the cause of death, which marked the final hours of inquest, with medical opinions differing sharply. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, who presided over the inquest, had signed Scott's death certificate as "death due to anaphylactic shock following anti-tetanus treatment."

The coroner's finding, based on an autopsy by Deputy Coroner Bernard J. Murphy, was disputed by Dr. Robert S. Jason, chief pathologist at Howard University, who testified positively that Scott had died from "surgical shock" and not the rarer cause.

The "surgical shock" which caused Scott's death, Dr. Jason said, was "induced by injury." However, he stated, because Scott had an hereditary condition, such injuries "need not be severe" and may have been those sustained when the stolen car Scott was driving crashed into a truck.

The public inquest was ordered after repeated requests by Scott's

See SCOTT, Page 6, Column 2.

Man Claiming to Be Father Asks Aid of 'Peaches' Browning

San Francisco, Jan. 25 (AP).—A man who wrote that he was the father of Frances Heenan Willson—the "Peaches" Browning of the 20's—today sought her address to ask financial help in his old age in a letter to County Clerk Herman Van Der Zee. It was signed William B. Heenan, 87 Southern Parkway, East Hampstead, N. Y.

"Peaches," as she was known when at 16 she married 51-year-old Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, New York millionaire, is now the wife of Ralph Willson, wealthy Ohio meat packer.

She received $170,000 cash when she divorced Browning and undisclosed amounts when she divorced Bernard Hynes, Denver theater magnate, and Joseph C. Civelli, San Francisco department store executive.

Hains Point Club Damaged by Fire

A two-alarm fire shortly before 6 p. m. yesterday resulted in minor damage to the Hains Point golf course clubhouse.

There was more fire-fighting equipment than fire. The two alarms brought about 18 pieces of apparatus from engine and truck companies Nos. 1, 3, 7, 10, 13 and 16.

Firemen said the blaze resulted from the explosion of an oil burner. Although the fire did little damage, it created considerable smoke, sending a heavy column of smoke skyward about 100 feet.

Strong-Nation Role Of Woman Stressed

Educators, U. S. Officials, Welfare Leaders Address Patriotic Conference Here

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

The role of the American woman in strengthening internal defense, in interpreting the four freedoms, and in world cooperation was spelled out yesterday in three sessions of the twenty-first Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense.

Approximately a thousand delegates, representing 1,500,000 members of approximately 30 women's patriotic organizations, heard educators, high Government officials and leaders in social welfare problems point out the part which American womanhood must play in a strong nation. Highlights of the addresses, which took up the second of the three-day session, were:

1. Assistant Secretary of State William Benton:

"The instruments of modern war have become so horrible that, if war comes again, it is likely that nobody will win, and almost certain that everybody will lose. The prime objective of national defense is thus to prevent war and at the same time establish justice. That is the task of statesmanship. That is a task to which we are only beginning to be adjusted. That is a task which we do not yet fully understand; and a task on which you women and your organizations are singularly fitted to take leadership."

2. Mrs. Eugene Meyer:

"There are so many women rebelling against the Nation's laws, the moral code and literally against their destiny as women that the problem is critical to the highest degree. Even the women who are functioning dutifully as women are frequently unhappy, dissatisfied and neurotic enough to fill the offices of medical men with imaginary ailments . . . This could be called the era of the aspirin tablet and the sleeping pill."

3. Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Agency Administrator:

"The time when this or any nation could depend upon implements of war alone to secure peace is past . . . In order to be strong abroad, we first have to be strong at home, and only a well-fed, healthy, well-housed nation will be a strong nation. For a country that boasts the greatest productive capacity on earth the wretched condition of much of our housing is paradoxical."

4. Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief, Children's Bureau:

"Despite the improvements in home care and community services for children, two world wars revealed appalling deficiencies in our human resources. The deficiencies constitute heavy liabilities in war and in peace. We cannot afford to carry so heavy a burden in this age when we have only the two alternatives of world order and world-wide destruction."

5. Miss Frances Perkins, United States Civil Service Commissioner and former Secretary of Labor:

"Our future program of social progress must be directed at individuals . . . We have regarded economic opportunity as the real security . . . We have regarded uncared for poverty as an obstacle to a good society."

6. Otis L. Wiese, editor in chief, McCall's Magazine: "Despite the overwhelming increase in the number of women who work for reasons of necessity, women still do not enjoy equal opportunities in securing jobs, in advancement within jobs, or in rewards for their labors. Women are still generally regarded by employers and union leaders alike as a reserve force to be hired in times of emergency and retired in deference to men's needs. This attitude not only ignores women's economic welfare but obscures a fact clearly established during the last war, that women's aptitudes in certain industrial skills exceed men's."

Others Making Talks

Others who spoke included Miss Frieda S. Miller, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, who outlined women's contribution to an industrial democracy; Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president emeritus of Vassar College and educational consultant to the National Conference of Christians and Jews; Malcolm Ross, former chairman of the Fair Employment Practices Committee; and Lowell B. Mason, Federal Trade Commissioner.

Declared Benton: "After 150 years of a pleasant and profitable bachelorhood, the United States suddenly finds itself married. It is married to the rest of the world. Some might call it a shotgun marriage—or an aerial-bomb marriage. But it is for keeps just the same—and for better or worse. Our private conduct now becomes a family and a community affair. . . . In the family and community of nations our national reputation is a precious asset. You can help our fellow Americans to understand what an asset it is."

Hits Happy-Home Obstacles

Mrs. Meyer lashed out at the obstacles to a happy and well-rounded home life in America—"Our neglect of our schools, the loss of prestige by the churches, an acute housing shortage, inadequate health provisions, and the degenerating influence of the radio and films. Each of these," she declared, "has been bred by urbanization and industrialization which have damaged the homeliest aspects of our civilization."

Declaring that any woman can set for her career the function of cornerstone of the family and therefore of the democratic state, Mrs. Meyer stated: "With this great task and this great opportunity confronting them, women as a whole have never been more confused, unhappy and insecure.

Crashed About Their Ears

"The preindustrial concept of the home," Mrs. Meyer said, "has crashed about women's ears, as definitely as its actual walls have collapsed in Europe . . . The trailer and trailer colonies are the supreme expression of the contempt our nomadic civilization developed for the unique values of a stable, permanent home life. The home for many people is hardly more important than the gasoline filling station.

"With the loss of its ancient functions, the home also lost its warm, protective, emotional ties that are the source of that cultural continuity which is still the deepest source of man's mental, moral and spiritual education. Disastrous as this has been to all Americans, it has been especially harmful to women. Their natural creative functions have been difficult if not impossible to fulfill, and the result is psychic, moral and social frustration of profound social importance.

In Serious Eclipse

"As a result, the dignity of motherhood and the fundamental values of home life have suffered a serious eclipse.

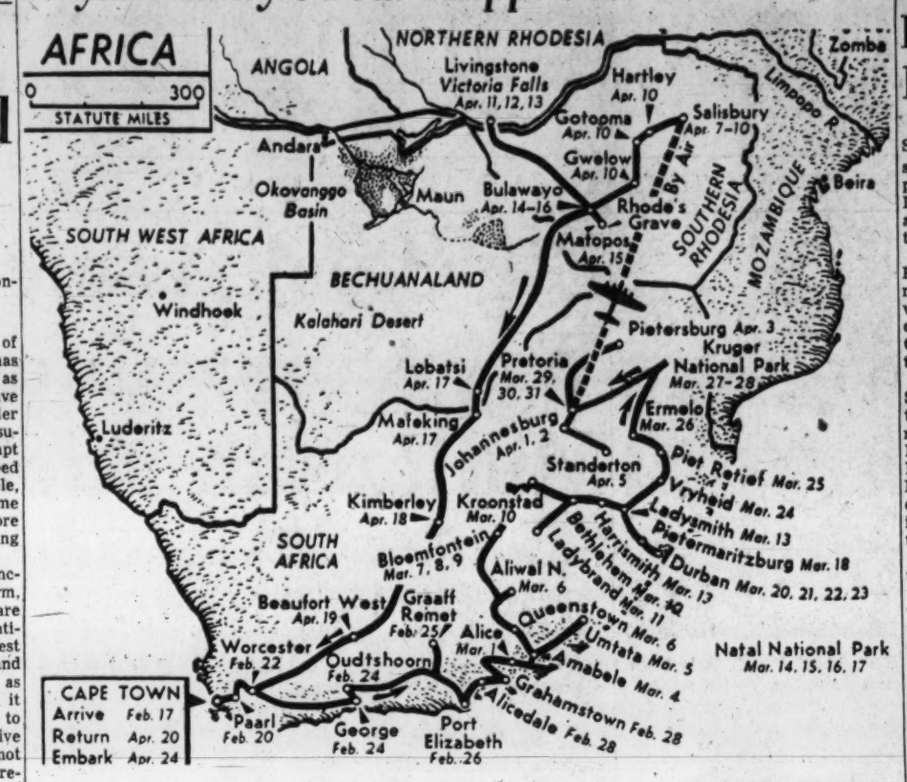
In her attack of the evil influences of the films and radio, Mrs. Meyer declared that "on the whole, the radio makes more effort than the motion pictures to compensate for themes of gangsterism, sex and sadistic violence with good music, lectures and plays.

"Hollywood," she went on, "shows a readiness to sell the Nation's welfare down the river if only it can make money. Many of our film producers are on a par with dope peddlers. Both take advantage of humanity's lowest instincts for the purpose of making money."

"Adult education," she said, "has made great strides in our country, but we now need a mass program over the air and if possible through films, if we are going to keep our people abreast of their new responsibilities toward their communities, their country and the world. If the people who control the movies and radio could really understand how disastrous, how antisocial are the effect of their present policies, surely their cooperation could be gained for more constructive use of that immense power."

General Fleming, in discussing the housing situation, declared, "The only way to arrest blight is to uproot the cause of it. This cannot be done by tearing down a building here nad there, by propping up a few dilapidated houses or even by revamping the zoning ordinance. It can be done by letting in the sunlight and fresh air. Legislation should be considered which will permit the cities, through appropriate authority, to condemn areas a mile or so in extent, tear down the existing structures, and transform the areas into neighborhoods in which people can live decently, cleanly and happily."

Royal Family's Tour Mapped . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Route of the first postwar tour of the British Royal family is traced by heavy black line. The trip to South Africa and Southern Rhodesia, by battleship, train, auto and plane, will mark the first time the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose have left the British Isles.

Henry Bryan Wins 3 Top Alexandria School Awards

Henry Bryan, son of Commonwealth Attorney and Mrs. Albert V. Bryan, received three scholastic awards Friday night at graduation exercises for the midterm class of George Washington High School, Alexandria.

The honors included the Kiwanis Club general excellence award, the medal of the Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter of D, A, R, for outstanding citizenship, and the high school's certificate of academic achievement.

David Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Davis, received the principal's award for his contribution to cadet morale. Joanna Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Arnold, received the girls' medal for outstanding citizenship, awarded by the D. A. R. chapter.

The awards were presented by School Board Member Claude N. Ballenger during the exercises in which 83 seniors received diplomas from Assistant Superintendent of School Howard Richardson. Certificate of academic achievement were presented by Principal Edgar G. Pruett to Grace Sullivan, Estelle Kitterman, David Davis Jane Blackman and Madeline Barry.

Boy Held in Death Of Father Placed In Mother's Care

Poland, Me., Jan. 25 (AP).—Little Gene Anderson, 13, charged with manslaughter in the baseball-bat bludgeoning of his father, was back home today with his mother—whom he loves "more than anything else."

The 47-pound, 3-feet 11-inch-tall high school freshman was arraigned and placed in his mother's custody pending a continued hearing, January 30.

The boy said he struck his father, Theodore, 43, when the latter, allegedly drunk, assaulted his mother Thursday.

"In a way I'm sorry and in a way I'm not," said the boy, struggling to hold back tears. "I had to defend my mother. I love her more than anything else."

Young Urges Contributions To Polio Drive

Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday urged continued contributions to the "March of Dimes" drive to raise sufficient funds to combat the disease in 1947.

The polio drive, conducted throughout the Nation, will continue through January 30. Contributions may be mailed to the "March of Dimes," Room 507, District Building.

Last year, Washington raised $225,000 toward the drive, leading the Nation in per capita donations. This year's collections are below those received last year for the same period.

"Citizens who have not contributed as yet are urged to do so before the drive ends," Commissioner Young said. "It is essential that we do all in our power to increase the reserves of the local chapter and the National Foundation in order that we be prepared should another epidemic break out this year."

Md. Bills for Women Set in Club Action

A legislative program will highlight the dinner meeting of the Silver Spring Business and Professional Women's Club today at 7:30 p. m. in the Silver Cafeteria on Georgia ave.

Bills affecting women, which are pending before the State Legislature, will be acted upon by the club following a discussion led by Mrs. Genevieve Wells, former member of the House of Delegates and of the Maryland State Legislative Council, it was announced by Mrs. Robert M. Poole, club president.

Chest Dinner to Hear Chief Justice Laws

Chief Justice Bolitha Laws of District Court will address the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Community Chest and Council at a dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Hall.

Election of new trustees and annual reports will mark the business session, J. Harry Welch, president, said persons unable to attend the dinner wil be welcome for the busines meeting.

School Dance Slated

A dance will be held at the Potomac School, Paturday from 9 p. m. to midnight, Mrs. Lucille A. Mathers, Route 1, Rockville, announced yesterday.

Buckingham Palace in Hubbub As Royalty Packs for Tour

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—Elaborate preparations for the royal household's visit to South Africa are under way, and there's something of a hubbub in lustrous rooms of Buckingham Palace, where new wardrobes are being laid out and trunks are being packed.

The royal family is to make a 10,000-mile tour by train, motor car and plane in a land of extraordinary variety and color, where heterogenerous peoples are organizing tumultuous welcome.

The party is to sail from Portsmouth February 1 on H.M.S. Vanguard, Britain's newest and mightiest battleship, transformed into a veritable castle for the 16-day voyage to Capetown.

It will be the first time the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose have left the British Isles, and it will be the first time a ruler of this country and of the commonwealth has traversed the African veldt.

The visit coincides with developing political and social struggles in South Africa. South Africa's next general election is scheduled for 1948, and the powerful Nationalist Party advocates separation from the British commonwealth and establishment of an independent republic. The royal visit could do much to combat the Nationalists.

The itinerary will take the party into the principal cities, national parks and preserves, the centers of native populations, and up to the celebrated Victoria Falls. The diamond fields of Kimberley and historic Mafeking will be visited, and a pilgrimage made to the burial place of Cecil Rhodes.

Official engagements will include the opening of Parliament in Capetown, many civic receptions, and the reviewing by Princess Elizabeth of youth organizations. In Capetown the Queen will receive a doctor of laws degree.

Nash Group Begins Alexandria City's Study Tomorrow

The Nash committee inquiry into operation of Alexandria city departments will begin tomorrow night with a hearing on the operation of the Commissioner of Revenue's office.

The original duties of the committee, to explore the possibility of consolidating six license and inspection services, were expanded by the City Council on January 14 to include an investigation of the functions and operation of all city departments.

Purpose of the hearings will be to increase efficiency and lower the cost of operation of city services, according to Chairman Charles Nash.

A preliminary meeting of the committee composed of Nash and Councilman John Ewald and R. Samuel Luckett, will be held this afternoon to map the subjects of tomorrow's session scheduled at 7:30 in the City Council chamber.

Adventists to Hold Spring Council In Los Angeles

The annual spring council of the Seventh-day Adventist Church will be held in Los Angeles, Calif., instead of at Takoma Park, Md., as previously announced, officials said yesterday.

Site of the meteing, which will be held April 16 to 24, was moved to facilitate study of plans for the expansion of the denomination's medical school, the College of Medical Evangelists, which has divisions in Los Angeles and Loma Linda, Calif.

Sixty church leaders from Takoma Park, world headquarters of the denomination, will join about 200 conference executives and institutional heads from all parts of North America at the meeting.

Elder J. L. McElhany, president of the General Conference in Takoma Park, has been designated chairman of a special survey commission appointed to make a preliminary survey of the medical college.

Scoutmaster Sought By Boy Scout Troop

A troop without a scoutmaster is the situation of Boy Scout Troop 209, Silver Spring, since the recent resignation of Guilford V. Smith as scoutmaster.

The troop is sponsored by the Woodside Methodist Church of Silver Spring. Applicants for the post have been asked to contact Harold Fisher, troop committee chairman, at SLigo 6525.

Civic Group to Study Traffic, Wire Issues

Resolutions on the proposed replacement of overhead utility lines by underground wires in the Silver Spring business district, and an improved traffic arrangement at Georgia ave. and Colesville rd., will be considered by the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring tomorrow at a meeting at 8 p. m. in the Liquor Control Board Building.

Reports will be heard from two committees which have been preparing suggestions for the State Legislature and the Montgomery County Charter Board. A new group constitution, presented last month by Oliver Peterson, Capitol View Park, also will be considered, Ralph D. Boyd, president, said.

Blair High School P-TA Sponsors Ball Thursday

Silver dollars will be awarded to lucky patrons at the Silver Dollar Ball Thursday night at the Silver Spring, Md., Armory. The ball is sponsored by the Montgomery Blair High School P-TA.

A portion of the receipts will go toward Montgomery County's March O' Dimes campaign conducted by the American Legion Council. An all-veteran 13-piece orchestra led by E. Bradley Clay will provide entertainment. Guy S. Gale, P-TA chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. T. B. Larimore and Mrs. Elizabeth Macdonald in arranging the event. Tickets will be sold at the door.

What's Going On and Where

Servicemen's Activities

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., Java Club, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing, 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; voice recording, 3 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat and sing, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., musical concert by Douglas C. Luther, 8:30 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; "Penthouse Presents," 8:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Smithsonian Institution, Natural History Building, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., phases of Army medicine and contributions during World War II, including motion pictures, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Alexandria P-TA To Study Putting Woman on Board

Appointment of a woman to the Alexandria School Board will be discussed tomorrow by the executive board of the Alexandria Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Recommended qualifications of the new school board member will be embodied in a committee report to be heard during the session at 1 p. m. at the Maury School.

Other subjects for consideration include the two-million-dollar school improvement program, a mental hygiene program, and the annual Founder's Day celebration.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools H. R. Richardson will describe the new elementary school course of study during the meeting.

Woman Lawyer Slated By Democratic Club

Miss Vivian Simpson, attorney and member of the Maryland State Industrial Accident Commission, will speak on "Workmen's Compensation" at a meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Democratic Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Bond Smith, 7059 Eastern ave.

The club also will hear Mrs. George E. Robertson, legislative chairman, speak on the Sherbow committee report which is now before the Maryland Legislature. Mrs. Arthur Joseph, president, said the meeting is open to all Democratic women in Takoma Park.

150 Year Jail Term Given in Kidnaping

Dixon, Ill., Jan. 25 (AP).—Frank Cickles, 27-year-old dishonorably discharged soldier who pleaded guilty to the bizarre kidnaping of Mrs. Della Stackhouse, was sentenced today to four life terms and 150 years in the penitentiary.

Prosecutors said the sentences—three for kidnaping, one for armed robbery and one for burglary—would make him ineligible for parole until he is 97 years old. The sentences were made to run concurrently.

Community Center

Manassas, Va., Jan. 25.—The erection of a community center in Occoquan or Woodbridge will be investigated by a committee of the Occoquan-Woodbridge Parent-Teachers Association.

C. T. Marshall, president, has named Jesse Curtis and William O. Sanford as cochairmen of the group. Other members are R. W. Brunt, Commander C. M. White and C. F. Tucker. Other organizations of the area will be invited to name committees to work with the P-TA group on the project. Several sites for a building have already been offered and preliminary estimates of costs range between $16,000 and $30,000, it was announced.

Lodge Meeting Set

Montgomery Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will hold its monthly meeting at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Jessup Blair House, Silver Spring, Md. One hundred new members will be initiated.

Prince Georges Bus Petition's Rejection Hit

Refusal of the Maryland Public Service Commission to permit service of an additional bus company between Baltimore and the District Line yesterday was termed a "distinct blow to the wishes of the people."

The charge was made by Louis B. Arnold, University Park corporation counsel, who filed a petition with PSC last spring in the name of more than 1000 Prince Georges County residents seeking improved transportation.

The petition, which asked that Safeway Trails, Inc., be permitted to pick up passengers along the route now exclusively franchised to Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., was rejected Friday by the PSC. The PSC simultaneously ordered Greyhound Lines to improve its service between Baltimore and the District Line.

Arnold announced that he plans to file an application for rehearing "in the hope that the commission will reverse its position." He contended current travel facilities in the area are "intolerable."

Earlier, Marvin E. Walsh, general manager of the Safeway Washington office, revealed that the firm also plans to petition the PSC for a rehearing. During the war, the facilities of both Greyhound and Safeway Trails were available in the area.

Polio Victim, 3½, Gives Savings To Help Others

A three-and-half-year-old victim of infantile paralysis yesterday gave up his entire life's savings—307 penies—so that others could be rescued from the same disease.

Richard Coble of Fairfax county Station, Va., who has been recovering from an attack last year, brought his contribution to the Fairfax County Court House.

He was directed to W. Franklin Gooding, assistant county clerk and chairman of the Fairfax County Chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

Gooding, who was also a victim of the disease in his childhood, called in County Clerk Thomas W. Chapman and Sheriff Eppa P. Kirby to witness the presentation.

Russians Claim New Ideas in Car, Train, Bus Design

London, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Passenger trains, buses and automobiles of revolutionary design and capable of high speeds are being developed in Russia, a Tass News Agency broadcast said today.

The broadcast said that aircraft construction methods of the war-expanded Soviet airplane industry now are being used in the manufacture of surface vehicles.

An aluminum and alloy steel passenger train "resembling the body of a highspeed aircraft placed on wheels" has been built, and its frameless construction cuts its weight by 40 per cent, the broadcast said.

A frameless electric locomotive, now nearing completion, will pull a train at 150 miles an hour, using 60 per cent less electric power than an ordinary train.

Starving Chinese In War Area Aided By Marine Planes

Pieping, Jan. 25 (AP).—United States Marine planes today began dropping more than one million pounds of clothing, blankets and medical supplies into destitute Communist-held areas of western Hopeh Province.

The supplies, voluntary contributions from the United States, Canada and Australia, are intended for more than 200,000 persons, many of them so destitute that an entire family shares one blanket.

Because of the civil war, the supplies cannot be shipped overland.

Three cargo planes, each making two trips a day, will drop 40,000 pounds daily. Nearly 200 trips are planned in the next 25 days.

To insure safety for Marine crews, both the Communists and the government signed nonfire agreements.

Mrs. Whitton Renamed Alexandria YWCA Head

Mrs. Robert G. Whitton was re-elected president of the Alexandria Young Women's Christian Association yesterday.

Other officers elected by the board of directors include Mrs. Lawrence Fawcett, vice president; Mrs. David Lloyd, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Bilisoly, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Leo Hershfield, treasurer.

Atomic Talk Slated

Ralph McDonald, chairman of the National Education Association's committee on atomic information, will discuss atomic development in an address scheduled for 2:30 p. m. today in the Fairfax High School auditorium. The meeting, sponsored by the Fairfax County School Board, will be open to the public.

Wants Divorce From Parents

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MELVIN R. LEWIN

nine-year-old traveler of Oakland, Calif., was en route to Chicago to visit an aunt when he stopped off at Reno in hopes of divorcing his parents. At a bus depot where his unauthorized trip was ended, Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lewin, said: "I was mad at my folks because they won't take me anywhere and my hobby is traveling"

Montgomery Social Hygiene Unit Proposed

The Public Health Lay Council of Montgomery County is considering a proposal for the formation of a social hygiene committee, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, said yesterday.

Dr. Ellicott, stating that the county had 263 reported cases of gonorrhea and 253 of syphilis during 1946, recommended formation of a committee to promote education among young people in social relationships, health and personal hygiene.

The health official suggested that the committee, if formed be affiliated with the District of Columbia Social Hygiene Society.

The Health Department announced that instruction in food and equipment procedures for food handlers will be resumed. Classes will be held in the County Building, Bethesda, tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m., and on Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Wednesday, classes will be held in the Welfare Building, Takoma Park, from 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p. m. Silver Spring classes will be held in the County Building courtroom Thursday from 2 to 4 and 8 to 10 p.m., and on Friday from 2 to 4 p. m.

A new health center has been opened on Howard st., near Connecticut ave., in Kensington, the Health Department announced. The building will provide space for the area nurse, Mrs. Alma Sowers, and for clinics.

Spain Pictures Scheduled

Hand colored slides depicting historic and religious places in Spain will be shown by Clarence A Phillips, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, at a meeting of the PTA of St. Michael's School, Silver Spring, at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Academy of the Holy Nmes, Pershing dr.

Sea Leopard's Killing Means Museum Skin

A mixed reaction of disappointment and joy was the response here yesterday to news that a fierce sea leopard had been shot in Little America.

"It's a pity the beast can't be brought back alive," said Dr. William M. Mann, director of National Zoological Park.

"It means a nice skin for us," commented Dr. A. Remington Kellogg, curator of mammals, Smithsonian Institution.

That was the way they reacted to press reports from the Navy's expedition in Antarctica that one of the most dangerous animals on earth was killed Wednesday night by Capt. G. F. Kosco.

One of Largest Seals

The sea leopard is one of the largest species of seals. It has long, sharp, curved teeth, a head that is long and flat and a very mean temper. Diet consists of penguins and other seals.

Last time Dr. Mann saw a specimen was in 1938, in the Hamburg Zoo.

"It must have been 10 feet long and had enormous teeth," he said. "Its big mouth reminds one of an alligator's."

But the Capital's leading expert on sea leopards is one of Dr. Mann's Zoo lieutenants, Malcolm Davis, who captured one alive in Little America just seven years ago.

One of Davis' shipmates on the North Star, which was Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flagship on that particular Antarctic expedition, was Jack E. Perkins of U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It was Perkins who skinned—for the Smithsonian's National Museum—the beast killed Wednesday.

Looking for Penguins

Davis was out looking for penguins when he spied a pair of sea leopards sunning themselves on the ice. Their brownish fur, splotched with silver, and dinosaur-like heads made them easily identifiable.

"I threw a lasso around one and pulled the noose tight," he said last night. "With the help of a couple of fellows, I hauled the leopard close enough to a post to which he could be secured. When that was done, I got scared. You know, they can take off a man's leg with their teeth."

The 15-foot 800-pound animal next was swung aboard the North Star in a cargo net. For three weeks it survived but, refusing to touch a morsel of food, the beast succumbed just before the ship reached Valparaiso, Chile, on the homeward trip.

"Did I give it a name? Why sure, I gave it several names at times when it tried to bite me, but you wouldn't print them," said Davis.

Sleep Tablet Use Admitted by Nurse

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 25 (AP).—Jean Foss, 23-year-old Baltimore (Md.) student nurse, admitted that she took several sedative tablets while on a Toledo-bound bus Wednesday, Dr. Joseph Duty, Toledo State Hospital superintendent, said today.

Dr. Duty added that the girl told him she had been under treatment for a nervous disorder at University Hospital, Baltimore, and bought a ticket for Toledo "because I wanted to get as far away from there as I could."

GARDENS

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Virginia News

New Sources of Tax Revenue to Be Sought By Committee of Municipalities League

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—New sources of tax revenue will be sought by a special committee of the Virginia League of Municipalities which has been appointed to make a survey of the local tax field.

The committe's appointment was authorized yesterday by the executive committee of the league, which named Mayor T. W. Preston of Bristol, president of the league, to select members of the group.

The tax study will be one of the major activities of the organization this year, Harold I. Baumes, executive secretary of the league, said, adding that an organization meeting of the committee will be held as soon as the members are named.

The executive committee also studied a resume of legislation enacted by the General Assembly at its recent session, among which was the creation of a nine-member commission to make an overall study of taxation before the next regular session of the legislature.

Also discussed by the committee was the recent increase in telephone rates granted the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co, and the executive secretary was instructed to poll municipal authorities on the question of whether they desire to join with Arlington County in protesting the rate boosts.

2 Properties Sold

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 25.—Two major properties have been sold here this week. Miss Florence Maitland of Washington has sold her five acre tract and home at Bluemont to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Body, former county residents who lived near Leesburg. They plan to move in March 1.

Mrs. Bessie Ahalt has sold her 177-acre farm, the Eppa Ahalt place, located near Lovettsville to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riley. The farm includes several dwellings and farm buildings. The Rileys plan to take immediate possession.

Court Appoints Hunter

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 25.—Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile yesterday appointed Thomas Lomax Hunter as trial justice of King George County, succeeding the late Douglas T. Gray Hunter is a lawyer and author of a daily column appearing in the Richmond Times-Dispatch. He is a member of the county school board and the public welfare board.

Lord Inverchapel to Speak

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Lord Inverchapel, the British Ambassador, will be the speaker at the 254th Charter Day convocation at the College of William and Mary at 11 a. m. Monday, February 10.

Dr. Pelzer Wagener, special events chairman, announced today that a reading from the Royal Charter granted the college in 1633 by King William and Queen Mary will be made by Dr. James Wilkinson Miller, chancellor professor of philosophy and chairman of the department of philosophy.

Enrollment Mark Set

Ashland, Va., Jan. 25.—Sixty-three new students have been accepted at Randolph-Macon College for the spring term, the largest number ever admitted for the period, M. J. McNeal, college registrar, announced yesterday.

Enrollment is expected to reach a total of 500 when the term begins on February 3.

Mrs. Webb to Talk

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Ruth Webb of Washington, a supervisor of elementary education in the District of Columbia, will address the Woman's Club of Loudoun Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Leesburg Methodist Church.

The program is sponsored by the club's education committee headed by Mrs. Contee L. Adams.

Poland Gets Dairy Stock

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Jan. 25.—A relief cargo of 1462 horses and 40 dairy cows was on the Atlantic today en route to Poland to help replenish that country's stock.

The animals, which were mainly contributed by the Rebuilders of Poland, were purchased with donations from Polish-American groups in Detroit, Chicago, New York City, Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

The cargo left here yesterday aboard the UNRRA livestock carrier Mount Whitney on her fourth and possibly last voyage to Poland, UNRRA officals said.

They announced that UNRRA had previously sent 127,000 draft animals to Poland, including a contribution of 1153 ponies from Iceland, to aid the country after its loss of 2,500,000 horses during the war and the occupation.

Comic Strips Popular

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 25. College women are newspaper readers and what do they read—the comic strips. A survey at the Mary Washington College, University of Virginia, showed that 75 per cent of the young women read newspapers regularly and that the most popular section was the comics.

Quantico Bus Line

Manassas, Va., Jan. 25.—The Triangle Transportation Co. will begin operation of a bus line between Manassas and Quantico next Saturday, T. M. Milligan, company manager, announced today.

The bus will make three round trips daily, stopping at Manassas, Independent Hill, Jackson, Dumfries, Triangle, Quantico and points en route, Milligan said.

A bus will leave Manassas daily, except Sunday, at 6:45 a. m., 11:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., arriving at Quantico at 7:35 a. m., 12:20 p. m. and 3:50 p. m., respectively. The bus for Manassas will leave C st. and Potomac ave., Quantico, at 8:45 a. m., 1 p. m., and 4:50 p. m., and will arrive at 9:35 a. m., 1:50 p. m. and 5:45 p. m., respectively.

No trips will be made on Sundays, Milligan announced.

VMI Baccalaureate

Lexington, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Baccalaureate services for the mid-year graduation of students at Virginia Military Institute will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Jackson Memorial Hall.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. George D. Heaton of the Myers Park Baptist Church at Charlotte, N. C. The services for the graduating class will be attended by the entire cadet corps.

Graduation exercises will be held Saturday, February 1, when the address to the corps will be made by Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, jr., assistant commandant of the United States Marine Corps, who was graduated from MI with the class of 1917.

SCC Sets Congdon Hearing

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission has set February 10 as the date for a hearing for Lillian F. Congdon, as an individual, and L. F. Congdon and E. E. Congdon, doing business as the Old Dominion Freight Line, to show cause why they should not be punished for violating the Virginia Motor Carrier Act.

In an order entered by the SCC yesterday, Lillian F. Congdon was identified as the owner of a tractor which, without being licensed, was found to be hauling freight near Magnolia. L. F. Congdon and E. E. Congdon, whose Old Dominion Freight Line is licensed as a common carrier, were charged with operating two trailers in an area for which the line had been issued no certificate of public convenience and necessity.

Tug Search Continues

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 25—Scouring the Georgia and South Carolina coasts, Coast Guard aircraft and sea vessels continued to search today for a former Army tug, the FT25, missing since Wednesday morning.

The 100-foot tug, with five men aboard, was believed to have broken down at sea while en route from here to New Orleans, La.

The vessel, which was used to shuttle Army materiel during the war, was sold with another like her in a war surplus sale here. The second tug sought shelter from rough seas at Moorhead City, N. C., Friday afternoon, but the FT25 was not heard from after being seen off the North Carolina coast at 2 a. m. Wednesday.

Application Denied

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 25.—The application of the Shenandoah Valley Broadcasting Corporation to increase the power and hours of operation radio station WSVA was denied yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission.

The station had applied for permission to change the station from 550 kilicycles, 1000 watts, daytime operation, to 70 kilocycles, 5000 watts, day and night operation.

The Commission said the application was denied because Shenandoah had "found that it was impractical to revise its engineering proposals to afford the protection required" to WWSW, WICA and WEBR.

To Consider Laboratories

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—The State Board of Agriculture will meet here February 7 to "discuss generally" the two State livestock diagnostic laboratories, which the department proposes erecting at some future date.

L. M. Walker, jr., State agricultural commissioner, in announcing the meeting yesterday, said that despite requests from seven regions that they be considered as sites, no action on the locations or construction of the centers is likely in the near future. The work has been deferred in keeping with Governor Tuck's policy of restricting State building activities to emergency projects.

Candidacy Announced

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 25 (AP). Francis B. Gouldman, 39-year-old Fredericksburg attorney and member of the City Council, has announced his candidacy for the House of Delegates from Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County, subject to the August Democratic primary.

He is a former president of the Young Democratic Club of Fredericksburg and has been a member of the city Democratic committee for several years.

Gouldman received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Richmond in 1928 and his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1931.

He is married and has a daughter.

Izaak Walton League

Manassas, Va., Jan. 25.—Committee chairmen of the Prince William County chapter of the Izaak Walton League have been selected for the year. They are William J. Saylors, entertainment; R. O.Bibbs, fish; J.C. Kincheloe,public relations; Harry P. Davis, game; Ira Lykes, conservation; and Lane Willett, Izaak Walton education.

Publication of the Federal Diary as a regular feature will be resumed early in February. Jerry Klutiz is now on vacation at 76 Ranch, Benita, Ariz.

C. G. Spicknall, Former Judge, Dies at Home

Lower Marlboro, Md., Jan. 25.—Charles Gassaway Spicknall, former chief judge of the Orphans' Court in Prince Frederick, died yesterday at his home here at the age of 94. He had served on the bench for six years.

Mr. Spicknall, who had been elected to the bench at the age of 82, was believed to have the oldest resident of Calvert County at the time of death. He was born in Lower Marlboro on September 6, 1852.

The former judge had also been county tax collector, county commissioner and a school board member during his lifetime. He is survived by three sons and five daughters. His wife died three years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow afternoon.

Ella Melissa LaPrade

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 25 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Ella Melissa LaPrade, 80, well known resident of Caroline County, who died at the home of her son, George M. LaPrade of Bowling Green. She is survived by another son, J. H. LaPrade of Wylesburg, and two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Featherstone of Richmond and Mrs. W. C. Hardy of Wylesburg.

Mrs. O. M. Jones

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 25. Mrs. Ollie Madelaine Jones, 60, and her son, Woodrow Wilson Jones, 30, died at their homes here within a week of each other.

Mrs. Jones, wife of Charles E. Jones, a native of Maryland but residing here for many years, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. George Welsh, here, after a week's illness. She was buried Sunday.

The son died Wednesday of a cancerous cyst on his back.

Surviving Mrs. Jones are the husband, three daughters, three sons, two brothers, one sister, and eleven grandchildren.

Surviving the son are his wife, three daughters, two sons, his father, three sisters and three brothers. He was buried here today.

W. H. Runkles

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 25.—Services will be held from the First Evangelical United Brethren Church here tomorrow afternoon for William Howard Runkles, jr., 65, who died yesterday at the home of a daughter here.

He was a native of this city, son of the late William Howard Runkles and Sallie Buddah Runkles.

Luray Park Board

Luray, Va., Jan. 25.—The Luray Park Board, which administers the Luray Singing Tower and other Luray parks, met yesterday in annual session and reelected H. H. Hudson, chairman; D. F. Aleshire, secretary, and Warren Frank, treasurer. Robert T. Morrison was reelected custodian of the carillon fund. Other members of the board are E. W. Lauck, Carson Mason and William V. Ford.

The board voted to purchase ten benches to be placed in the Carillon Park.

Correct Previous Order

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today corrected a previous order to permit rate increases of the Western Union Telegraph Co. to become effective on and after January 24. In its order of January 21 the commission inadvertently showed the rate increases to become effective on and after February 1.

U. of Va. Editor Named

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 25.—Herbert E. Fitzgerald, jr., of Richmond, has been elected editor-in-chief of "College Topics," the University of Virginia paper. Richard Chichester, also of Richmond, has been reelected business manager.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago all weights barrows and gilts 50 higher; sows steady, top at close 24.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 500 (estimated); total not given; compared with week ago, in sympathy with falling dressed beef prices, fed steers and yearlings closed 1.00 to 3.00 lower; strictly good and choice steers, 2.00 to 3.00 down; medium to average good steers and all heifers 1.00 to 2.00 lower; general levels lowest since decontrol; load lot top choice steers for week, 27.00; short load, 28.00.

Choice light and long yearlings stopped late at 25.00; average-medium to strictly good steers closed at 17.00@23.50; strictly medium grades, 15.00@16.75; average-medium to average-good heifers wound up the week on a buyers' market at 15.25@20.00; kinds scaling better than average-good selling late at 21.00; week's extreme top choice 1172-lb. heifers, 25.50; practical heifer top for week, 24.00.

All cows lost 1.00 to 1.50, in instances 2.00; weekend clearance comprised best prices 2.00 to 3.00 and more under two weeks earlier; canners and cutters closed at 8.00@10.25; most beef cows at 10.50@13.50; practical outside good cows 14.50, compared with 17.00 two weeks earlier, and extreme top of 16.50 last week; due to acute scarcity bulls held steady early in week at 16.00 down, but closed 25 to 50 lower at 15.50 down.

Vealers firm at 28.00 down; thin stock cattle showed sympathetic weakness, with medium to good grades as much as 50 lower, but supply small and choice yearling stockers quotable around 17.75 very scarce; several loads fleshy 850 to 950 lb. steers went back late at 18.75@21.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 200 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, slaughter lambs 50 to 75 lower, slaughter ewes around 50 higher; other killing classes scarce; early top wooled slaughter lambs, 22.75@23.50; medium to good wooled lambs 21.00@22.50, including three decks 71-lb. white-face Colorados at 22.25 early; few common to medium woolskins 15.00@19.50.

Good and choice clipped lambs with fall shorn pelts averaging 94 to 110 lbs., 22.00@22.75; latter price early for two doubles 97-lb. averages, double 108 lbs., good and choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts, 21.00; good and choice 113-lb. yearling wethers, 18.25 early with few comparable yearling ewes 16.25; short deck 118-lb. 2-year-old wethers 15.50; part deck aged wethers 10.50; good and choice slaughter ewes, 8.00@9.00; latter price late for car 132-lb. good and choice wheat-pastured offerings; deck common, 94 lbs., 7.00; few loads and decks white-face feeding lambs, 19.50@20.75; 100 head choice solid-mouth Western breeding ewes, 9.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—None. Compared with week ago, general market draggy throughout week; strictly a buyer's market all week; slaughter steers 1.00 lower; she stock 50 to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders scarce, steady to weak; truck lot strictly choice fed steers around 1290 lbs., 24.00, week's top; top good and choice fed steers 22.00@23.00; medium to average good short feds, 17.00@21.50; few 21.75.

Bulk medium and low good heifers, 13.50@18.00; few top good, 19.00; single choice heifer, 22.00; top medium and good young heifer type beef cows, 13.50@15.00, outside 16.00; common and medium largely 10.50@12.50; few to 13.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@10.00; shelly canners, 7.50 down; good beef bulls, 16.50@17.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights, 11.50@14.50; medium and good native and Western stocker feeder steers 14.50@18.00.

CALVES—None. Compared with week ago: Hog prices fluctuated throughout the week and all weights and sows closed 50 cents higher than a week ago; late market on good and choice 80 to 110 lb. wooled lambs, 22.50@25.50; common and medium, 15.50@19.50; culls down to 12.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.50@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

Boy Scouts Buy Oldest House in W. Va.

Wever Photo

THE OLDEST HOUSE in West Virginia, built about 1730 but still in good condition, will be restored as a showplace for the public. Previously owned by the Turner-White Post of the American Legion, the structure has been sold to Boy Scout Troop No. 33 of Shepherdstown. Historians have regarded the building, made of logs covered by clapboards, as the oldest in the Shenandoah Valley. Records indicate it was built about 1730 by Richard Morgan on land purchased from the Colonial government

Dragnet Out For Four Men Who Broke Jail

Frederick, Md., Jan. 25.—A police dragnet for four men who sawed their way out of the Frederick County Jail last night was begun in Gettysburg, Pa., after a Frederick cab driver identified two of his four gun pointing passengers to Gettysburg as escapees.

The driver, Mehrl L. Hobbs, told Gettysburg police today that four men had entered his cab at Frederick at 2 a. m. and asked him to take them to Lewistown, Md., about 15 miles away.

About 5 miles outside Frederick, one of the quartet pointed a gun at him and forced him into the back seat while another of the group took the wheel and drove to Gettysburg. They tied him up in the cab and fled.

Works Ropes Loose

After working the leg ropes loose, Hobbs found a policeman and began cruising Gettysburg streets for several hours, but could not find any trace of the men. A short time later, Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster received a report that four men had stolen an auto.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Guy Anders reported that four men had sawed two bars out of a window in a basement cell block sometime during the night and escoped. He identified the men as:

Harry Ball, 34, of Frederick, who was returned recently from Cambridge, Ohio, where he was arrested on a Frederick County charge of embezzlement and had been involved in an attempted jail-break.

Lloyd Roger Mauk, 24, and James Melvin Hite, 25, both of Cumberland, Md., awaiting grand jury action on a charge of stealing $1300 worth of liquor from a store at nearby Ridgeville.

John H. Billingsley, 50, of Brunswick, Md., awaiting grand jury action on a charge of forging checks in Brunswick.

Photographs Viewed

Upon return to Frederick, Hobbs viewed photographs of the four and identified Mauk and Billingsley as two of his passengers, according to Frederick police. Sheriff Anders said Hobbs' description of his men fitted those of the fugitives.

Frederick police said the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been kept informed of developments in the break since the jail breakers had crossed State lines.

The jail break was discovered by Vernon L. Roderick, jail turnkey, at 6:30 a. m. today. The men had not been confined in individual cells, but had the run of a confinement block in which eight to ten others were housed. The others made no move to escape, jail officials said.

During the week Ball had insisted that he be given a speedy trial on three charges of embezzlement and obtaining money under false pretences. His trial was scheduled for Wednesday in Frederick County Circuit Court.

Ohio officials reported to local police that Ball had nearly completed a tunnel out of the jail at Cambridge, when they discovered his attempt to escape.

35 W.&M. Graduates

Willamsburg, Va., Jan. 25.—Thirty-five students will be graduated from the College of William and Mary next Saturday afternoon. Dr. John E. Pomfret, college president, will confer the degrees and Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college, will present the candidates.

Thirty-two students are candidates for bachelor degrees, one is a candidate for a library science degree and two graduate students will receive master of arts diplomas.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Dr. James Wilkinson Miller, chancellor and chairman of the department of philosophy.

Loudoun Bank Elects

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 25.—James Edward Douglass of Aldie, was elected a director of the Loudoun National Bank at a meeting of the board of directors here yesterday. Douglass fills the post made vacant by the death of his father, John M. Douglass. He is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and served in the Army Air Forces during World War II.

Possible Fertilizer Shortage Worries Va. Farm Leaders

By Frank E. Taylor
Associated Press Special Washington Service

Virginia farm leaders are expressing concern in letters to Virginia Congressmen over a prospective shortage of fertilizer.

Senator A. Willis Robertson, who is studying the shortage as a Senate subcommittee member, told a reporter he had received letters from a number of farm officials.

Representative Flannagan, ranking minority member of the House Agriculture Committee, said he had not received any complaints but is anticipating some in view of the shortage expected this spring.

Senator Byrd and Representative Harrison received a letter from W. S. Campfield, secretary of the Virginia State Horticultural Society, asking that they take the matter up with Federal officials.

"According to my information," Campfield wrote, "cuts of 12 per cent on a million tons in 1947 production of superphosphate and of 30 per cent in ammonium nitrate will be inflicted upon the fruit growers unless something is done very promptly."

Harrison said he was advised by the Agriculture Department that the ammonium nitrate supply during the next six months will be about the same as the first half of last year.

Department officials, Harrison said, stated they cannot understand why there should be concern about superphosphates, since production is ahead of that last year.

Harrison said he was informed that the export of superphosphates is small, and that which is being exported is going out from Houston, Tex., which "would not concern the Virginia situation."

Representative Hardy described the situation as "serious."

"Unless the fertilizer can be obtained," he said, farmers will "be faced with crop failures." He said farmers of the Second District would "be in extremely bad shape for straight nitrogen," which is used for small grains and corn as well as truck crops.

Robertson said informal discussions by the subcommittee disclosed the nitrate shortage is worldwide and that consumption of nitrate fertilizer in this country has increased about 50 per cent.

The production in two major areas, Germany and Japan, has been practically eliminated, he said.

Robertson said that so far the export of nitrates for relief aborad has been limited to the production in Army plants converted to manufacture of commercial nitrates, with the exception of some 60,000 tons borrowed by the Army last year and to be replaced in quarterly installments this year.

"It is believed that by the fall of 1947," Robertson added, "we will have available in the United States a supply to meet anticipated needs.

"The immediate problem is a supply during the first quarter of this year to meet primarily the needs of truck farmers, and orchardist."

Virginia Congressmen, for the most part, declined comment on a West Virginia State legislator's proposal that Virginia take the name East Virginia if West Virginia does not change her name.

Representative Harrison, (D.,Va.) however, suggested:

"The difficulty could be eliminated by having West Virginia come back into Virginia.

West Virginia," he added with a chuckle, would make a good Virginia County."

Frank A. Knight, West Virginia State legislator, offered a resolution to change West Virginia's name, or if not, to ask Virginia to adopt East Virginia."

Representative Bland, dean of the Virginia delegation, says he is leaving himself free of subcommittee assignment on the House Maritime Committee in order to serve more effectively on the committee as a whole.

Bland, who is ranking minority member of the committee, said he will be able to atend any subcommittee meeting or hearing he decides is the most important.

Minority committee member assignments, he explained, were left to me."

Albemarle Club Plans to Preserve Historic Buildings

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 25.—The Albemarle Historical Society, at its quarterly meeting held last night at the courthouse, adopted a resolution to back the preservation of old buildings of Charlottesville, following an address by Milton Grigg, local architect, who pointed out that the historic charm contributes to the city's welfare by attracting tourist trade.

After Grigg's speech, Mrs. C. J. Bishko showed slides of old buildings worthy of preservation, of those torn down around the courthouse, and some illustrating her talk on decorative brick cornices used from 1830 to 1840.

The society's board was instructed to appoint a committee to seek the cooperation of other civic groups in petitioning the city council for an ordinance to protect the architectural character of certain streets and areas of the city.

Randolph-Macon Receives Bequest

Ashland, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Dr. William A. Taylor of Baltimore, Md., a Randolph-Macon College graduate with the class of 1908, has made a gift of two pieces of water-testing equipment to Randolph-Macon College, Dr. Ira A. Updike, professor of chemistry, announced today.

To the chemistry department Dr. Taylor donated a valuable instrument for use in analytic and physical chemistry.

County Clearing Houses To Meet January 28

There will be a meeting of the Clearing House Association of Loudoun, Fauquier and Prince William Counties, Virginia, in the basement of the Methodist Church at the Corner of Main and Church sts. in Manassas on January 28, at 6:30 p. m. Dinner will be served as usual and the business meeting will follow.

Daniel Elected To Head Virginia Canners' Group

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 25.—Earl Daniel of Deltaville has been elected president of the newly chartered Tidewater Canners Association, which includes the tomato-growing counties of the northern neck and those on the south side of the Rappahannock River.

The organization's aims are improvement of the quality of canned foods, fostering better relations between growers and canners, and achieving better sanitary and working conditions.

Former Delegate Charles E. Stuart of Montrose, was named vice president of the group, and other members of the board of directors are:

John R. Hinton, Reedville; H. N. Edwards, Farnham; Marvin Smith, White Stone; A. B. Garner, Lewisetta; Robert A. Harris, jr., Kinsale; W. H. Sanford, jr., Tucker Hill; H. D. Booker, Lottsburg, and A. L. Palmer, Kilmarnock.

To Return to Frankfurt Wife Killed by Tree

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Anna Mazak, 57, a native of Czechoslovakia who came to Prince George County 25 years ago, was killed yesterday when she was struck by a tree while her husband, John Mazak, was cutting timber.

Mrs. Mazak had gone outside to call her husband to dinner and attempted t oaid him in his work. The tree which Mazak was cutting caught against a second tree, both crashing to the ground.

Mazak suffered a broken ankle and eight fractured ribs.

Mrs. Mazak leaves seven sons, four daughters and two sisters.

To Describe Atom Tests

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 25.—Dr. John H. Yoe, University of Virginia professor, will make a tour of six universities and colleges in Alabama and Georgia describing the Bikini atom bomb tests, the university announced. Dr. Yoe was chairman of the scientific observers at the tests.

Maryland News

Nine-Member Planning Commission Urged by Senate Judiciary Committee

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—The Senate Judiciary Committee has recommended passage of a rewritten measure which would provide for a nine-member Maryland Planning Commission to replace the present five-man agency now in charge of the State's development program.

The legislative council originally presented a bill calling for a 10-man body, including a member of the Senate and of the House of Delegates, but the committee substituted the chairman of the council.

Senator Hoff (R., Carroll) said the committee felt the council chairman could serve as liaison man between the commission and the legislature.

Other commission members would be the roads commission chairman or engineer, the Board of Health chairman or director, the Welfare Board chairman or director, the chief engineer of the State, and one member each from western Maryland, southern Maryland, central Maryland (Baltimore) and the Eastern Shore.

They would be named by the Governor for four-year terms, although the four sectional members first named would serve for one, two, three and four years.

To Attend Canning Course

Maryland canning and freezing industry officials will attend the annual short course on canning and freezing at the University of Maryland February 11, 12 and 13. The course is sponsored by the horticulture department of the extension service in cooperation with the Tri-State Packers' Association.

One day of the program will be devoted to Maryland's three major crops, tomatoes, green beans and peas. Disease control machinery will be demonstrated and exhibited.

Corn Contest Slated

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 25.—Mammoth-sized corn will be on display Friday in a contest to find the largest ear of hybrid corn grown here. The winning farmer will receive a half-bushel of Southern States hybrid seed corn.

The contest will be held at Charlotte Hall on the Burroughs Brothers' estate at 7:30 p. m. in a contest sponsored by the Southern States Cooperatives, J. P. Tennyson, chairman, announced today. County Agent J. J. Johnson of St. Marys County will act as principal judge.

J. C. Beard of Baltimore will speak during the meeting and a movie will be shown, in addition to several contests and discussions, Tennyson said.

Draft Dodger Sentenced

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—E. Edward Kennedy, 21-year-old West Virginian, was under sentence of 18 months in a Federal reformatory today after he testified he failed to report for induction into the Army because he was afraid he would be returned to a refor mschool from which he had escaped.

Witnesses told Federal Judge William C. Coleman, Edwards had been arrested in Detroit last November on an assault charge and returned here. Edwards, a native of Grafton, W. Va., admitted he had failed to communicate with his Baltimore draft board since 1943.

Murray to Be Installed

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—E. Churchill Murray, an insurance broker, will be installed as head of the Annapolis and Anne Arundel County Chamber of Commerce Monday.

Acquitted of Manslaughter

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 25.—Two motorists were fired yesterday on charges of manslaughter, but both were held guilty of reckless driving in an accident near Leonardtown resulting in the death of James Briscoe Anderson, 17, December 8.

St. Mary's County Magistrate J. Ralph Abell of Leonardtown heard both drivers, James Louis McGuigan and Will Hastings, 16, claim they were "on the right side of the road" during the three-hour hearing at police traffic court in St. Mary's courthouse.

Hastings, who was represented by Joseph D. Weiner, said he was returning to the Charlotte (Md.) Military School when the accident occurred on a curve on State Highway No. 5 about a mile and a half from Leonardtown. McGuigan was represented by State Senator Paul J. Bailey.

Rural Youth to Convene

Rural youth from throughout Maryland will converge on Annapolis during 4-H Club Week March 1 to 9, Mylo S. Downey, State Boys Club agent at the University of Maryland, announced yesterday.

Downey said the State 4-H Council met recently to plan one-day tours for 4-H Clubs to the State capital. Officers of the council are Homes Baker, Frederick County, president; Oscar Schmidt, Queen Annes County, vice president, and Myra Byers, Cecil County, secretary.

Teacher Pay Increased

Frederick, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—The Frederick County Board of Education has increased teachers' salaries another $100 for the current year and granted pay boosts of about 10 per cent to school janitors and bus drivers, it was announced today.

A $250 raise was given the teachers last fall.

Gets National Post

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—Lawrence E. Ensor, insurance commissioner of Maryland, received notification today that he has been elected a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Ensor will represent Zone 2 of the National Association, embracing Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Ohio, North Carolina, South Carolina and the District of Columbia.

Indulging Baby's Whims

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—Take it from Dr. Milton J. E. Senn—it's perfectly all right to cuddle and coot at baby, and even to feed him on his schedule rather than yours.

Dr. Senn, associate professor of pediatrics in psychiatry at the Cornell Medical School, told a meeting of Maryland Nurses' Organizations last night that indulging junior's whims at times may even prevent dire consequences.

The newborn infant, he said, can suffer psychological injuries with physical manifestations if his "individual rhythm" is disturbed by a rigid regime.

Said he: "Our American culture has become so fearful of 'spoiling' a baby that infants suffer frustration of their emotional needs, and consequently respond with excessive crying, thumb-sucking, indifference to food, vomiting and other physical manifestations."

Woodland Cleanup Urged

Maryland timber owners have been advised to "clean up their woodlands" during the winter season. Advice on the proper method of improving the wooded areas may be obtained from district offices of the Maryland Department of State Forests and Parks at Cumberland, Laurel, Salisbury and Bel Air.

3 Md. Boys Win Awards

Cash prizes have been awarded to three Maryland boys in the 1946 4-H canning crops project, Milo S. Downey, State Boys' Club Agent, announced yesterday at the University of Maryland.

Kenneth Harshman of Myersville, Frederick County, won $50 for raising a 3-acre lot of peas which averaged 1.77 tons per acre. Howard Streaker, jr., of West Friendship, Howard County, received $35 for raising 10½ acres of sweet corn which averaged 3.75 tons an acre.

The third prize winner was Thomas Scarborough of Street, Harford County, who won $15 on his 3-acre field of sweet corn which averaged 2.1 tons an acre.

The prizes were presented by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Downey said, in an atempt to interest farm boys and girls in improved crop production methods.

May Print Safety Codes

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—Governor Lane has included in his budget to be presented to the Maryland Assembly a $15,000 item to provide for the printing of the State's safety codes, Chairman Emanuel Gorfine of the State Industrial Accident Commission reported.

The funds will enable the commission to distribute codes to employers and other interested parties, and eliminate the necessity of applying to the American Standards Association in New York for them, Gorfine said.

Gorfine added that plans have been made to hold public hearings to secure suggestions before promulgating and printing the codes.

437 Given Employment

Oakland, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Oakland office of the Maryland State Employment Service said today that it had placed 437 persons in various industries during 1946

Inverchapel Aids Virginia Claimant To Scotland Estate

Danville, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Eustace Maitland of Dry Fork, Pittsylvania County, who thinks he may be the rightful inheritor of the Lauderdale estate in Scotland, has received a letter from Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador in Washington on how t oproceed to clarify his status.

The envoy was asked by the 18-year-old youth for advice on how to test the truth of a story told him by his father before death.

Lord Inverchapel, in a three-page letter while not sanguine of the validity of the claim, told Haitland to write to the College of Arms in London and to lay before that body all of the data he can collect on his status.

Building Planned To Honor Jefferson

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 25.—A building, to be a memorial church to Thomas Jefferson, will be erected by the Thomas Jefferson Unitarian Church on Rugby Road, near the University of Virginia, it was announced today by Dr. Floyd N. House, chairman of the church's board of trustees, and a member of the faculty of the University. Preliminary studies will be presented to the church's building committee in the near future.

Stanislaus Makielski, local architect and member of the faculty of the University of Virginia department of architecture, has been engaged to design the building, which will be appropriate to the architectural pattern established for the community.

Big Four Deputies To Speed Up Work

Veterans Kicking

House Probe Of Barracks Homes Due

A congressional investigation into veterans' complaints over temporary housing conditions here will be launched tomorrow, Representative Ben F. Jensen (R., Iowa) announced yesterday.

Jensen's announcement followed a meeting with a veterans' delegation headed by L. H. Neville-Thompson, chairman of the combined veterans' committee on housing.

The delegation labeled the temporary homes in five housing projects "fire hazards," charged rents are too high and that living there is "not pleasant."

Jensen said his first move tomorrow will be to present the complaints to the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Government Corporations.

He added it will be up to his committee to decide whether to go into the complaints immediately or to take them up in hearings on the Government corporations appropriations bill in about one month.

Two of the temporary housing projects named specifically by the delegation are those at Blue Plains, D. C., and at 31st and G sts. se., near the Fort Dupont project.

Now occupied by more than 580 families, the two projects were opened late last summer They are built of reused barracks; were moved here at the request of the District Government and are under management of the National Capital Housing Authority.

John Ihlder, NCHA executive officer, said his organization had offered a $10 rent reduction to a committee of tenants Friday night. The committee replied the reduction was not sufficient and will meet again with Ihlder after obtaining evidence upon which they will base reduction requests. NCHA's $10 rent cut proposal was based on excessive costs of heating the units, Ihlder said.

The veterans' delegation said total cost for the units runs between $60 and $65 unfurnished; that the temporaries are "drafty," that no hot water is provided and practically all the heating is by kerosene.

Two Weeks' Effort Produces Only One Sentence

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—The deputy Foreign Ministers finished their second week of preparatory work on the peace treaties for Germany and Austria today with just one sentence written.

The exact wording of even this sentence was not disclosed, but the four-power council had agreed it should recognize the reeseablishment of a free and independent Austria, a principal already agreed on by the deputies' superiors, the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. representative who takes over chairmanship of the counicil next week, sarcastically remarked that this one-sentence record was "a magnificent achievement."

Plans Speed-up Program

He planned a speed-up program next week, however. American sources said he would set up more experts' committees, divide up the work, and make a drive to complete the deputies' task by the time the Foreign Ministers Council meets in Moscow March 10.

The deputies canceled the meeting scheduled for today to hear Canada's views on the German treaty when the Canadian government appeared to be boycotting the deliberations.

The Canadian government said it was not ready to present its views, and a semi-official Canadian source declared Canada would not do so until assured her rights to fuller participation later on were not jeopardized.

The Council in answering the Canadian demands for such assurances has evaded a direct "yes" or "no."

The Canadian action drew sharp attention to the protests of South Africa, Brazil and Australia for fuller participation in the treaty making.

3 Powers Show Sympathy

The United States, Great Britain and France have shown varying degrees of sympathy for the smaller nation pleas, but Russia has held out for observance to the letter of instructions from the Foreign Ministers council to invite the smaller powers to submit their views but not as participants in the debates.

The deputies' section on Austria heard South Africa oppose any change in Austria's pre-anschluss borders of 1937, and urge evacuation of all occupation troops from Austria within 60 days after the signing of the peace treaty.

During the two weeks' sitting, war claims totaling billions of dollars have been presented against Germany and Austria. An American source said if all these bills were honored Germany's economy would be blighted for generations. Privately, however, some of the claimants themselves admitted they had no idea all their demands would be met.

New England Epidemic Toll Rises to 60

Boston, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—At least 60 patients in New England mental hospitals died of an intestinal disease during the past six weeks because there was no one to care for them, it was revealed today.

Massachusetts officials announced that 40 patients in 7 State Hospitals died as a result of a mysterious diarrhea epidemic which now is believed under control. The disease affected some 1600 patients in the State's 17 mental hospitals, according to the department of mental health.

Officials at Rhode Island State Hospital announced that 20 elderly women died of the disease, which Superintendent John F. Regan described as a "virus infection to which all aged persons are particularly susceptible."

All Victims Over 60

Mental Health Commissioner Clifton T. Perkins of Massachusetts said all those who died in the State institutions were over 60. He simultaneous.y disclosed that a number of hospital personnel also was affected, but recovered without loss of life.

Perkins, commenting on past warning to the Legislature of the shortage of 2800 attendants and the results in event of an institutional crisis, said:

"It takes dynamite like this we have been sitting on to realize the seriousness of the shortage."

Investigation Board Named

Officials of the Boston State Hospital and the Rhode Island State Hospital charged the deaths were directly attributable to lack of trained personnel due to the small salaries paid by the States. Gov. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island immediately appointed a three-man commission to conduct a thorough investigation of the hospital.

The Rev. L. Louis Aber, chaplain of the Rhode Island hospital, charged that institution was 300 patients above capacity and that the "public would be terribly shocked if the real conditions were known. There are only 31 attendants for 37 wards," he said, "and we have patients taking care of each other—some of them not even qualified to read a thermometer."

William S. Hart's Son Would Set Will Aside

Los Angeles, Pan. 25 (AP).—A petition asking that the will of the late Western film hero, William S. Hart, be set aside was filed in Superior Court today by attorneys for his son, Wililam S. Hart, jr., of Washington State, who was cut off completely in the testament.

The son, 24, alleged in the petition that his father, who died last June, was "mentally incompetent and not of sound mind and memory" when he executed the document, which left most of a one-million-dollar etsate to the County of Los Angeles for establishment of a memorial park.

Holdup Men Grab $20,000 Payroll At Brooklyn Paper

New York, Jan. 25 (INS).—Two masked holdup men walked into the business office of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle Friday cowed 75 employes with a revolver, grabbed the paper's $20,000 payroll from the cashier's cage and escaped. It was a one-minute job.

The two men, and a lookout, stationed outside the building, entered a car, where a fourth man had the motor running. They made a fast getaway.

Bandits Strike Again

Westford, Mass., Jan. 25 (INS).—Two large payroll robberies within 24 hours generated an intense New England manhunt tonight for a possible gang.

Four men made off Friday with a $31,000 payroll from the Forge Village plant of the Abbott Worsted Co. mill after cowing 10 women and two women in the company's counting room.

Thursday equally smooth-working bandits escaped with $11,200 in $1 bills from the American Railway Express office in Lynn.

Tenants In 'Reused Homes' Tell NCHA About Complaints

Twenty-four tenants from the 31st st. se. section of "reused homes" erected by the Federal Public Housing Authority on District land met with officials of the National Capital Housing Authority last night to list their complaints.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the NCHA, said the group agreed to name a five-man committee to discuss rent rates in the former Army barracks with the Governmental unit and also to furnish a writteen list of complaints.

About 900 of the homes will be located here, he said. Of this number 300 to 400 are completed and occupied, he said.

Sues Army to Set Aside Dishonorable Discharge

A dishonorably discharged Army flight officer asked District Court yesterday to reinstate him in the Army. The suit was brought by James J. Donovan, jr., of Burlington, Wis. Defendants are the War Department and the United States Government.

Donovan, through his attorney, John G. Taussig, said the discharge was dated June 2, 1944. The purpose of the suit, Taussig said, was to enable Donovan to get his back pay and an honorable discharge. The suit says Donovan did not have a fair hearing before discharge.

New Police Crane's First Assignment . . .

Post Staff Photo

TOWS TAXI AWAY—The Metropolitan Police Department's new $2890 automobile crane makes its first pick-up—a taxi cab parked illegally in front of a church at 927 N st. nw., where a funeral service was about to begin. Horace Essex of 617 P st. nw., operator of the tow-truck, uses the automatic controls in the rear of the crane to raise the front wheels of the cab from the street. The police department now has four such machines. Last year 1568 autos, parked in violation of certain signs, were towed in and impounded by the traffic division

State Workers Seek to Retire At 60 in Md.

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—Voluntary retirement after 30 years of creditable service, increased benefits and other changes in laws governing the State employes retirement system were proposed today to Governor Lane by the Maryland Classified Employes Association.

The recommendations were submitted by Charles D. Harris, association counsel, who said the plan had the unanimous approval of the 2800 permanent merit system workers making up the organization.

Among other things, the proposals include:

The setting of an effective date, preferably July 1, 1947, for operation of the change for voluntary retirement at the age of 65 to age 60. The age was lowered by the 1945 Legislature, but the date was postponed until six months after the war. The proposal is embodied in a legislative council bill introduced in the House of Delegates.

That the State assume the entire cost of the change in the retirement of present employes, which Harris said would not be "greatly in excess" of the contributions the State would have made had the teachers' retirement and State employes retirement systems been similar in age requirements.

That the State assume or refund to employes who entered the armed forces, or will enter in the future, contributions required of them by the system.

That provision be made for transfer of employes from the teachers' pension system to the employes retirement plan and vice versa, without loss of creditable time, seniority or increased contributions.

At present, transfers involve a loss of seniority, which in some cases amounts to as much as 14 years, Harris said.

The recommendations also include the suggestion that present benefits be changed "at the earliest possible date" being based on one sixtieth of average compensation for the five highest years instead of one seventieth for the last ten years, with the accrued cost borne by the State.

Another revision calls for the increasing of the personnel of the board of trustees of the system from five to nine, with five to be chosen by the system members.

Veteran Found Shot to Death

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—Anne Arundel County police reported today that Albert H. Smoot, 37, was found dead with a shotgun lying near the body last night in a farmhouse of a friend he ws visiting in Sillery Bay on the Magothy River.

Arlie Forrest said he was awakened by the blast and found his friend slumped in a chair. Police were told that Smoot ws discharged from the Fort Howard Veterans Hospital two days ago.

Bond Issue Confirmed

Winchester, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—An order has been entered in Frederick County Circuit Court by Judge Elliott D. Marshall confirming a recent bond issue election at Middletown for extension of the town's water mains. The issue of bonds is limited to $25,000.

Brooke Lee Asked To Explain Stand On Elections

The Montgomery County Charter Committee yesterday called upon E. Brooke Lee, county Democratic leader, to explain his opposition to State legislation permitting nonpartisan elections in the county.

The committee, which favors the bills recently introduced, declared "the voters of Montgomery County should be expressly and unequivocably allowed the right, through an amendment to the Lindsay Law, to decide for themselves whether it is wise to elect their council on a non-partisan ballot."

"The Charter Committee would, therefore, respectfully request that Mr. Lee state why he is unwilling for the people of Montgomery County to have the right to decide this question for themselves."

The committee emphasized that the bills prepared by the Montgomery County delegation in the Maryland General Assembly "permit, but not compel, the people of Montgomery County to elect the council, under any charter which may in the future be adopted by them, on a non-partisan ballot."

Philippine Reds Come Out Strongly For Capitalism

Manila, Jan. 25 (AP).—Philippine Communists, who have made scant progress in converting the predominantly Catholic archipelago to marxism, came out strong today for capitalism.

They named an unknown, Jorge Frianeza, to head their party of less than 1000 members as its general secretary. He succeeds Pedro Castro, who steps up to head the politbureau.

Frianeza told newsmen the new party policy is "creation of opportunities for a broad development of capitalism."

The party still toils for socialism in the islands some day, but says "the objective prerequisites for it do not exist at present."

Filipino Communists put up no candidates in last year's election but backed the Democratic Alliance which vainly bucked President Roxas.

Shot Misses Mexican Star, Kills Relative

Mexico City, Jan. 25 (AP).—Jorge Velez, Mexican movie star, escaped unharmed today when he was fired upon near the Mexico City airport in a second attempt upon his life, but a relative, Mrs. Elena Bonfil, was shot and killed.

Velez, who recently married the widow of the late Maximino Avila Camacho, brother of former President Avila Camacho, was shot in the back December 2 as he sat in his car, but was not seriously hurt. The first shooting was interpreted by newspapers as an effort to prevent Velez from marrying.

Apple Festival Dates To Be Named Today

Winchester, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Dates will be setaoshrdlCpuohrlun Dates for the twentieth annual Shenandoah apple blossom festival will be set Sunday at a meeting of the board of directors.

It is expected that two dates around the first of May will be chosen since apple orchards of Northern Virginia are usually in bloom about that time.

Fall Killed Matteotti, Says Poveromo

Rome, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Amleto Oscaldo Poveromo, a 5-foot, 2-inch thug of the Fascist secret police, claimed today that Giacomo Matteotti fell and hit his head on the surb while a Fascist gang was forcing him into a kidnap car on June 10, 1924.

Poveromo, who was a member of the gang, told the Court of Assizes that Matteotti died about 30 minutes after he fell. He said that before Matteotti, a 39-year-old Socialist deputy, died he was beaten in the automobile by Albino Volpi. Volpi is dead.

Four former Fascists, officials and secret police underlings, are being tried for complicity in the assassination of Matteotti, who had threatened to expose Fascist corruption and election fraud. Four others are under indictment, but three of them also may be dead.

Poveromo's testimony today followed almost exactly the story told yesterday by St. Louis-born Amerigo Dumini, another defendant. Thus, Poveromo and Dumini admitted being in the car with the dying Matteotti, but tried to lay the actual killing on men who are dead or who have not been arrested.

Group Urges Fight Against Alcoholic Evils

Religious and legislative leaders yesterday urged a fight against "the evils" of alcoholic beverages.

Speaking at the fifty-second annual breakfast of the International Reform Federation in the Senate dining room were Senator Arthur F. Capper (R., Kans.), Clinton N. Howard, 79-year-old federation president, and Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher.

Senator Capper pleaded for support of Bill S. 265, which he introduced January 15, and designed, he stated, to "prohibit the transportation in interstate commerce of advertisements of alcoholic beverages." He cited Dr. Howard's work on behalf of prohibition.

Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Harold Burton were among the 150 guests. A sunrise prayer service was held in Statuary Hall, and a wreath was laid at the statue of Frances E. Willard, founder of the WCTU.

Communist 'Boss' Is Subpenaed by House Committee

Chairman Thomas (R., N. J.) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities announced yesterday that a subpena has been served on Gerhard Eisler to appear before the committee February 6.

Eisler was identified at a committee hearing last year by Louis F. Budenz as the director of Communist Party activities in the United States. Budenz, former editor of the Daily Worker, renounced communism and became a teacher at Notre Dame and Fordham Universities.

Thomas said the subpena was served on Eisler yesterday in New York. The February 6 hearing, he said, will be open to the public.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

URGING SUPPORT FOR MARCH OF DIMES—Mrs. Harry S. Truman (left), Actress Peggy Ann Garner (center) and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt get together in Washington for a broadcast in support of the 1947 March of Dimes campaign to battle infantile paralysis

Md. U. Student Upsets Blamed On Flu, 'Strain'

University of Maryland officials turned from books to beef yesterday to quiet student protests that poor food is being served in the institution's dining hall.

Disputing a charge that the dispensary was "jumped with diarrhea cases" on Friday, Dean of Men Geary Eppley asserted that only two students were hospitalized at that time, neither with stomache disorder.

In supporting Eppley, Dr. Raymond Burnett admitted that 70 to 75 students received treatment at the dispensary Friday for "either diarrhea or intestinal flu." He said that the number was slightly larger than usual but cited reports of a mild wave of intestinal flu in Prince Georges County. None treated required hospitalization.

Rapid Eating Blamed

Another possible reason for upset student stomachs was seen in the fact that last week was final examination week. Charles V. Delahunt, dining-hall superintendent, pointed to mental strain and rapid eating common during that period.

Students placed specific blame on beef served Thursday night and one night earlier in the week.

Miss Gene Clagett, 3600 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, Md., a member of Diamondback, student newspaper, declared the meat was rancid and had "green spots on it." She told of five friends being made ill after eating it.

The newspaper had conducted a campaign agains t the dinnig-hall conditions earlier but was obliged to drop it on orders of the administration, Miss Clagett said.

A former infantryman, John Reidy of New York City, asserted that "the food here is worse than GI chow overseas." He also complained of greasy silverware.

Of about 25 students queried on conditions, only two others would be quoted.

Fish Smell Held Unpleasant

Miss Shirley Hovsha of Baltimore charged the meals were top-heavy in starches. She told of becoming ill after eating liver.

Miss Norma Mermelstein complained that on Friday "there is always too much smell of fish in the air in the dining hall.

A surprise inspection tour by a Post reporter found the dining hall, storerooms, and food lockers in clean condition. Uncooked portions of the same beef served Thursday appeared to be fresh and untainted. George Weber, business manager of the university, asserted the institution buys only the two top grades of Government-inspected meats.

The entire dining hall set-up is inspected periodically by university health authorities, it was said.

Following the inspection, the reporter sample what was described as a typical meal—roast veal, boiled potatoes, spinach, lima beans, bread and butter, and coffee. The meal was ample and satisfying.

UNRRA Check Of D.P.s Ended On Complaint

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Army officers said today that they had stopped the UNRRA screening of displaced persons because some of the latter feared the Russians would use information obtained from them against their relatives in Poland and the Baltic states.

The screening was halted this week by Paul Edwards, UNRRA director in the American zone of Germany, who acted at the request of the United States Army.

The Army had received protests that screening teams were going far beyond the requirements of a resolution passed last August at the UNRRA Conference in Geneva. Only the information necessary to determine resettlement possibilities for displaced persons was supposed to be obtained. But some teams were seeking information about political ideas of DP's and their relatives.

Army officers refused to identify any of the over-zealous UNRA screening teams, except one at Augsburg. In that case, the Army received a request for an investigation by 500 Balts. A letter from the Balts said:

"The UNRRA, as an international relief organization, is in its stage of dissolution not authorized to carry out political screening."

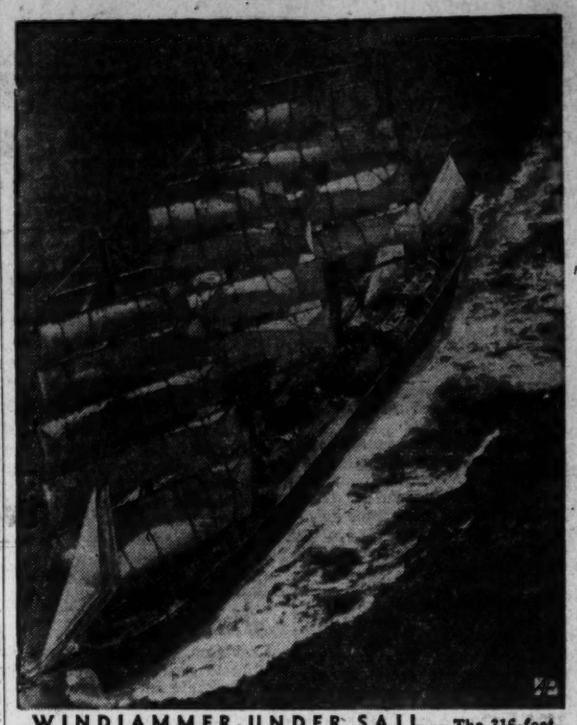
"Some displaced persons regard UNRRA as a politically influenced organization," an Army officer said. "Some field teams, no doubt over-zealous in promoting repatriation, were organizing their own questionnaires, probing into personal and family matters which the DP's believed would endanger their relatives back home if the answers reach the present governors of their homelands."

Cabbie Convicted Transporting for Immoral Purposes

Wilbur L. Walker, 29, of 1901 15th st. nw., was found guilty yesterday in District Court of illegally transporting a woman within the city for immoral purposes.

Walker, a cab driver, police say, was part of a rolling brothel ring where prostitutes had dates in taxicabs. Walker was acquitted of pandering and another white slave count.

A prosecution witness, Agnes Allan, 22, a confessed prostitute of Bluefield, W. Va., Thursday was held by order of Justice Matthew F. McGuire, who charged her with perjury. She was released yesterday under $1500 bond for further court action.



WINDJAMMER UNDER SAIL—The 316-foot, 2,796-ton barque Pamir sails in a favoring wind about 85 miles northeast of Sydney, Australia, after a run from New Zealand with a cargo of timber. The vessel has a steel hull.

Prince Georges Realtors Plan Ethics Drive

The Prince Georges County Real Estate Boart is planning an extensive campaign to eliminate any unethical real estate practices in the county, it was learned yesterday.

The board, which had been inactive during the war years, was reactivated to correct any such unhealthy situations in the county as evidenced by the number of suits recently brought against two dealers operating in the county, William J. Millar, jr., publicity chairman, said.

Specific measures toward combatting unethical practices and obtaining a more orderly physical development of the county will be advanced at the next meeting of the board at the office of Dewey M. Freeman, 3214 Branch ave., Silver Hill, on February 21.

Committee appointments by the reactivated board are: legislative, T. Raymond Burch, chairman, Leo W. Dunn, Thomas E. Jones, Richard C. Zantzinger and Freeman; publicity, Milfar, chairman, Frank H. Cowell, jr., and Marion E. West; zoning, subdivision planning and parks, A. H. Seidenspinner, chairman, Thomas F. Halley, C. Philip Nichols, J. Leslie Watson, H. Carlyle De Lozier, William B. Roe and Freeman; membership, Peter J. Hagen, chairman, James B. Berry, Clifford G. Piercy, Clarence H. Pearce, Roe and Millar.

No Secret Papers Missing, Panuch Assures Peurifoy

John E. Peurifoy said Friday night that he had been advised by his predecessor in charge of State Department administration that all the department's secret papers are "securely held and accounted for."

Peurifoy took office only yesterday, taking over his duties directly from Deputy Assistant Secretary of State J. Anthony Panuch. Panuch had headed up the administrative section since the resignation of Assistant Secretary Donald Russell last Monday. Peurifoy holds office as Acting Assistant Secretary.

Reports had been published to the effect that certain secret papers were missing from department files which came under Peurifoy's control. Peurifoy issued a statement saying: "I am advised by my predecessor, Mr. J. Anthony Panuch, that all such papers which have ever come into the department's possession are securely held and accounted for."

First Round In Trial Lost By Von Papen

Nuernberg, Jan. 25 (AP).—The trial of Franz von Papen on charges of playing Hitler's game and bringing Germany to destruction opened Friday in a Bavarian denazification court only a mile from the building where the international military tribunal acquitted him of war crimes charges.

It was cold and dark in the dilapidated municipal building where the 69-year-old former Nazi diplomat faced a possible 10-year sentence at hard labor. After four hours the court adjourned until Monday, because lighting facilities were too poor and coal had to be conserved.

Von Papen failed at the outset in challenging the right of the Bavarian tribunal to try him as a Nazi. The seven-man tribunal brushed aside his contention that his residence was in either the British or French occupation zones.

Public Prosecutor Werner Fiebig said he would establish that he helped Hitler to power and "sustained nazism financially and politically," and that he "undermined" the Austrian government of Kurt Schuschnigg and paved the way for the Austrian anschluss.

Tuberculosis Cure Is Unit's Objective

Creation of a new unit "in the hope of finding a specific cure for tuberculosis" was announced yesterday by Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service.

To be known as the Tuberculosis Therapy Study Section, the group is to be headed by Dr. H. Stuart Willis, of Northville, Mich., as chairman and Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw, of the Mayo Foundation, co-chairman.

Evaluation of streptomycin and other antibiotics and chemicals in treatment of tuberculosis will be one of the unit's tasks.

King Leopold and Wife Estranged, Rumor Says

Paris, Jan. 25 (INS).—The Paris newspaper, France Soir, published rumors today that King Leopold III of Belgium is estranged in Switzerland from his wife, the Princes Dorothy.

France Soir said Leopold's incognito visit to Basle, his appearance at church alone, the visit of his mother, Queen Elizabeth, and his recent nervous manner give substantiation to current gossip.

FLAMES THREATEN FIREMEN—A fireman, struggling to get a hose line in position at a window, shrinks back from flames shooting from the opening and threatening to engulf him during a warehouse fire at Providence, R. I. The three-story commercial building was destroyed with a loss estimated between $300,000 and $400,000

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TEACHERS

From Page 1

tendent's basic proposals for a $250 general pay increase, liberalized promotion system and a single salary schedule for elementary and high school teachers.

James Taylor, president of the Elementary Classroom Teachers Association, divisions 1-9, declared, however, that higher starting pay and annual salary setups are needed to staff the public schools with permanent, fully qualified teachers.

His statement drew applause from the 125 persons crowded into the Franklin Administration Building hearing room.

Taylor's plea was supported by Miss Sue Brett, president of the High School Teachers Association, divisions 1-9; and Mrs. Anna Kenefick of the Association of Childhood Education.

Higher starting pay was also urged by Mrs. Catherine Hurley, president of the schools division, United Public Workers of America (CIO).

Pay-Cut Motion Accepted

Mrs. Mary Resh, Burdick Vocational High School principal, spoke for the heads of the city's five vocational schools and asked that their pay scale be returned to the level of a junior high school principal.

The motion for a reduction in scale was immediately accepted by Dr. Corning. He also announced that he had accepted an amendment which will take the "assistant" out of the title of librarians in teachers colleges and boost their salary from a proposed $3800 maximum to a new proposed maximum of $4200 a year.

Coolidge High School physical education instructor and coach Gilbert Conn said a system of extra pay is needed for his group because they spend a daily average of three to four hours on extra-curricular sports work. "Custodians are compensated for such work," he declared.

Many Back Corning Plan

Mrs. Isabel R. Ward, president of the association of attendance officers, said failure to pay extra for officers with master's degrees means this class of workers will have a maximum salary $500 lower than any other professional group in the school system.

Testifying to unqualified support of the superintendent's plan yesterday were:

Mrs. Page Kirk, Western High School faculty; Miss Margaret Patterson, Elementary Principals Association, division 1-9; Miss Helen Samuel, Gordon Junior High School faculty; Lyman Laughton, District Vocational Association, division 1-9; Mrs. Emily Gosling, Advisory Council, division 1-13; Miss Caroline B. Manns, Elementary Classroom Teachers Association, division 10-13; Miss Myrtle Moore, president of Junior High School Teachers Association, division 1-9, and chairman, joint legislative council;

General Support Offered

Miss Elizabeth Griffith, Research Club of Washington; Mrs. Martha Scott, Junior High School Teachers Association, division 10-13; Frank C. Daniel, High School Principals Association, division 1-9; George H. Murray, High School Teachers Association, division 10-13; Mrs. Mary Resh, Vocational High School Principals, division 1-13; Mrs. Ruth Savoy, Elementary School Principays Association, division 10-13.

Others who indorsed the plan in general: Mrs. Alice Dolhof, representing child labor inspectors; Miss Mary Dent, Teachers Union AFL, Local 8; Mrs. Ethel Grubbs, representing department heads, division 1-13; Miss Josephine Ross, vice president for senior high schools, UPAW; Miss Thelma Baltimore, Columbian Educational Association; Paul Cok, president, AFL Teachers Union, local 27, and Angus McPhail, representing teacher war veterans.

The legislation and personnel committees of the school board, which conducted yesterday's hearings, will meet at 1 p. m. tomorrow. The full school board will meet at 1:30 p. m. the following day to receive the committee report and take action.

PLANE

From Page 1

Oakland, Calif.; Lt. (j. g.) Donald A. Swanson, USN, Jacksonville, Fla., both were seriously injured. The other injured were Lt. (j g.) Frederick A. Lawrence, USN, Cambridge, Mass.; Charles Fry, aviation chief machinist mate, Carnegie, Pa.; James E. Ray, aviation machinists mate, first class, Barnardsville, N. C.; William S. Kotsubka, aviation radioman, second class, Endicott, N. Y., and Blanche Oldridge, specialist first class, Portland, Me.

Bogota, Colombia, Jan. 25 (AP).—Avianca Airlines said today that one of their transports missing since Wednesday had been located from the air in a jungle near Puerto Araujo, on the Carare River 125 miles north of Bogota. Fate of the 17 persons aboard was not known.

PRICES

From Page 1

pound on top of last week's decrease of nearly 10 cents. Retail butter prices generally followed suit. Top grade butter could be purchased here for 63 cents a pound today. This was approximately the old OPA ceiling and represented a drop of 26 cents since December 26.

None of these drops, or others, could be taken as any indication that the high general price structure was suddenly crumbling and might fall down. Prices in some items obviously were due to rise even higher, including probably ladies apparel. Steel and other metal prices were up and hard goods made from them frequently reflected these increases. Many producers and retailers found it necessary to increase prices because of the 17.5 per cent boost in freight rates.

Some Cuts Due to Surplusses

Even in the processed food lines, Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, declared in a formal statement today that many consumers were getting a false idea.

"Actually," he said, "surplusses exist mainly on citrus juices, carrots, beets, low-grade peas and apricots, for which there is a suddenly lessened consumer demand. In order to move these stocks retailers are offering them at a special reduced prices, which has given the false impression that all canned goods prices were moving rapidly downward."

Here were some other straws in the wind:

The National Association of purchasing Agents reported today that 72 per cent of its members in January were buying ahead for only one to three months, as against three to six months in December.

In Omaha, Nebr., grocers began using loss-leaders for the first time since before the war-time shortages. In Louisville, Ky., Kentucky burley tobacco hit a new season's low of $38.54 a hundred-weight. A Dayton, Ohio, bicycle manufacturer cut prices up to $1 at the retail level, and in Fond du Lac, Wisc., another manufacturer chopped $50 off the price of his food freezers.

In the general commodity picture the Associated Press average dropped 4.09 points in the two weeks ended today, falling from 168.80 to 164.71. The average of 1926 prices represents 100.

U. S. Asks Vatican To List War Damage

Vatican City, Italy, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—A reliable Vatican source said today that United States representatives have asked the Vatican to present an estimate of damage suffered by the church from the Allies' war operations, but the Vatican has made no claims.

The source said such a claim was not envisaged unless other neutrals file claims. He added that United States representatives have inspected church damage and are now drawing up an estimate.

SCOTT

From Page 1

attorney, Curtis P. Mitchell, and the National Negro Congress. Scott died in the jail infirmary the day following the death of Detective Pvt. Harry E. Hamilton on November 1.

Hamilton succumbed to injuries suffered while clinging to the side of the stolen car Scott was driving when it crashed into a trailer truck at New York and Florida aves. A second detective, Sergt. Clyde Rouse, suffered leg fractures in the same accident.

Dr. Jason, who conducted an autopsy on Scott at a funeral home two days after one performed by Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy, testified that microscopic findings showed "proofs positive" that the patient died of "surgical shock."

Organs Showed "Engorgement"

"Just because there were no signs of fracture or severe concussion," Dr. JaJson said, "there is no reason to assume he died of anaphylactic shock. In fact, anaphylactic shock is so rare that it should be the last thing considered."

The pathologist testified that his microscopic examinations of the heart, brain, lungs, kidneys and liver all showed evidence of "engorgement," which he termed a "positive finding" in death due to surgical shock. Moreover, he volunteered, such evidence remains indefinitely after death and could still be found if the body were exhumed.

Microscopic "proofs" of anaphylactic shock were absent, he said.

Dr. Murphy, who had preceded Dr. Jason on the witness stand, stated under cross-examination as to the possibility of death from cause other than anaphylactic shock:

"There was no other cause of death."

Dr. Roberts Testifies

He also emphatically denied any parts of Scott's body were removed, excepting "that part of the ear where the bone was pulverized by drilling to reach the inner ear." Earlier allegations were that "certain vital portions" of the head were missing when the body was turned over to the undertaker.

Dr. Joseph Thomas Roberts, medical officer at Gallinger Hospital and clinical professor for both Georgetown and George Washington Universities, was called to the stand after Dr. Jason had testified.

If Stomach Gas or Sour Food Taste Robs You of Sleep

Here's How You May Help, Whether You Eat 500 Pounds or 2000 Pounds of Food In a Year

You can't feel cheerful, be happy and sleep well, if your stomach is always upset. As age advances the "old stomach" needs more help. The reason is this:

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

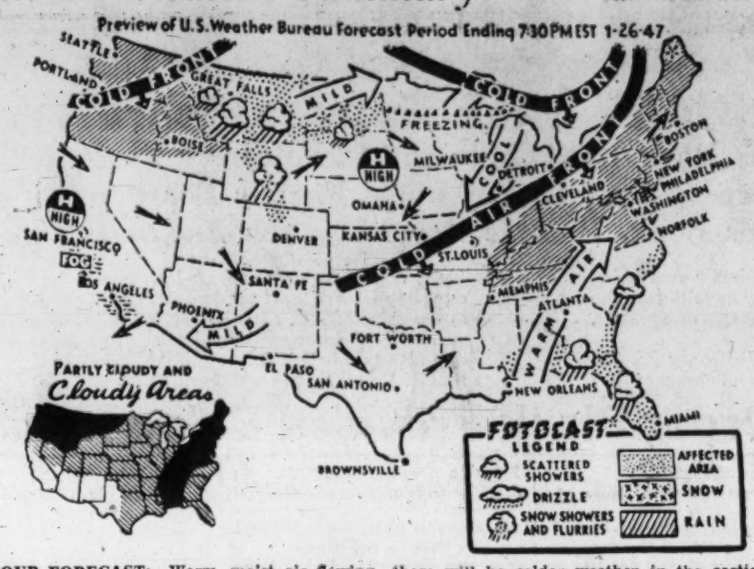
To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains very special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Wagner



24-HOUR FORECAST: Warm, moist air flowing northeastward from the Gulf of Mexico will cause cloudy skies and occasional light rain from Tennessee and Virginia into the New England States. Northern Maine will have light snow turning to rain Sunday.

Temperatures will be unseasonably mild in the Middle and North Atlantic States, while the Gulf and South Atlantic States will experience temperatures well above 70 degrees Sunday afternoon, together with a few scattered rain showers.

The large arrows on the FOTOCAST which reveal air mass movements show cool air linked with the southernmost cold front. This air flow will influence conditions in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas and other Central Plains areas. Mild air will be flowing into the North Central States and southern plains.

Cold fronts in the upper lakes region and Northwest show where cold air masses are pushing into the U. S. As these fronts move south and eastward there will be colder weather in the sections they dominate. This will be true of the upper Mississippi Valley and lakes regions Sunday, and of Washington State in the far Northwest.

No section of the country will have real cold weather this weekend, however, and maximum temperatures will vary from the 46 degrees forecast at Great Falls, Mont., near the Canadian border to the 82-degree warmth predicted at Miami.

Sunday afternoon, high temperature forecasts for principle cities follow: Boston, 50 degrees; Philadelphia, 51 degrees; Washington, 53 degrees; Buffalo, Cleveland and Seattle, 48 degrees; Indianapolis, St. Louis and Denver, 52 degrees; Chicago, Omaha, Moline and Milwaukee, 45 degrees; Duluth, 30 degrees; Kansas City, 50 degrees; Atlanta, 60 degrees; Los Angeles, 72 degrees; New Orleans, 75 degrees; Jacksonville, 78 degrees; Miami, 82 degrees.

The Dakotas will have snow squalls and increasing winds late Sunday afternoon. Snow flurries will occur in the Rockies, where pictured on the FOTOCAST ad there will be more rain in the Northwest.

STEEL

From Page 1

of annual wage increases for the future.

32½-Cent Difference

Under the new rationalized wage scales set up by today's agreement there will be a 3½ cents an hour difference between each rate. The lowest is 96½ cents for sweepers and janitors, etc., and the highest is $1.98 for skilled blooming mill rollers Bessemer operators, etc.

The common labor rate in U. S. Steel was raised to above $1 an hour, with classifications for "general labor," "heavy labor" and "heavy and dirty labor" running from $1 to $1.07.

To effect the simplification of the enormously complex pay system, union and management committees worked two years, agreeing first on job descriptions in each plant and interviewing as many workmen as their were job titles.

The principles of the procedures adopted in U. S. Steel have been accepted by other companies, such as Bethlehem and Republic, the union said, but the actual classification of jobs has not progressed as far. Wheeling Steel Co., however, is expected to announce a similar agreement with the union within the next few days.

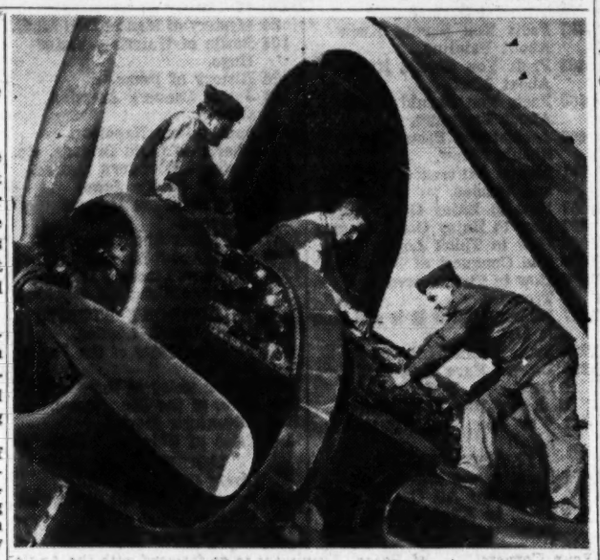
Weddings Delayed As Fiance Starts 30-Day Jail Term

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—The wedding of Madeline Barthlomar, 39, and Russell Atkins, 27, has been postponed again, at least for 30 days.

Next Thursday was supposed to be the day, but the bride-to-be changed her mind, although her fiance of three months was all for it.

Magistrate Imer J. Hammer said Atkins made the mistake early today of trying to use force to settle the issue, striking the woman several times in the face while holding her at arm's length.

Her screams aroused the neighborhood and Atkins went off to jail after receiving a $25 fine and the 30-day sentence.



Post Staff Photo

At Anacostia Naval Air Station, Marine Reservists check a Corsair. They are (from left) George Murphy, 1503 17th st. ne.; Ernest Lenzer, of 4604 30th st., Mount Rainier, Md., and John E. Van Tassell, of Alexandria, Va. (See other pictures in Parade.)

'Sunday Flier' Group Needs Enlisted Men

Pictures and a story on the Naval Reserve aviation program appear this Sunday in Parade, The Post's magazine supplement.

The Anacostia Naval Air Station's aviation reserve program "needs only to complete recruiting of enlisted men to make the program all that is desirable."

This was the progress report on the Navy's "Sunday flier" squadron yesterday by Capt. Fred Funke, jr., commanding officer of tthe air station.

"Recruiting is progressing favorably as former servicemen learn they can remain civilians and still keep their former rates with some extra pay," Captain Funke said.

Many former Navy fliers and crew members now attending schools in the Washington area are enrolled in the Reserve, the air station pointed out.

The program, in force more than six months, is using naval as well as marine airmen and recently has been granted use of more than 30 million dollars' worth of aviation training equipment previously available only to fleet units. Some of the equipment is in use here.

Emphasis is now being placed on recruiting former aircrewmen and aircraft technicians and mechanics to fill an organized enlisted complemetn over the Nation of 20,000 men.

Arlington 'Y' to Open Clay Modeling Class

A clay modelnig class will be offered the Arlington public by the YMCA at its headquarters, N. 13th st. and Kirkwood rd., beginning at 4 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. E. B. Risdon, ceramist, will be the teacher and will provide a portable kiln.

Classes will be held every Monday, culminating in a pottery display in the spring.

MOM! WHAT'LL I DO?
JACK JUST PHONED THAT HE'S BRINGING TWO MEN HOME FOR DINNER...AND IT'S TOO LATE TO SHOP!
DON'T GET PANICKY, SUE
GIVE THE BRUTES TUNA CUTLETS... THEY'LL LOVE 'EM!

"They're an old standby of mine when your father stampedes in with his men friends unexpectedly. Tuna cutlets are a good hearty, he-man dish. Jack's friends will think you're a wonderful cook. And I know you have tuna...I saw it on the shelf when I was there yesterday."

Yes, tuna cutlets are always a favorite with men, if you use these brands of quality tuna. Keep a supply on hand for emergencies!

VAN CAMP SEA FOOD CO., INC
Terminal Island, California

Solid pack or "grated"... both are Quality Tunas

STATE

From Page 1

dent, materialistic and "torn by political disunity."

Shea reported the Americans have a staff of about 15 employes in Bucharest, the British have 20 and the French 75, and continued:

"The Russians work through a Romanian agency which is tied directly into Moscow. Tthere are about 500 employes in the Russian-controlled propaganda outfit. In addition, the Soviet Embassy has an information office and a cultural relations office. There are also two Russian news agencies. The Romanian news agency is of course government controlled."

Worried Over China

In the case of China, Stone reported he had just received a summary from a representative in Shanghai which said the amount of anti-American feeling "and the way it is growing causes us all to worry."

"The Russian bookstores are crowded an dthe Russian newspapers and radio stations have a large following," the report went on. "The students are interested in a better China and are doing a lot of intellectual shopping around."

"Stone said the United States would begin one-hour-a-day shortwave broadcast direct to the Russian people in the Russian language next month.

In another statement on the foreign information program, a speech for the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, Assistant Secretary of State William Benton discussed the competition of American and Russian ideologies.

He said probably the greatest obstacle "to foreign response to our leadership is fear of economic collapse in the United States."

Tenant Farmer Admits Shooting Of Housekeeper

Staunton, V., Jan. 25 (AP).—Lewis Roosevelt Vest, 43, has admitted to Augusta County Sheriff G. M. Gilkeson that he fired the shot last night that resulted in the death of Miss Ruby Houser, also 43, housekeeper for J. Charles Williams, the sheriff said tonight.

Miss Houser was alone washing dishes in the Williams home, located on the Middleburg road several miles from here, when she was slain. She was shot in the head, the charge coming from a shotgun fired from the kitchen porch.

Vest was a tenant on the Williams farm.

Anti-Nazi Playwright To Return to Frankfurt

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 25 (AP).—Frankfurt's lord mayor announced today that Fritz von Unruh, German playwright and novelist who left Germany in 1932 when he saw that the Nazis were rising to power, had accepted an invitation to return to this city from the United States.

Von Unruh, now living in New York, wrote the mayor that "even a ruin would be good enough residence for me" and said he considered the invitation evidence that "Rat-catcher Hitler, by burning books, could not consume the souls of many citizens." His latest work, "The End Is Not Yet," will be published in the United States soon.

The meat packing industry, as such, did not become important until the nineteenth century.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

"Soaping" dulls hair— Halo glorifies it!

Yes, even finest soaps and soap shampoos hide the natural lustre of your hair with dulling soap film

- Halo contains no soap. Made with a new patented ingredient it cannot leave dull soap film!
- Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it, leaves it shimmering with glorious highlights.
- Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, even in hardest water. Leaves hair sweet, clean, naturally radiant and lustrous!
- Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse. Halo rinses away, quickly and completely!
- Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic!
- Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!

HALO REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR!

Legislators Held Not Making Laws Just Passing Them

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—Maryland's 152 $1000-a-year lawmakers are gathering here five days a week, but actually they aren't making many laws. They are mostly just passing them.

The action of the legislators—even seen through the medium of the newspaper—seems a little strange, unpredictable and perhaps mysterious if one doesn't realize how the General Assembly passes laws that affect all Marylanders.

The General Assembly sets up new rules of conduct, rules of the road, buying, selling, tells us how much we must pay to live in the State, how and when we may hunt and fish; in fact, governs in a thousand ways our daily lives.

Actually, the Legislature in most cases puts into law what somebody else has proposed. Few of the bills which are passed are originated by the legislators themselves.

Church Inherits Business Firm

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 25.—The Winchester Avenue Christian Church will inherit a West End business establishment under the terms of the will of Mrs. Annie M. Barney admitted to probate here. The store is given to a son, Harry Banks Barney, for life, and at his death will be turned over to the church for use as desired.

Mrs. Barney made the grant as a memorial to her husband, Murvel E. Barney. In addition she also left 20 acres of land in Back Creek Valley to the church trustees for picnics and recreation. The area may be used by any Christian organization, upon the approval of the church board of trustees.

Md. Legislators Relax at Homes

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—Maryland's legislators were scattered throughout the State today, taking advantage of the weekend adjournment of the General Assembly by relaxing at their homes or checking the views of their constituents.

For Itching, Burning, Irritation of
ECZEMA
PSORIASIS
Athlete's Foot
Amazing Wonder Cream
14 DAYS FREE TRIAL
Do tiny watery blisters form? Do dry, scaly patches form? Does skin crack, thicken, peel, or swell? Does itching, burning, redness become intense?
SEND NO MONEY, NO COST UNLESS 100% SATISFIED!
MAIL COUPON TODAY
Wiley Products—Dept. No. 155
4300 Drexel Blvd., Chicago 15, Ill.
Send postpaid full size jar Wiley's Wonderful Skin Cream for 14 days Free Trial. Will use it faithfully. If not satisfied will notify you within 20 days after receiving jar, otherwise will keep jar and pay for it.
NAME.....Age.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY STATE

NERVOUS-DIZZY DULL-TIRED INVOLUNTARY NAPS
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10.
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.
AT LEADING DRUG STORES

Advertisement

Deafened People May Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music, and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 4883, 1450 West 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

Travel Furlough Rates to Expire Friday Midnight

War Department efforts to gain an extension of special travel furlough rates for servicemen were abandoned yesterday.

The rates, approximately one half of regular fare, will expire at midnight January 30 and all servicemen will begin paying the 2.2 cents per mile rate. Both Army and Navy have been attempting to gain an extension, but yesterday radioed all area and Air Force commanders to "give wide publicity" to the January 30 expiration date.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, ruling on Eastern carriers' petitions to cancel the furlough rates in November, ordered the rates to continue until January 30 while it studied the armed forces requests. Then it found "no reasonable ground for continuing the investigation."

LABOR FORUM
Monday, January 27, 1947, 8:00 p.m.
Pierce Hall, 16th & Harvard, N.W.
Topic:
LABOR IN WASHINGTON
Speakers: Ruth Wiencek, National Federation of Telephone Workers; J. C. Turner, Operating Engineers, AFL; Henry Beltcher, Industrial Union Council, CIO.
Everyone Welcome
Admission Free

IT HAPPENS WITHIN
TWO SECONDS
Within two seconds after they start to spin, champion figure skaters whirl at the amazing speed of 180 revolutions per minute.

Test shows how fast Bayer Aspirin acts in your stomach!

And as this glass-of-water test proves, within two seconds after you take Bayer Aspirin, it's ready to go to work, to bring
FAST PAIN RELIEF

When an ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain is making you miserable, use Bayer Aspirin for fast relief. As millions know from experience, Bayer Aspirin is one thing that really works quickly . . . actually starts to go to work in two seconds!

The reason for this astonishing 2-second speed is that when Bayer Aspirin is made, three important steps are taken . . . not just one.

And remember—Bayer Aspirin's single active ingredient is gentle, too . . . so wonderfully gentle to the system mothers give it even to small children on their doctor's advice.

So use Bayer Aspirin. Of all pain relievers, none can match its record of use by millions of normal people . . . without ill effect.

Always ask for genuine
BAYER ASPIRIN

Yukon Airman Asks Bigger B-29 Fields

Army Chief Says Not One Is Large Enough for Safety

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 24 (Delayed) (AP).—Brig. Gen. Frank F. Eberest, commander of the Yukon sector of the Alaskan Air Command, said today, "There isn't a single base in the Yukon sector that's entirely adequate for B-29 strategic operations."

The general added that "there is no adequate aircraft warning system in this area."

His sector comprises all of northern Alaska. It does not include the small southwestern section, in which there is a large B-2A base at Anchorage. It also excludes the Aleutians, in which there are two more B-29 bases.

General Everest, speaking at Ladd Field headquarters, said his field was the only B-28 base in the Yukon sector and that a hill at one end of the runways constituted a menace to the heavy bombers when taking off with a full load of fuel and bombs.

Sees Much Money Needed

Heavy expenditures will be required, he said, to provide adequate bases and an effective aircraft warning system.

Today an experiment was successfully conducted here which may prove a turning point in the development of the technique of aerial warfare in the Arctic.

One of the greatest difficulties in the use of planes in this frigid region is getting a plane warmed up for starting. In case of attack, the warming up process might take a disastrously long time.

If a plane is not kept warm in a hangar—and under combat conditions there has never been enough hangar space to accommodate a large proportion of the planes used—it takes from one to three hours to warm up a plane standing outdoors in temperatures 20 to 50 below.

P-38 Strast at 40 Zero.

Col. George A. Walker revealed that a jet propelled P-80 had been started without a moment's delay today when the temperature was minus 43. It was done by starting the aircraft with gasoline, then shifting to kerosene, which is its normal fuel.

Once the "bugs" are taken out of the jet propelled plane, it might make the ideal Arctic fighter plane, Colonel Walker said.

Planes are warmed up by piping blasts of warm air to the engines from heaters. A tricky problem here is that when the mercury drops to 45 below, a hand heater is needed to heat the heaters which warm the engine. At still lower temperatures, a blow torch is required to heat the hand heaters. Frozen planes have been started here when the temperature was as low as 58.

In Alexandria

Half Million Loan Deemed Necessary

Authority to borrow $588,708 for capital improvements and city operating costs will be requested by City Manager Carl Budwesky at Alexandria's City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Scheduled for reading are resolutions to allow the funding of $27,708 to buy 450 parking meters; $61,000 for purchase of the Douglas MacArthur Schol and the Cameron st. and Pendleton st. USO buildings, and $500,000 "for funds to meet operating expenses of the city during 1947, in anticipation of collection of current revenue."

Authority to operate two carnivals at the same time, on the same city property, will be asked by separate organizations at the council session.

Two Requests Received

Both the St. Mary's Boys Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are seeking use of the block from Montgomery to First, and Pitt to Royal sts., during the last week of April through May 3. Sole difference in the requests is that the Boys Club is also asking for the week of April 21.

The two communications are the first requests for operation of carnivals since City Council voted in budget hearings to reduce the daily permit fee from $1000 to $500 and "not to waive the fee for any organization."

Council also will act on architect's plans for structural changes at the Alexandria City Jail, including quarters to house diseased inmates and improvements to kitchen and laundry facilities. The changes were recommended by the Jail Commission and the State Department of Corrections last fall.

A formal request from Gen. Gordon R. Young, District Engineer Commissioner, for Alexandria to take part in establishing a municipal area committee on veterans' housing will be received by the council.

Cost Estimates to Be Heard

Estimates of the cost of improving Kenwood ave. and Valley dr. from Crestwood dr. to Parkfairfax for construction of a reviewing stand for the Veterans of Foreign Wars' February 22 parade and for building the Oak-Linden st. sewer, also will be presented.

The final draft of a zoning law amendment relating to business and professional signs is scheduled for reading, and a request to rezone 907 West Glebe rd from A-residential to D-2 commercial will be included in the zoning hearings.

China Forces Claim Victory In Manchuria

Nanking, JaJn. 25 (AP).—Chinese Government forces claimed victory over the Communists along the ice-clad Sungari River of central Manchuria today, but acknowledged serious new Communist outbreaks in China proper some 100 miles southwest of Peiping.

Pro-government dispatches said that six Communist divisions which drove close to Changchun a fortnight ago in a large-scale raid had now been driven back to the Sungari, 60 to 70 miles north and northeast of the Manchurian capital. Tehui, 48 miles north of Changchun, and Fulungchuan, 45 miles northwest, were reported recaptured.

In China proper, the Peiping-Hankow Railway, main north-south artery that has been fought over almost since the moment of Japanese surrender, again was partly in Communist hands.

Dispatches to Chines papers said 5000 Communist cavalrymen captured Wangtu, 111 miles southwest of Peiping, after a violent 48-hour batle on January 21.

Some 350 miles farther south, pro-government reports acknowledged that the Communists had captured Luyi, in Honan Province 230 miles northwest of Nanking, making a prisoner of Gen. Chang Feng, government commandant of the area.

Strachey Soothes Housewife Irate Over Low Rations

London, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Food Minister John Strachey today returned two ounces of bacon and one ounce of cooking fat with a soothing note to an irate British housewife who sent him her week's ration in those items with the suggestion he "export it."

Mrs. Rose Wood of Arrington, Cheshire, suggested he "take this back and export it with the other things," and asked the Food Minister, "Why don't you export yourself with it? Don't you think it is an insult to give us this amount to eat?"

Strachey said he was sorry it was necessary to reduce the bacon allotment.

Polish Missionary Not Dead as Reported

Nanking, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Polish embassy, which on January 5 reported that a Polish missionary had been burned to death by Chinese Communists, announced today that it had received new information indicating he was alive and well.

The embassy's first report, contained in a protest to the Communist offices in Nanking, said that Communist raiders stole mission property, captured a score of priests, and burned to death Father Casimir Skowyra when he refused to confess to accusations of pro-Japanese activity.

On A Little Street in Hanoi . . .

Associated Press Wirephoto From Paramount News.

INSIDE LOOKING OUT—French soldiers man their guns inside a sand-bagged strongpoint commanding a street in Hanoi during fighting with Viet Nam forces in French Indo-China

AFL Guests Of Peron See Labor Uproar

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—The offices of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, El Mundo and La Vanguardia were stoned last night by Nation-wide mobs.

Attempts to set fire to La Prensa and to force its main gate were frustrated.

Shortly before the attacks, the assailants participated in a mass meeting before the presidential palace, called by the General Federation of Labor in support of President Juan D. Peron's five-year plan. It was witnessed by Peron and members of the visiting American Federation of Labor delegation from the balconies of the palace.

La Prensa said three attempts were made to set its building on fire. The demonstrators smashed sidewalk skylights and tossed lighted newspapers into the basement. The fires were promptly put out by the newspaper workers.

A picture published in La Prensa showed the front of the building pock-marked by thousands of stones, its doors smashed and its big light glboes destroyed.

The attackers were urged on by members of the otalitarian nationals organization called the Nationalist Liberating Alliance which organized the atatck, La Presna said.

Smaller groups stoned the building of the socialist weekly La Vanguardia, breaking its windows, and El Mundo's downtown offices. Police detachments finally dispersed them and restored order.

Hungarian Political Party Holds Self-Purge

Budapest, Jan. 25 (AP).—A prominent Hungarian politician said today that four Smallholder Party members of Parliament had received letters from their own party executive committee asking them to resign from Parliament.

The informant said that the action constituted a Smallholders' "self-purge" brought about by repeated Communist demands that the Smallholder Party expel "reactionaries" from its ranks. The moderate Smallholders Party is the largest in Parliament.

Widow of Wagner's Stepson to Be Tried

Munich, Germany, Jan. 25 (AP).—Winifred Wagner, 50-year-old widow of the stepson of Composer Richard Wagner whose name once was linked romantically with Adolf Hitler's, will be tried soon before a German dnazification court as a "major offender" and the worst type of Nazi, a Bavarian official said today.

Dr. Alfred Loritz, Bavarian Minister of denazification, said Frau Wagner, former manager of the Bayreuth music festivals, would be accused of conducting propaganda activities for the Nazis since 1923.

1300 Troops to Arrive Today From Germany

By the Associated Press

The transport J. W. McAndrew is scheduled to arrive at New York today with 1300 troops from Bremerhaven.

Yesterday the Navy transport Rankin arrived at San Diego from Chinwangtoa, China, with 144 Marines.

73 Virginia Bills Await Signatures Of Statute Officials

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. L. Preston Collins and House Speaker G. Alvin Massenburg will have the task of signing their names 73 times before the extra sessions of the General Assembly adjourns sine die Wednesday.

The presiding officers of Senate and House, and probably the usual handful of members, will go through the routine of ending the business of the season, which actually ended its legislating January 18, at the "constructive session" at noon Wednesday.

There are 50 House bills and 23 Senate bills remaining to be signed by the presiding officers before they go to Governor Tuck for final approval and entry on the statute books.

11 Novels Make '46 Selection Of Best Books

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP).—Only 11 novels were included in the American Library Association's list of the 50 outstanding books of 1946, released today.

The novels chosen were Singing Waters, Bulwark, The American, We Happy Few, The Sudden Guest, Spoonhandle, The Fields, David the King, Britannia Mews, Snake Pit, and Welta Wedding.

Those selected which deal with social and political problems were Four Cornerstones of Peace, Tour of Duty, Color Blind, A Negro's Faith in America; Not So Wild a Dream, and While Time Remains.

The books were chosen by vote of 16,000 members of the association, and were described as "being most worthy of attention of the present day reader, though not necessarily of permanent value."

Other titles on the list were: A Naturalist's Scrapbook, Woman as Force in History; American Is In the Heart; My Three Years With Eisenhower; Geoffrey Chaucer of England; Washington Tapestry, Man Eatrs of Kumaon, Epic of Latin America; A Solo in Tom-Toms, Yankee Storekeeper; Lowells and Their Seven Worlds, No Time for Tears, Hiroshima, Doctors East, Doctors West; Midwest at Noon, Top Secret; Case Against the Nazi War Criminals; I Chose Freedom; Alexander of Macedon, Peace of Mind, Lafcadio Hearn.

The Roosevelt I knew, Last Chapter, The Good Fight, As He Saw It, Burma Surgeon Returns, This House Against This House, Starling of the White House, Earth Could Be Fair, General Wainwright's Story, Autobiography of William Allen White; Our Neighbors, the Chinese; and Little Treasury of Modern Poetry.

Anti-Minority Bias Laid to 4 of 5 in U. S.

New York, Jan. 25 (INS).—The American Jewish Congress reported tonight on the basis of a scientific study that at least four out of five Americans harbor prejudices against some minority group.

"Guinea pigs" in the study were 437 men and women students taking elementary psychology courses at Harvard, Dartmouth, and Radcliffe.

The survey was conducted by Gordon W. Allport, professor of psychology at Harvard, and the results made known by Dr. Stuart W. Cook, director of the Commission on Community Interrelations of the American Jewish Congress.

From All Over Country

At the outset, Dr. Cook states there is no reason for believing that college students are not typical of the population, and adds:

"These students came from all over the country and they are a fair cross section of the Nation's college youth."

The major finding was that most of the students—69 per cent—blamed their parents entirely for passing on their prejudices to them.

Women students proved less prejudiced than men, though not to a great degree.

25 Per Cent Highly Suspect

Dr. Cok said 25 per cent of students who claimed no parental influence in their "hostilities" to various groups "are highly suspect."

"It is more likely the influence was there but not recognized," he said.

The "least prejudiced" among hose questioned were "the small number"—6 per cent—who told of reacting against parental perjudice.

Generally, Dr. Cok said, the study showed that the more educated the parent, the more free the child is from prejudice.

Germans Form Party to Seek U. S. of Europe

Frankfurt, Jan. 25 (AP).—A new right-wing political party campaigned today in American-occupied Germany as the "greatest enemy of socialism and communism" and as an advocate of the "immediate federation of Europe" proposed by Winston Churchill.

The "National Democratic Party of Germany," its leaders said, has been given until February 15 by United States military government to prove whether it can muster enough support to warrant its operating in more than its present seven counties in the State of Hesse.

The party has admitted being so "outspokenly right-wing" that it terms even the powerful church-backed parties of southern Germany "leftists"—even though these parties generally are regarded as conservative.

The party is the first in postwar Germany to insert the word "National" in its name—a term heretofore steadfastly shunned by German politicians because they feared a connotation of militarism.

Communist leaders asserted today that the new party, "although not large, constitutes a danger for the rise of a new militaristic Germany."

Dr. Heirich Leughtgens, 70-year-old National Democratic Party leader, a small-town banker in Friedberg near Frankfurt, replied:

"We are not militarists, we are individualists dedicated to private property and free enterprise. We want to go forward with the Anglo-Saxons in our foreign policy."

Texan Denies Polar Goal Is Uranium

Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 25 (INS).—The good ship "The Port of Beaumont, Texas" sailed today for the land of snow and ice on a Byrd-like expedition which its commander asserted "is not a race for uranium deposits."

The dream of Comdr. Finn Ronne since he visited the region in 1939-41 with a Federal Antarctic group, the Ronne Antarctic expedition has been beset with financial troubles from the start.

The ship is bound for Palmer Peninsula, South Marguerite Bay, the same base where an outpost of 10 Englishmen are established. Ronne is familiar with the base from his previous journeys, which started with Vice Admiral Richard E. Byrd in 1933 and 1935.

Warned of Food Shortage

British officials in Washington informed him of a grave shortage of seal meat in the Marguerite Bay area and that his dogs may starve to death.

Ronne's expedition is all his own, brought about by his own tireless work and that of his 22 disciples.

He has received encouragement from Undersecretary of State Acheson, who wrote him that the expedition will be of real value in revealing largely unknown conditions existing on the Antarctic continent.

The former Navy commander said his main interest is scientific and research in meteorology, climatelogy, cosmic ray, human and wildlife reactions in the polar conditions.

With him for the 18-month trek are scientists from Harvard, Swarthmore, Carnegie and Franklin Institutes. His ship equals one of the most modern laboratories.

Many Contributions Made

Although the expedition is pressed for cash, generous contributions have come from many quarters.

The ship was furnished by the Navy, along with much of the equipment.

The Army donated the three Polar-converted observation planes. The American Geographical Association of New York contributed $600 and the city of Beaumont subscribed $4000.

The 22-man party is working on a cooperative basis. Ronne has been unable to promise a stipulated salary so the adventurers are "taking pot luck" with their leader.

Ronne hopes that the Marguerite Bay's east base of the federal Antarctic expedition which he helped construct in 1939-41 will be of use to him.

El Salvador Rocked

San Salvador, El Salvador, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—A series of strong earth temblors rocked the western section of El Salvador last night. According to first reports at least one person was killed in the port of La Union. Public buildings and private dwellings were damaged and one child was killed in the collapse of a house.

Dulles Urges Rhine Basin Authority

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser on international affairs, prosposed today that the Rhine Basin be placed under the control of an European authority "selected by and responsible to the peoples of western Europe."

He told the Women's National Republican Club of New York that under such a plan "its (the Rhine's) day-by-day use would not be directed by men who serve only Germany, but by men whose loyalty would be to a more prosperous, more peaceful, and more unified Europe."

Dulles asserteed the principles of the International Atomic Development Authority (ADA) could be applied to Germany.

Reduces Policing

The "genius" of the ADA, he said, "is not that it calls for policing, which it does, but that it reduces the problem of policing to manageable proportions. It puts atomic energy development in the hands of an international group which does not need to be policed because in essence, they themselves are teh policemen.

"The same principle could be applied to Germany. The basis of the Rhine with its coal and industrial manpower is a good deal like atomic energy. It can generate vitality for all of western Europe. Also, as experience unhappily shows, it can stoke the terrible fires of war."

"It would be futile and stupid to provide by treaty for permanent disuse of this natural industrial center of Europe. Equally, it would be unsafe to leave its use exclusively under German national control, relying on treaty provisions like those of Versailles to prevent use for military purposes."

Dulles said he was not condemning documents like the United Nations Charter, the League of Nations Covenant or the Kellogg-Briand pact, which express men's higher aspirations.

"Bpt," he asserted, "the treaties on which men depend for immediate self-preservation should be treaties which set up forces which make them self-enforcing. There is something defective about a treaty which needs to be bolstered by bayonets."

Margaret Culkin Banning, novelist, declared that capitalism "hasn't failed" and that "if we are living under a system which supports and protects us, the least we can do is to be loyal to it."

Mrs. Banning said that "hates and prejudices have been built up to a point in this country which could lead to civil war. No law passed by Congress will do away with those hates and prejudices.

"They have to be dissolved in every State and community in the only liquid which will dissolve them and that is one distilled from acquaintance, friendship and working together."

Sen. Bilbo 'Doing Well'

New Orleans, Jan. 25 (AP).—Attaches at Touro informary said today that Senator Theo G. Bilbo is "doing well." Attendants could not estimate how much longer the Senator would remain here. He is recuperating from a second mouth operation which was performed last week.

Fairfax Ready To Establish Pension Plan

Virginia legislative approval of a bill introduced by State Senator Andrew W. Clarke has given the green light to Fairfax County officials on their proposal to establish a permanent retirement system for county employes.

Reveiwing achievements of the General Assembly at its emergency session which ended last week, Senator Clarke said yesterday he considered the retirement bill the most important piece of "local legislation" enacted during the session. It was one of two measures approved by the assembly which directly affects Fairfax County.

The second local measure, also introduced by Senator Clarke, was designed to pave the way for a public referendum on a proposed four-million-dollar bond issue to provide an extensive system of water and sewage works in the county.

Under the retirement bill, the County Board of Supervisors is authorized to set up a comprehensive retirement and death benefit plan which would affect all county employes except elected officials and school teachers, who already have their own retirement system operated under State supervision. The plan would apply to the employes whether their salaries are paid in full or in part by the county, Clarke said.

An amendment to the bill for a refereqdum on the bond issue would allow the county to repay the bond loans over a 50-year period, lifting the 34-year limitation previously provided by State law.

The measure provides that only those residents to be served by the proposed water and sewer lines can be assessed for the services, Clarke emphasized, and taxpayers who will not benefit from the installations will not be called on to share any part of the cost.

According to plans now before the county board of supervisors, the bond issue would finance an extensive network of water and sewer lines serving the heavily populated sections of the county on the fringe of the District.

U. S. Exploring Atomic Veto Issue Solution

New York, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—The United States, while standing firmly on its original atomic control plan, is exploring ways of solving the troublesome issue of the "atomic veto" without altering the United Nations charter, American U. N. delegate, Warren R. Austin said tonight.

Austin told the New York State Bar Association the United States still insisted that no atomic control violator should be protected by a veto in the U.N. Security Council.

He indirectly denied Soviet charges that this would mean changing the Security Council voting provisions in the U.N. charter—the provisions which give the Big Five countries the right to veto proposed action by the council.

Austin said the means of removing the threat of veto of atomic enforcement "already reside in the charter."

The charter, he said, contains certain obligations which are "the law . . . definitive and unequivocal." Some of those obligations require individual nations of the U.N. to band together collectively to act against an aggressor nation whether the Security Council has ordered such action or not, Austin explained.

He made clear that American officials were not evolving a "new plan" but had explored such an interpretation of the U. N. Charter before ever writing into the American atomic plan the provision that no veto power in the Council can stand in the way of punishment of violators.

"The United States still stands firmly in support of the principles" of the American plan, he said.

The former Vermont Senator emphasized that "an immense amount of further negotiation exploration and study of the problems" would be necessary before Russia and the United States, the two most powerful nations, get together on the way to scrap atomic weapons and reduce other arms.

Prince Georges P-TA Presses School Need

Efforts of the Prince Georges County Council of P-TA's campaign to obtain approval of the $8,900,000 bond issue being sought for school construction will be pressed at a country-wide mass meeting Thursday at the Agriculture Auditorium of the University of Maryland at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Wells Harrington, council president, announced yesterday that Paul D. Cooper, superintendent of building construction for the county board of education, and William Paul Walker, former consultant to the Sherbow Commission, will explain the needs for the buildings and the methods of financing them.

The recent action of the County Board of Commissioners in approving the request for the bond issue only upon condition of its being submited to a referendum vote is opposed by the council on the grounds that such action would defeat the purpose for which the buildings are needed.

Schools Needed Now

Mrs. Harrington said additional buildings are vitally needed at the present time to house the additional classrooms required. To place bond approval before a referendum would postpone action until 1948, she declared.

The commissioners have gone on record as opposing the authorization of so large an issue without specific assent of the citizens.

Mrs. Harrington quoted the board of education as saying that the bond issue could be financed through an increase of 28 cents in the tax rate. Further, she says, through use of funds to be made available to the counties through adoption of the Sherbow Report, the increase would be only 12 cents.

She urged an informal referendum be taken through letters from organizations and individuals to the commissioners and members of the county delegation in the General Assembly asking for approval of the issue without a formal referendum.

Speaker's Bureau Set Up

The council is also establishing a speaker's bureau to advance its six-point program for general improvement, Mrs. Harrington said. Other items on the program include:

1. Establishment of a juvenile court.
2. Increase in teachers' salaries.
3. Reduction of the number of children in a class from 34 to 30.
4. Greater State and county aid in providing educational materials.
5. Appropriation of State and county funds to provide clerical workers in the schools to relieve teachers for more instructional time.

Jan Valtin Finally Made U. S. Citizen

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25. (U.P.) Richard J. H. Krebs, Betterton, Md., who exposed Nazi concentration camps writing under the name of Jan Valtin in "Out of the Night," was an American citizen today after an eight-year battle.

The courts had denied him naturalization on seven previous occasions, charging he was a member of the German Communist Party. Federal District Judge Carroll C. Hincks ruled that Krebs had broken with the German Communists prior to March, 1936.

Bronchscope Locates Screw Lodged in Lung

Baltimore, Jan. 25(AP).—A half-inch rusty screw imbedded in the lower left ung of a young West Virginia woman for at least 17 years was removed yesterday by a specialist at Mercy Hospital, attaches reported.

The operation was performed by Dr. Waitman F. Zinn, a broncoscope expert, on Mrs. Myrtle Moneypenny of Camden, W. Va., and required less than 10 minutes.

He Had to Tell OPA Of This Happy Event

Chugwater, Wyo. (U.P.).—Before the end of meat controls, a Wyoming farmer, E. F. Samuelson, sent this happy note to the OPA:

"My Jersey cow has the only solution to the meat problem.

"She gave birth to twin calves yesterday.

"Mother and children doing fine."

Operation Igloo . . .

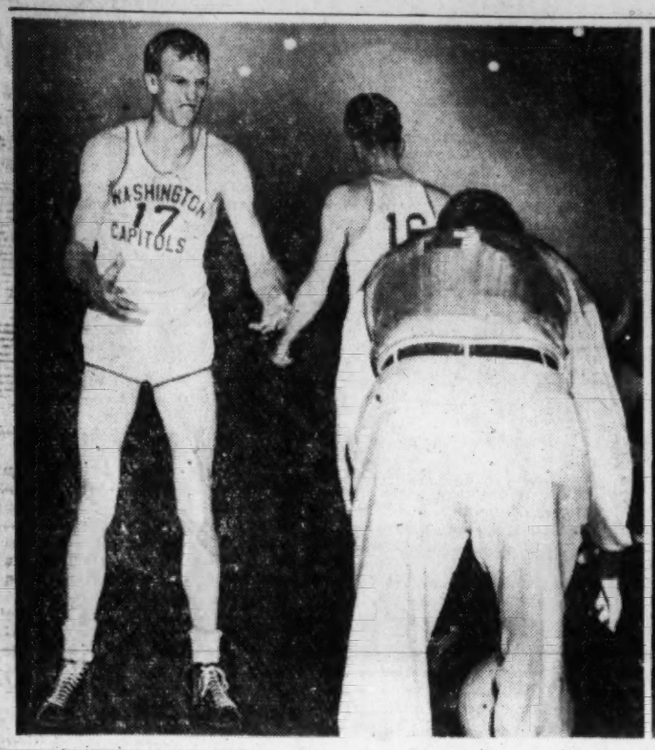
Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TASK WITH A TASK FORCE—Army Staff Sergt. Arthur C. Kissel of Rockford, Ill., one of the infantrymen taking part in arctic maneuvers, improvised this shelter and makes like an Eskimo. Here he has slept with temperatures as low as 58 degrees below zero. An earlier Alaska visitor, one Sam McGee couldn't stand this sort of thing, according to Robert W. Service

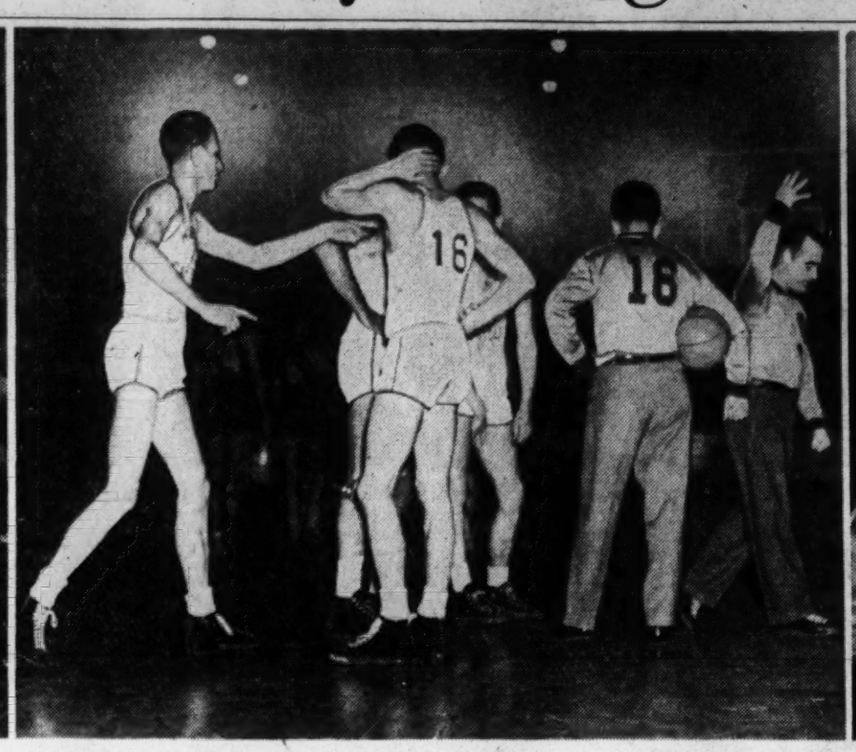
Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEWEY SIGNS TEACHERS' RAISE—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey signs the 32-million-dollar teachers' pay raise bill in Albany despite organized teacher and Democratic protests that it was inadequate. Standing, left to right, are: Charles D. Breitel, the Governor's counsel; Education Commissioner Francis T. Spaulding; Senator Benjamin F. Feinberg, chairman of the Governor's Education Committee, and Budget Director John E. Burton

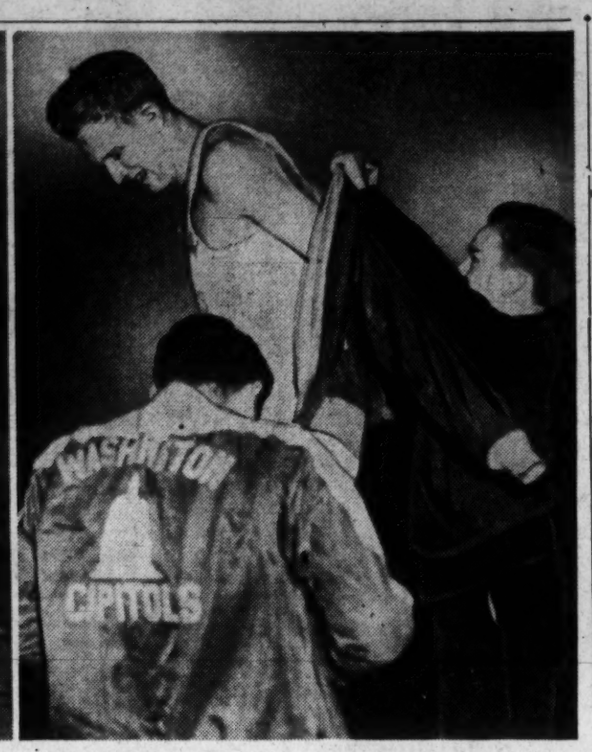
Harvard Eleven Plays Virginia at Charlottesville



'Please, Mr. Ref'— So pleads Bones McKinney of the Caps after Umpire Ed Boyle (back to camera) has called a personal foul on the former North Carolina ace. Quite a court cutup, Bones is serious here, but his pleading, of course, brings no results. The big boy has played ball since he was 11



'I'll Get Even'— That's Bones' valedictory as Referee Christy Harrold holds up five fingers to signify that McKinney has made five fouls and is through for the night. Johnny Norlander (16) and two teammates huddle awaiting a Cap replacement. McKinney, a great competitor, loses no opportunity to put on a show for the spectators during a game. He waits, however, until the Caps have a safe advantage before going into his act



Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

Day Is Done— Perspiring and bitter over the turn of events, McKinney goes to the bench, where a youngster helps him put on his jacket. This series is typical of McKinney in action. In addition to being a whale of basketball player, he's no slouch at putting on a little show for the customers

Pieces of Haight:

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

IF THE NATS TRADE Spence and Binks to the Indians for Keltner and another player in the next 10 days, remember where you first read it. Phoned President Clark Griffith at Orlando about it. While complaining about the Florida heat, he denied the deal was in the making . . . with Jim Tatum the new coach at Maryland, I've been waiting for somebody to write a line about "Low man on the Tatum pole" . . . a N. C. paper says a woman, given a panful of freshly caught fish, phoned to ask how she could kill them. "I tried to drown them but when I put them in water they were more alive than ever." She was advised to cut their heads off, but replied in discouragement, "I thought of that but I was afraid they would snap and bite me. I tried to choke them to death but my fingers slipped into their ears" . . . my recent note about the wrestling of Frank Gotch and George Hackenschmidt brought a number of responses, particularly in reference to Gotch breaking his rival's leg. Joe Turner, who learned much mat history while in action, says they wrestled twice. In the first meeting, Hackenschmidt gave up in disgust. Before the return match, Hackenschmidt sprained his ankle in training but, with a sellout house, Promoter Curley urged him to go. Gotch, who introduced the toe-hold, grabbed the injured leg and made George give up. Several persons said that before the first match, Gotch's body was rubbed with a substance that became slimy when he perspired and Hackenschmidt couldn't hold him . . . looks as if the Yankees have given up trying to buy the Nats' Mickey Vernon. They signed George McQuinn, former firstsacker of the Browns and Macks. Bucky Harris evidently is desperate about the position.

Haight

WASHINGTON'S PRO SPORTS are setting a pattern for the rest of the Nation in supporting Attorney General Tom Clark's Young America sports program. The Caps are already working hard and George Marshall for the Redskins and Clark Griffith for the Nats have fallen in line 100 per cent. That's a three-way punch toward erasing child delinquency in anybody's book . . . Bob (WINX) Wolff will give latest sports from the local and national scene at 11 p. m., starting Monday. This is in addition to his regular 6:15 p. m. Sports Review feature. Newscaster Bill Gold (not to be confused with the gridman of the same name, although he kicks the ball around) will be on at 10 p. m. nightly with his Post Preview . . . Johnny Hardgrove, who was batterymate of the all-time great pitcher, Cy Young, died last week at Akron, Ohio, at the age of 95 . . . The National Football League probably will have to ask male football fans to refrain from wolf whistling at games next season. With five officials due to handle games and each with a different whistle, things could be mightly confusing. I'm afraid its going to sound like New Year's eve in the factory district . . . When Ty Cobb retired from baseball he had broken or tied 90 records . . . Art (WOL) Brown wasM. C. at the Baltimore Touchdown Club banquet last week . . . If the mild winter continues, fishing hereabouts should begin early. Species generally not available until late March are already being taken along the North Carolina and Virginia Coast. Which reminds me I would rather catch a big heardhead in Chesapeake Bay than a sailfish in Florida—honest. My arms are still sore from last year.

THE FIGHT GAME has produced some killer-diller names but my favorite was a New Englander who was tabbed Bob Poison Ivy. I haven't heard of him lately. Perhaps somebody sprinkled DDT on him. Ivy climbed into the ring here some five years ago and was carried out, if memory serves . . . Maryland, George Washington, Georgetown and Catholic U. should form a Capital Conference and give us some real sports competition. I know there are a lot of axes to grind, but let's toss everything out the window and start over . . . A few lines in this column last Sunday may have started something. I wrote about the Government receiving a cast of Joe Louis' hight hand which was returned to the sender because there was no place in Washington to exhibit such things. I pointed out that baseball has its Hall of Fame, but there was no similar place of honor for boxing. Now from New York comes word that a move is under way for a boxing hall of fame. Could be there's another great mind up there . . . In answer to inquiry: The horse director J. E. has been retired to the stud and is on the Elray Farm, Kingsville, Md. If you have a mare and want a little Director J. E. the stud fee is $500 . . . Jockey Johnny Tammaro, who suffered a broken leg closing day at Charles Town, is still in the hospital but plenty cheerful, according to Fred Kirsch, local sportsman who visited him last week. I was wrong when I wrote that his mount was not shod for mud the day of the accident. Johnny says the horse simply was blinded by mud.

BRANCH RICKEY, with the Dodgers and a couple of dozen farm clubs on his hands, must find housing this spring for some 900 ball players. Mullin has a pip of a cartoon in The Sporting News showing Rickey getting advice from "the old lady who lived in the shoe." . . . Carlyle (Racing Form) Johnson writes from Kentucky that Alsab has turned out some nice individuals among his yearlings. The horse is standing at the Alsab Farm which his winnings paid for. Johnny Zoller, one-time jockey, trainer and owner, is in charge. The spot is where Clyde Van Dusen, the Kentucky Derby winner, was bred. Washington produces a good southpaw featherweight fighter every 10 years, it seems. Twenty years ago, Goldie Ahern was tops hereabouts. Ten years ago, Lou Gevinson was at his best. Currently, Biff Jones is a portsider with plenty of promise. Goes tomorrow night at Turner's Arena against somebody . . . I visited with the Lions Club of Warrenton, Va., last week and found sports humming down that way, particularly basketball. Somebody wisecracked that I was "the first Elephant in history to speak at a Lions Club dinner." . . . The House of David basketball team plays the Washington Bears this afternoon at Turner's. I was wondering if pulling a beard was a personal foul . . . Local hockey fans are educated. The other night, with the Lions trailing, 3-0, there was a chant of "Let's get a point, let's get a point." When it died down, an individual behind the Lions bench yelled, "Let us have a point. I'm tired of this inefficiency."

Hogan Fires A 64; Takes Lead With 131

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Defending Champion Ben Hogan fired a 64 today to take a five-stroke lead in the second round of the 72-hole $10,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

The bantam Hershey (Pa.) flash shot a 67 yesterday, giving him a 131 total for the first 36 holes.

Second to Hogan was National Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, with a 69, 67—136.

Worsham Adds a 74 For a Total of 150

Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C., added a second round 74 to a previous 76 first round for 150 to place him far behind the leaders of the Phoenix Open golf tournament.

Close on his heels was yesterday's low shooter, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, York, Pa., who carded a 72 to go with his first-round 65 for a 137.

The two veterans ousted two youngsters from the lead. Earlier, John Palmer, Badin, N. C., and V. O. (Red) Allen, Litchfield Park, Ariz., had posted 138's.

Hogan took only 33 on the par 36 front nine, the day's low score for that half of the journey.

When the second day's play got under way it was the Arkansas Traveler — Harrison — against the field.

Only a small portion of the field of more than 100 had checked in.

Other early finishers included Joe Zarhartt of Ferristown, Pa., with a 68-72—140; Bill Mary, Los Angeles, 71-70—141; and Ellsworth Vines, Los Angeles, 73-70—143, which tide with Jackie Burke, jr., Houston, Tex., 71-72—143.

Deadlocked at 144 were Buck White, Battle Creek, Mich., and Jackson Bradley, Long Beach, Calif. White had rounds of 71-73 and Bradley, 72-72.

I.L. Boss, Musial To Receive Awards

New York, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Frank J. Shaughnessy, president of the International League for the past 10 years and originator of the Shaughnessy playoffs, and Stan Musial, hard-hitting first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, were selected today to receive the annual awards of the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association.

Shaughnessy will receive the Bill Slocum Memorial Award for "high contribution to baseball over a long period," while Musial will be presented the Sid Mercer Memorial Award for "outstanding batting achievements and sportsmanship," at the chapter's annual dinner February 2.

Service Champion In Masters Golf

The winner of the interservice invitational golf match late in March will be invited to play in the famed Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga., the Army announced today.

The interservice tournament, in which golfers of the Army, Navy, Air Forces and Coast Guard participate, is set for March 28, 29 and 30 at the course of Oliver General Hospital, Augusta. Medal score for 36 holes will determine the winner.

Blanchard-Davis Place 3 and 4 in Track Meet

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP).—Glenn Davis, Army's All-America halkback for the past three football seasons, was shunted to fourth place today in the 60-yard dash at the West Point relays. It was Davis' big-time track debut.

The event was won by Stanley Beckett of Syracuse in 0:06.4. Doc Blanchard, Davis' All-America teammate, snared third in the 16-pound shot-put with a toss of 47 feet, 11¾ inches. Stan Lampert of New York University won with a toss of 48 feet 11¾ inches.

'Skins-Los Angeles Game May Be Set Back to '48

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Chicago, Jan. 25.—The Washington Redskins, like other National Football League teams, were having trouble tonight working out their 1947 schedule.

The principal problem worrying the Redskins was how to fit in a game with the Los Angeles Rams.

The club owners were so badly tangled up with dates that it appeared likely the three-day meeting would spill over into a fourth day tomorrow.

It was known that the Redskins will meet the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee and the Chicago Cardinals in Washington in two of their clashes with Western division teams.

Under Commissioner Bert Bell's "cycle" system of scheduling games, the Redskins should meet Los Angeles next fall because the Rams are one of two Western teams not played by Washington in 1946.

However, there were a couple of hitches.

The Rams this year will play six games at home, leaving only one trip to the Eastern seaboard, for which, it is understood, Ram Owner Dan Reeves has already committed himself.

More than that, the American League baseball clubs (which means the Nats as far as the Redskins are concerned) finish in the East this year. This prevents the Redskins from getting into Griffith Stadium before the first week in October.

Another factor is that the Rams and Redskins are booked for the annual Los Angeles Times' charity game in Los Angeles early in September, a non-championship affair.

Neither Reeves nor George Marshall, Redskin president, is keen, from a financial standpoint, on returning to the west coast only a couple of weeks later for a league game.

As things now stand, most of the owners believe the N. F. L. season

See PRO, Page 9, Column 6.

Simmons New Syracuse Aide

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Ralph (Chubby) Simmons, head football coach at Staunton Military Academy, has been appointed Syracuse University's line coach, Director of Athletics Lewis P. Andreas announced today.

Simmons, a former guard at Clemson and Massachusetts State, is the second appointee to the new staff being formed by Reaves H. (Ribs) Baysinger, Syracuse's new head coach. Phil Johnson, former Orange lineman, has taken over as head freshman coach.

A stocky individual who weighs in the neighborhood of 300 pounds, Simmons had outstanding success at Staunton. In five seasons his teams won four State championships, winning 30, losing 11 and tying four. He is expected in Syracuse this week to take over his new duties.

A native of Pittsfield, Mass., the new Orange line coach played his early football there and at Staunton. He was named all-State guard in 1935 while performing for Staunton. He entered Clemson along with Banks McFadden and became a regular guard in his sophomore year.

Among players under Simmons' wing at Staunton were Baysinger's two sons, Bob and Reaves Baysinger, jr., the latter Navy's quarterback.

Ike Pickle kicked 82 yards from the line of scrimmage in the 1937 Orange Bowl game.

Miami failed to complete a single pass in 10 attempts in the 1946 Orange Bowl game.

Bill DeCorrevont of the Detroit Lions booted a ball 81 yards from scrimmage this year.

Baseball Fix Ousts Five

Durham, N. C., Jan. 25 (AP).—Five Evangeline League players were placed on baseball's ineligible list today by Judge W. G. Braham following an investigation of alleged irregularities in the league's post-season series between Houma, La., and Abbeville, La.

The players were Manager Paul Fugit, Alvin W. Kaiser, Leonard Pecou and W. C. Thomas of Houma and Don Vetorel of Abbeville.

The judge said an investigation revealed that some players had been approached by gamblers with "propositions" and the failure of such players to inform league and club officials was "reprehensible" conduct."

The original charges were made at a meeting of the league in Baton Rouge, October 24. At that time, I. N. Goldberg, owner of the Abbeville club, said the charges included conspiracy to "throw" games.

The postseason series was won by Houma, four games to one.

President Goldberg of Abbeville said the members of the Houma team were charged with losing the fourth game of the playoff deliberately.

Pirates Buy Cubs' Bithorn on Waivers

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates took another step today in the development of what they hope will be a pennant contending club this year when they purchasel Hiram Gabriel (Hi) Bithorn, 200-pound right-handed pitcher, from the Chicago Cubs for the waiver price of $10,000.

Acquisition of the 31-year-old hurler of Danish-Spanish extraction from Puerto Rico marks the second player of major league experience purchased within a week. Just a week ago the Pirates' officials astonished the sports world by purchasing slugger Hank Greenberg from the Detroit Tigers.

Tatum Adds Bill Meek to Terps' Staff

The "clean sweepdown" in football at Maryland University, with a strong accent on youth, continued yesterday as Bill Meek, 26-year-old former quarterback at Tennessee, was added to the coaching staff by athletic director and head football coach Jim Tatum.

Meek's signing brought to three the number of assistants retained by Tatum, himself a newcomer since the resignation of Clark Shaughnessy, and bore out Maryland officials' statement that Tatum would have a free hand in putting the school on the football map.

Tatum, former Oklahoma mentor, has already signed Walter Driskill from Oklahoma and Dartmouth's George Barclay.

Averages 31¼ Years

As it now stands, the Terps' coaching staff averages 31¼ years of age, Tatum being 33, Driskill 31 and Barclay 35.

Meek spent yesterday at College Park with Tatum, then flew back to his Birmingham, Ala., home. He'll return in time to help with spring football drills.

Though his status wasn't put in so many words, Meeks expects ti handle much of the backfield coaching at Maryland.

Played in Service

His chief experience was gained with the Fourth Army eleven at Fort Benning, Ga., during four years of wartime service duty as a captain. Last fall his team claimed the national service championship.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., Meek moved to Alabama as a youngster and played football, basketball, baseball and track at West End High School in Birmingham.

He entered Tennessee in the spring of 1939, played three years with the Vol eleven. In 1940 he played with the Vols' Sugar Bowl team which lost to Boston College, 19-13, and in 1942 he played with the Tennessee club which beat Tulsa, 14-7, in the Sugar Bowl.

Meek, a handsome 185-pounder, is married and has two young sons.

Desire to Know U.S. Seen as Must in Eastern Europe

Philadelphia, Jan. 25 (AP).—The peoples of eastern Europe are "almost frantic" in their desire to know and understand the western hemisphere, particularly America, Willis Weatherford, jr., said today on his return from two-and-a-half years as a European commissioner for the American Friends service committee.

"You find it in almost every individual you meet, in the welcome you are given and in the countless questions put to you," Weatherford said. "The peoples of Hungary and Poland, especially, go all out to be hospitable. English is the No. 1 foreign language studied, with Russian second."

Emphasizing the continuing material needs throughout Europe, Weatherford said hope and courage are increasing in Poland and France, while Germans are in a low state of morale because of the bleakness of their political future.

Doctor Gives OK

Yanks Sign McQuinn for One Season

George McQuinn, first baseman recently released by the Philadelphia Athletics, said here yesterday he had signed a year's contract with the New York Yankees.

In the same breath, the Northern Virginia ball player—hero of the 1944 World Series with the defeated St. Louis Browns—picked the Yankees to win the American League pennant.

"I had just about the same offer from the Detroit Tigers, but I like the idea of playing with the Yankees because I feel they have the better chance of winning the pennant, McQuinn said.

McQuinn, who now lives at Alexandria, was traded to the Athletics in October, 1945, after an aching back had impaired his efficiency with the Browns.

McQuinn in New York

McQuinn spent the past week in New York, where Manager Bucky Harris had the Yankees' physician, Dr. Mal Stevens, give the Alexandrian a complete physical examination.

"Dr. Stevens was very encouraging and told me it looked like I'll be good fo ra few more years," McQuinn said.

Harris said the examination showed only a "muscular condition at the base of McQuinn's spine' 'and that Dr. Stevens believes it can be cured.

McQuinn will join the Yankees February 28 in St. Petersburg, Fla., foregoing the two weeks of earlier spring training the Yankees will undergo in Puerto Rico.

McQuinn Is 36

McQuinn, who will be 36 in May, was rated with the best fielders in the American League during his eight years with the Browns. He compiled a lifetime batting average of .281 for the majors and blossomed as a long-distance hitter during his St. Louis stay, banging out 108 home runs.

At first announcing he would retire fro mbaseball when traded to the A's for Dick Siebert, McQuinn played the 1946 season out with Philadelphia, which released him after he hit only .225.

If the veteran left-hander's back ailment is cured, he could wind up as the Yankees' first baseman. Haris has only Nick Etten, a big disappointment last season, and has been combing the majors for a first sacker.

Detroit Takes Lead

Oshkosh, Wisc., Jan. 25 (AP).—Detroit's defending champion ice yacht club won the first heat of the three-out-of-five heat competition for the Stuart international trophy against the challenging Oshkosh club in the Northwestern Ice Yacht Association regatta on Lake Winnebago today.

Garden Tourneys Set

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Madison Square Garden's 1947 national invitational basketball tournament will open March 15 and conclude March 24, while the annual NCAA tournament will begin March 20 with the East-West final on March 25, it was announced tonight.

First South Invasion by Crimson Due October 11

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Harvard and Virginia football teams will clash at Charlottesville, Va., October 11, The Post learned last night.

It will be the first foray into the Southland for Harvard since the school took up football 72 years ago. The series is a home-and-home arrangement with Virginia slated to play in Cambridge, Mass., in either 1948 or 1949.

Virginia's Scott Field accommodates 25,000 spectators, Harvard's Stadium, 57,000.

The two teams have met four times previously, the last being in 1939.

Crimson Won Seven

The Ivy League Crimsons won seven of their nine games under Coach Dick Harlow last fall, losing to Rutgers, 13-0, in one of the year's biggest upsets, and to Yale, 27-14.

The Cavaliers, with young Art Guepe making his debut as a head coach, won only four games—one of the four being a stunning 20-6 upset of Princeton the week after Princeton shocked the football world by nosing out a previously unbeaten Pennsylvania team.

Virginia played two intersectional games last year—Princeton and Pennsylvania—and probably will drop Princeton this season.

Schedule Due Wednesday

The complete Virginia football schedule for 1947 will be released Wednesday by Capt. Norton G. Pritchett, director of athletics.

In addition to the Harvard game the Cavaliers probably will play such intra-State rivals as the Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, the University of Richmond, Washington and Lee and Hampden-Sydney.

As usual, Virginia will wind up its schedule with North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C., the Saturday following Thanksgiving. The Virginia-Carolina series is the oldest continued series in the South.

Mulloy Loses Temper, Match

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 25 (U.P.). Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Tom Brown, jr., of San Francisco, members of the victorious United States Davis Cup squad, were eliminated from the Australian singles championships today by John Bromwich and Dinny Pails, who were on the defeated Aussie Cub team.

Bromwich turned back Mulloy, 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 in the first semi-final match which was marked by a display of temper by the United States star. In the other match Pails easily defeated Brown, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

In the sixth game of the second set, Mulloy questioned a decision by the baseline umpire who ruled that Mulloy's return was over the line.

"You're blind, it hit the chalk line," Mulloy shouted.

A spectator shouted "don't argue," and Mulloy invited him to come out of the White City Court stands and fight. Bromwich then spoke to the umpire who in turn appealed to the crowd to keep quiet.

What's Going On This Week

MONDAY
BASKETBALL
Georgetown at Scranton.
George Washington at Virginia.
Capitols at Boston.
Mount Rainier at Lackey, 8:30 p. m.
HOCKEY
Penn State vs. Georgetown at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
BOXING
Biff Jones vs. Jimmy McAllister at Turner's Arena, 8:45.

TUESDAY
HOCKEY
New York vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
BASKETBALL
Wilson Teachers at Maryland State Teachers.
Gonzaga at Woodward, 3:30 p. m.
Episcopal at Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
Wilson at St. John's, 3:30 p. m.
Charlotte Hall at Western, 3:30 p. m.
W. & L. at Fairfax, 8 p. m.
Gwynn Park at Maryland Park, 7 p. m.
Sherwood at Montgomery, 2:30 p. m.
Lisbon at Gaithersburg, 2:30 p. m.
Priory at Landon, 3:30 p. m.
Bladensburg vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Blair vs. Hyattsville (double-header) at College Park, Md.; first game starts at 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
BASKETBALL
Boston vs. Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:45 p. m.
Maryland Park at Priory, 4 p. m.
Tech at G. W. High, 3:30 p. m.
Greenbelt at Anacostia, 3 p. m.
NTS at Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.
Alumni at Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
WRESTLING
Turner's Arena, 8:45 p. m.
THURSDAY
BASKETBALL
Georgetown "B" vs. Bullis at Uline Arena, 7:15.
Georgetown vs. Fordham at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
Central at Episcopal, 3:30 p. m.
St. John's Jayvees vs. Gonzaga Jayvees at C. U., 7:15 p. m.
St. John's vs. Gonzaga at C. U., 8 p. m.
FRIDAY
BASKETBALL
Washington and Lee at Maryland, 8:30 p. m.
Capitols at Toronto.
George Washington at Kings Point.
NTS at Woodward, 3:30 p. m.
Washington College vs. Gallaudet at Roosevelt High Gym, 8:30 p. m.
Mount Vernon at G. W. High, 8 p. m.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at St. Albans, 3:30 p. m.
Western vs. Roosevelt and Anacostia vs. Tech (double-header) at Tech High; first game starts at 2:30 p. m.
Baltimore Latin at Landon, 3:30 p. m.
St. John's at Mount Rainier, 7:30 p. m.
Hyattsville at Greenbelt, 3 p. m.
Waynesboro at W. & L., 8 p. m.
Fairfax at Blair, 8 p. m.
Gaithersburg at Charlotte Hall, 3:30 p. m.
BOXING
Fairfax at Allentown, Pa.
SATURDAY
HOCKEY
Georgetown at Lehigh.
WRESTLING
Muhlenberg at Navy, 4:15 p. m.
SWIMMING
Columbia at Navy, 3:45 p. m.
RIFLE
St. John's at Navy Plebes, 2 p. m.
Georgetown at Navy, 3:30 p. m.
BASKETBALL
Georgetown "B" at Catholic U. "B", 7:15 p. m.
Georgetown at Catholic U., 8:30 p. m.
Washington and Lee vs. George Washington U. at Roosevelt High Gym, 8:30 p. m.
Navy at Duke.
Tuskegee vs. Wilberforce at Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.
Newport News High at Navy Plebes, 1 p. m.
Central vs. Wilson and Eastern vs. Coolidge (double-header) at Tech; first game starts at 7:30 p. m.
Maryland Park at Snow Hill, 8 p. m.
Randolph-Macon at Episcopal, 2 p. m.
Roosevelt at Martinsburg, W. Va.
BOXING
Maryland at South Carolina.

An Instrument of Training

Navy to Stay Clear of 'Big Time' Sports, Says Admiral

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—All the talk going around about high pressure athletics isn't registering at the U. S. Naval Academy. The new skipper is emphatic: Middie football teams will not become enmeshed in "the big time."

Those who would move next fall's Navy-Notre Dame football game to New York's Yankee stadium can make a note of it.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., Navy training expert who took over as superintendent 10 days ago, declared today Navy always has regarded sports as "an instrument of training" and would never deviate from that policy.

His view was echoed by Capt. Edmund B. Taylor, director of athletics, who said sports are an important factor in developing competent naval officers.

They both declared that neither football nor any other sport could possibly rank above any activity in the academy's educational and training program.

Their statements took full cognizance of the burgeoning argument among colleges and universities with major football schedules over the morality of some methods used to produce top ranking elevens.

As for the rumors that the Navy-Notre Dame game might be shifted to New York, neither Admiral Holloway nor Captain Taylor knew anything—officially.

The rumors started flying after Army and Notre Dame announced they intend to discontinue relations after this year and moved next fall's Cadet-Irish classic to South Bend.

Admiral Holloway said his attitude is not to be contrasted with that of Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the Military Academy, who recently suggested that Army's athletic policy is shifting toward a philosophy that sports should benefit primarily the participants.

They see eye to eye on that, the admiral indicated.

"We have high standards at the Naval Academy, and sports are carried on in that pattern," the Admiral said. "We supported inter-collegiate football and all other sports, including intramural, for they contribute a great deal to the enjoyment and development of Midshipmen.

"Navy has made no allowances to superior football players. The standards for them are the same as for any Midshipman. When outstanding competitors come to the Academy, they come to be trained as naval officers. Their athletic ability is incidental."

"We give no thought to emphasis or deemphasis. Some years our teams are better than others and some people get the impression we are emphasizing sports. Actually, our athletic policy has never changed."

Who'll Pay $780 'Ringer' Feed Bill? Ain't Exactly Hay

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—The City of Baltimore wants to know who is going to foot a $780 feed bill for the horses Rounco and Flying Kilts, principals in a "ringer" case at Pimlico in November, 1945.

The jumpers have been held as possible evidence against their owenrs, James S. O'Donnell and Roland Bennett Sanner of Washington, recently convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses in the alleged substitution of one horse for the other.

O'Donnell is under a two-year sentence and Sanner 18 months, but both are free on bail pending appeals.

The horses have been groomed and stabled at the city's Druid Hill Park for the last 39 weeks. The palters have been consuming large amounts of oats and alfalfa—$10 per horse per week, in fact.

And, says Baltimore, that ain't all hay.

W. Va. Want Higher Bounty on Foxes

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 25.—A higher bounty on foxes was one of the proposals unanimously recommended to the State Conservation Commission at a sitting here this week by sportsmen's groups from six Eastern West Virginia counties.

Conservation Commissioner Jack Shipman, presiding, announced authorization of a $25,000 fund to provide a $4 bounty on the gray fox only, effective February 1.

Berkeley County's Izaak Walton Club, with 270 paid-up members, submitted an eight-point program of suggestions, including lengthening of the squirrel season to extend from September 20 to November 1; an earlier season for trout and bass; clarification of ambiguity concerning Opequon Creek as an "open" stream; the prompt measures to end pollution of the Shenandoah River from Front Royal, Va., down to Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Director Shipman revealed preparation of a measure, for introduction at the current session of the legislature, for an increase of from $2 to $3 for general resident licenses.

Hargrave Wins, 43-42

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 25.—Fishburn Military School was shaded, 43-42 by Hargrave Military Academy at Chatham, Va., yesterday.

Hialeah Park Odds, Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	Eternal Lark (Jessop)	118	3-1
2	War Raider (Quintero)	118	10-1
3	Alfoxie (Kirkland)	118	3-1
4	Control (Atkinson)	118	8-1
5	Sugar Drop (No boy)	115	15-1
6	†Frisk (Meloche)	118	20-1
7	†Zacaripper (No boy)	118	6-1
8	†Sandra Kay (No boy)	118	10-1
9	Raiding Star (Buxton)	118	8-1
10	Happy Ali (No boy)	118	20-1
11	†High Test (Pollard)	115	8-1
12	Thermaid (Humphreys)	113	20-1
13	Spring Song (Warren)	115	20-1
14	†Little Nick (No boy)	118	10-1
15	Glenwood Kid (Young)	118	8-1
16	Tackle (No boy)	118	10-1
17	‡Silver Drift (No boy)	115	8-1
18	†Auto Boro (No boy)	118	6-1

†M. M. Brennen entry.
‡Bryson-Paradise Farm entry.
†Mimosa Stock Farm-O'Leary entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	War Scandal (Demar)	110	20-1
2	†Figarose (No boy)	112	10-1
3	Bob O'Sullivan (No boy)	117	20-1
4	Abrego (No boy)	119	8-1
5	Quiet Step (Maschek)	119	4-1
6	†Airlyn (No boy)	110	10-1
7	Onecbill (Stout)	124	4-1
8	Ray (Sneller)	115	20-1
9	†Tintary (Errico)	110	5-1
10	Voucher (Humphrers)	119	10-1
11	French Lure (Warren)	115	10-1
12	†Newtown (Buxton)	120	5-1
13	Break It Up (No boy)	115	12-1
14	Waverly (Skoronski)	124	20-1
15	‡Sir Jinx (Buxton)	122	5-1
16	Gayward (No boy)	120	20-1

†Truscott-Massimiano entry.
‡Crump-Bonuomo entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings.

1	†The Bagel (Lindberg)	120	4-1
2	Reckon (Meloche)	120	5-1
3	Rookwood Bill (No boy)	120	20-1
4	Stimulist (Buxton)	120	12-1
5	Lenwell (Miller)	120	10-1
6	†Phraalus (No boy)	120	4-1
7	George Ware (No boy)	115	10-1
8	Pompey's Song (No boy)	115	6-1
9	Yankee Hill (Hildebrandt)	120	2-1
10	Scotch Double (May)	120	10-1
11	Speedy Quest (No boy)	120	12-1
12	Desert Ruler (Delara)	120	20-1
13	Danna Lake (Olivera)	120	20-1
14	Friendly Don (Jessop)	120	4-1
15	Rube (Maschek)	120	15-1
16	Old School (No boy)	120	20-1

†Kaplan-Horne entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; (turf); purse, $3500; the Miracle Mile; 3-year-olds.

1	†Suribachi (Olah)	94	10-1
2	Radar Man (Shaw)	114	4-5
3	Sculptor (Stout)	107	15-1
4	Belrate (Maschek)	113	5-1
5	Firenie (Kirkland)	111	2-1
6	†Sir Gallascene (Atkinson)	104	10-1

†J. M. Seidler entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3500; the Hialeah; 3-year-old colts and geldings.

1	Hair Tonic (Richard)	110	5-1
2	Michael P. (Manahan)	122	4-5
3	Capt. Patrick (Sneller)	105	20-1
4	Skeleton (Mora)	107	15-1
5	Pompeian (Buxton)	116	12-1
6	Forward March (Seawthorn)	113	15-1
7	Tree Land (Wilson)	110	12-1
8	Trance Sleeper (No boy)	114	12-1
9	Rightwing (No boy)	107	20-1
10	Joe Mandell (No boy)	107	20-1
11	Turnstone (Scurlock)	107	15-1
12	Atomic Power (Kirkland)	107	10-1
13	Medalist (Mora)	107	20-1
14	Secnav (Donoso)	116	4-1
15	Blind Path (Loturco)	107	12-1
16	Kerry (Delara)	116	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; the Zephyr; 4-year-olds up.

1	American Flyer (McPhee)	104	12-1
2	Gorget (Atkinson)	109	10-1
3	Degage (Miller)	116	4-1
4	Free Transit (No boy)	118	20-1
5	Timore (No boy)	104	20-1
6	†Play Drill (Shaw)	117	10-1
7	Cactus Poot (No boy)	109	20-1
8	Sugar Man (Richard)	118	20-1
9	Mother India (Chaffin)	102	15-1
10	Victim (No boy)	109	15-1
11	General Don (Zehr)	107	10-1
12	‡Bull Weed (Dodson)	121	1-1
13	‡Doug O'Sullivan (No boy)	102	8-1
14	‡Fast (Dodson)	107	8-1
15	‡Fast Victory (No boy)	124	1-1
16	†Gay Moonbeam (No boy)	113	10-1

†W. Adams entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.
‡Paradise Farm-Shouse entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares; claiming.

1	G. I. Lady (No boy)	115	15-1
2	Myrtle M. (No boy)	120	3-1
3	Sha Whan (Buxton)	117	4-1
4	Tosca (Errico)	117	10-1
5	Tetramore (McPhee)	112	15-1
6	Lady Tyrant (No boy)	110	10-1
7	Question Miss (No boy)	120	4-1
8	Merrick Belle (Chestnut)	110	15-1
9	Carreau (Skoronski)	117	12-1
10	Bean Pot (No boy)	115	20-1
11	Topsy Sue (Sneller)	110	15-1
12	Lady Tread (No boy)	105	20-1
13	†Graymar Bonnie (No boy)	110	20-1
14	†Crown Point (No boy)	110	20-1
15	V Day (Wilson)	110	20-1
16	Machaniador (No boy)	118	20-1

†Donovan-Gross entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Forever At It (Woodhouse)	109	15-1
2	Air Power (Layton)	114	8-1
3	The Fakir (Delara)	114	20-1
4	Stell (Jacobs)	113	15-1
5	Ring Curtain (Prevost)	112	12-1
6	Dorada (Rogers)	115	3-1
7	Bohol (Roberts)	108	12-1
8	Redwin (Sneller)	117	10-1
9	Contortionist (Stout)	114	4-1
10	Gino Gold (Balzaretti)	114	8-1
11	Bonnie Andrew (Delara)	118	10-1
12	Transformer (No boy)	114	20-1
13	Glacial Run (Jessop)	120	8-1
14	Kantar Run (Potter)	111	15-1
15	Refresh (McMullen)	113	12-1
16	Pholos (Wilson)	118	4-1

SELECTIONS AT HIALEAH PARK (Fast)
1—Control, Eternal Lark, Spring Song.
2—Onecbill, Abrego, Waverly.
3—Pompey's Song, Speedy Quest, Reckon.
4—Firenie, Radar Man, Earlbadel.
5—KERRY, Michael P., Medalist.
6—Bull Weed, Degage, Bull Victory.
7—Myrtle M., Sha Whan, Carreau.
8—Bonnie Andrew, Bradaris, Air Power.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Navy's Late Drive Trips North Carolina

Free Throws Give Middies 39-35 Win

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—Some accurate foul shooting rescued Navy from a 1-point deficit in the last six minutes today as the Middies scored their eighth victory of the season with a 39-35 win over North Carolina.

Foul shots figured at almost every turn of the tide in the hard-fought game before 3000 and Navy's 17-13 edge from the free toss line was the exact margin of victory.

It was North Carolina's second defeat in a two-day invasion of the Free State. Maryland beat the Southerners, 61-57, last night.

Behind 20-18 at the half, the Tarheels pulled up even at 27-27 midway of the final period, largely on one of Jhonny Dillon's famed pivot overheads, his three free tosses, a pair of free ones by Scholbey, and a rebound recovery by Center Bob Paxton.

They were tied again at 29-29, but Navy edged 3 points ahead by turning a bad Carolina pass into a basket and on Robbins' foul shot. The visitors spurted back on a rebound shot by Forward Jim Hamilton and two free throws.

Navy Guard John Barrow made good two foul shots, but so did Carolina's Dillon, and the Tarheels still were ahead, 35-34.

Ken Shugart, Navy captain, put the Middies in front then with a set shot and iced the game a few seconds later with two free throws after Third String Center Bob Claitor made a 1-pointer.

No. Ca'lina.	G	FT	FF	P	Navy.	G	FT	FF	P
Hamilton,f.	1	1	3	3	Shugart,f.	3	3	0	9
Dillon,f.	6	6	2	18	Robbins,f.	2	3	1	7
Scholbey,f.	0	3	1	3	Searle,f.	1	1	2	3
Paxton,c.	1	1	3	3	Waldrop,c.	2	0	5	4
Kohler,g.	2	2	2	6	Claitor,c.	0	1	2	1
Hayworth,g.	1	0	2	2	Barrow,g.	1	4	0	6
					Dick,g.	1	5	5	7
Totals	11	13	13	35					
					Durham,g.	1	0	1	2

Score at half—Navy 20; North Carolina, 18. Free throws missed: North Carolina—Dillon (5), Hartley, Scholbey, Hayworth; Navy—

Plebe Cagers Win

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—Navy's plebe basketball team sprang into an early lead and coasted to a 66-to-39 triumph over St. Paul's School of Baltimore today.

Johnny Stinson was high man for the plebes, basketing seven field goals and three free throws for a 17 point total.

Wrestlers Triumph

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—Navy's plebe swimmers took six firsts today in a swimming meet with William Penn Senior High School of York, Pa., to win 39 to 27.

Swimmers Win, Too

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—In their first match of the season, Navy's plebe wrestlers squeezed through a 14-to-12 victory over Mercersburg Academy today when Midshipman Jim Bier won a decision over Bill Helferick in the heavyweight class.

The only fall of the day was made by Bob Horner of Navy who pinned Walter Spragg in 8 minutes 45 seconds.

Sunshine

1—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss McGurk	(C.Kirk)	115	Reno Sailor
Thalia	(Sneller)	110	Time
Felicitatious	(Jessop)	110	Sparky M
Uncle Mose	(Jessop)	120	Canter's Best
Reeves	(Jessop)	120	Liby Larkmead
Reinous	(Jessop)	120	Royal Whirl
Star Echo	(Jessop)	115	Lorton
Pilot Boat	(Jessop)	120	Wacky World

2—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sir Gerald	(Jessop)	111	Mint Ellan
Milk Sop	(Jessop)	110	Jim Pat
Erica	(Jessop)	100	Lochlea
Downey B	(Jessop)	110	Rye Beach

3—3½; $700; maiden 3-year-olds.

Movable Type	(Stout)	113	Onyr
Hasty Daisy	(Jessop)	113	China Princess
†Thunder	(Jessop)	118	Big Affair
†Rosemere Lin	(Jessop)	118	Sweet Money

†G. J. Egan entry.

4—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Palkin	(Jessop)	107	Ample
Garter	(Jessop)	103	Betel
Sunny Betty	(Jessop)	108	Gold Coast
Shobbie	(Jessop)	106	Templeton

5—5½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Balaam	(Jessop)	113	My Flicker
Gallant	(Jessop)	115	Ardashir
Bar Grenade	(Jessop)	120	Lucky Miss
Elegant Lad	(Jessop)	110	Fifth

6—5½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jungle Lad	(Jessop)	115	Tennessee Kid
Lyneds Lad	(Jessop)	120	Peacock Lady
Casement	(Jessop)	105	Victorious Dot
Boxida	(Jessop)	115	Stage Line

7—1-70; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Freelands Own	(Jessop)	110	Pontchartrain
Tipsy Miss	(Jessop)	107	Tipsy Lass
Glorious Sec	(Jessop)	108	Masculine
Seaboard	(Jessop)	106	Sightseer

8—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bastinado	(Jessop)	115	Pida
Hialeah Haven	(Jessop)	111	Bent Deck
Chrysaloris	(Jessop)	115	Gem Mayor
Pandomint	(Jessop)	115	Tina Sanjour
Shoebeau	(Jessop)	110	Allessandro
Milk Flip	(Jessop)	120	Through Train
Gent o' Day	(Jessop)	108	Queen Light

SELECTIONS AT SUNSHINE PARK (Fast)
1—Reeves, Thalei, Alcinous.
2—Rye Beach, Lochlea, Jim Pat.
3—China Princess, Thunder, Gayr.
4—Uncle Mose, Radar Man, Earlbadel.
5—Bar Grenade, Fifth, Gallant.
6—Tennessee Kid, Jungle Call, Lyneds Lad.
7—GLORIOUS SEC, Sightseer, Tiptoiate.
8—Milk Flip, Pida, Through Train.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sunshine Consensus

AT HIALEAH
1—No selections.
2—Onecbill, Sir Jinx, Tintary.
3—Yankee Hill, Friendly Don, Speedy Quest.
4—RADAR MAN, Alrenic, Sculptor.
5—Secnav, Michael P., Skeleton.
6—Bull Weed, Degage, Timore.
7—Myrtle M., Question Miss, Tosca.
8—Bonnie Andrew, Phalos, Sing Curtain.

"MY, WHAT MUSCLES YOU HAVE, BIFF"—The expressions on the faces of these admiring youngsters seem to say as they feel the biceps of Herbie Jones, 19-year-old southpaw who fights Jimmy McAllister, Baltimore featherweight, at Turner's Arena Monday night. The youngsters in the pictures are members of the Merrick Boys Club

Hialeah Race Chart

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:04. Winner, W. H. Veeneman's dk. b. c. (2) by Easy Mon—Penroyal by Royal Minstrel. Trained by W. G. Douglass. Value, $1850. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHAR MON	(Roberts)	118	5	2	1½	1hd	$4.00
ILLKEEPU	(Combest)	118	1	3	2½	2hd	30.45
FUGIT	(Atkinson)	118	7	1	2½½	3½½	3.30
HASH NIGHT	(Caffarella)	118	12	8	4½	4½	12.30
MR. TOLSON	(Jessop)	118	6	5	5½	5hd	12.30
DAUBESSE	(Jemas)	118	13	6	6½	6½½	†
CAREON	(Stout)	118	10	13	7½	7½	2.30
BEACH BOY	(Steffen)	118	2	11	9½½	8½	6.35
HAPPY WEST	(Howell)	118	8	10	8½½	9½	17.65
MACHAIRAN	(Reynolds)	118	9	9	10½	10²	94.25
FLAGSTAFF	(Skoronski)	118	11	7	11²	11½	107.80
RED BANKER	(Pollard)	118	3	4	12½½	12½½	8.05
CRASON	(Young)	118	4	12	13	13	85.45

†E. K. Bryson and T. E. Bridger entry.

PHAR MON, $10.00, $6.90, $4.80; ILLKEEPU, $26.90, $15.80; FUGIT, $3.60.

PHAR MON, away fast, ran straight and just lasted to win. ILLKEEPU finished gamely on inside. FUGIT had no mishap. HASH NIGHT made up some ground.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32⅓. Winner, Starmount Stable's dk. b. f. (3) by Jacopo—Predestined by Stimulus. Trained by H. Duford. Value, $1850. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEAUTIFIED	(Scotti)	118	6	1	5²	4hd	2½	2²	1½	$1.10
LILY MARS	(Seawthern)	118	2	3	1²	1½	1²	1²	2²	5.95
SQUFFIE	(C.Kirk)	118	10	10	6½	5²²	5²	5½	3hd	3.45
GALA FOREVER	(Kirkland)	118	8	6	4²	2²	3²	3²	4²	4.30
VERA CONNELLY	(Stout)	118	1	5	3hd	3²	4²	4½	5²	17.55
MUNSTER	(Meloche)	118	9	7	7²	6½	6²	6²	6²	115.90
COUNTERSHOCK	(McGowan)	118	4	9	9hd	8²	8²	7²	7²	40.85
CHALLISE	(Lenz)	113	3	4	2²	7hd	7½	7½	8²	37.00
ROMPING	(Martinez)	118	5	8	10	10	9²	9½	9½	46.40
HASH CALL	(Sneller)	113	7	2	8²	9²	10	10	10	57.10

BEAUTIFIED, $4.20, $2.80, $2.30; LILY MARS, $5.10, $3.20; SQUFFIE, $2.50.

BEAUTIFIED broke fast, was allowed to drop back, came with a rush in the stretch and won going away. LILY MARS opened a long lead early, saved ground but tired in last sixteenth. SQUIRFIE made up ground but in last half mile. GALA FORVERE showed good early speed. VERA CONNELLY had no mishap.

DAILY DOUBLE—PHAR MON and BEAUTIFIED—PAID $29.00

THIRD RACE—The Vanity. Six furlongs. Purse, $5000. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01½. Winner, J. J. Watts' ch. f. (3) by Snark—Fort Hole by Man o' War. Trained by M. Hirsch, jr. Value, $3200. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARMONICA	(Stout)	107	6	3	1²	1²	1²	1²	1²	$3.55
COSMIC MISSILE	(Hanaman)	121	3	2	5²	4½	3²	2hd	2²	7.30
MAGNOLIA	(Atkinson)	106	4	1	2hd	2²	2½	3²	3²	†
MAID OF HARLEM	(Jessop)	109	1	5	6	6	4²	4²	4²	15.95
ARROGANCE	(Woodhouse)	106	2	6	4hd	5²	5²	5²	5²	6.55
SEATON PIPPIN	(F.A.Smith)	106	5	4	3²	3½	6	6	6	†

†Circle M Farm entry. A. Hanger and J. J. Watts entry.

HARMONICA, $9.10, $2.10, out; COSMIC MISSILE, $2.10, out; MAGNOLIA, out.

HARMONICA broke fast, assumed lead, displayed good speed and held on gamely. COSMIC MISSILE, outrun in early part, closed very fast. She is sure to improve. MAGNOLIA well up all the way, had no mishap. MAID OF HARLEM closed some ground. SEATON PIPPIN appeared very sore going to the post.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute). Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31½. Winner, Happy Hour Farm's br. m. (6) by Rejuvenation—Curtsey by St. James. Trained by R. A. Lewis. Value, $1850. Time, 2:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS BOBOLINK	(Pannell)	108	2	3	5²	3hd	3²	1²	1²	$3.20
VALDINA REX	(McPhee)	115	10	2	1²	1²	1²	2½	2½½	†2.70
MAEQUEL	(Roberts)	115	4	5	6²	2hd	2½	3²	3½	8.60
HAILE'S BOY	(Sneller)	109	5	8	8²	8²	6²	4½	4²	†
JANGRO	(Scurlock)	109	3	1	4½½	5²	5½	5½	5²	11.20
CAN'T SWEEP	(Skoronski)	112	9	7	3²	6²	8²	7½	7²	35.25
COMAID	(Atkinson)	106	6	9	9½	9½	9½	9½	8½	3.20
HSMDAY	(Demar)	107	1	4	7½	7½	7²	8²	9½	13.00
JACK OF HEARTS	(Gonzalez)	109	7	10	10	10	10	10	10	6.45

†MacDonald Stables entry.

MISS BOBOLINK, $3.40, $4.30, $3.40; VALDINA REX, $3.70, $2.80; MAEQUEL, $4.60.

MISS BOBOLINK moved up gamely around the turn, got to the front in the stretch and drew away at the end. VALDINA REX assumed lead soon after the start, displayed good speed and held on well. MAEQUEL made a game effort. HELEN'S BOY came from far back. JANEGRI ran an improved race. COMAID was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—The Alhambra. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:01½. Winner, Donna Maria Farm's b. h. (6) by Questionnaire—Furtive by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by L. Laurin. Value, $2200. Time, 1:10⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VALDINA CRAFT	(Jessop)	112	11	1	1½	1²	1²	1²	1²	$7.40
SOPHOCLES	(Wilson)	115	2	3	7²	3½	2²	2hd	2²	1.35
ETERNITY	(Young)	118	5	2	3hd	2½	2²	3½	3²	11.20
BERT	(Richard)	118	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4²	7.95
LANDLORD	(Roberts)	110	10	6	6hd	7²	7½	5hd	5²	20.60
MEDIA	(Combest)	110	7	9	8²	8²	8²	6½	6²	10.15
WAYNE L.	(Zehr)	107	12	7	5½	5²	5²	7hd	7²	37.45
BOSAGE	(Caffarella)	106	6	5	10⁴	9½	9²	8²	8²	131.75
CAMPOS	(Sneller)	104	3	12	12	11½	11²	9½	9²	36.85
MARANSART	(Skoronski)	109	1	10	9½	10½	10²	10²	10²	64.40
COLLEAGUE	(Rogers)	118	8	8	2²	6½	6½	11²	11²	2.75
STIMULATED	(Mora)	107	9	11	11²	12	12	12	12	114.20

VALDINA CRAFT, $16.80, $5.80, $3.50; SOPHOCLES, $3.10, $2.50; ETERNITY, $4.80.

VALDINA CRAFT jumped away to a very fast start, opened a long lead and won nicely in hand. SOPHOCLES was an close quarters around the turn, was eased back and then finished fast. ETERNITY ran a good race. BERT was well up all the way. COLLEAGUE flashed early speed.

SIXTH RACE—The Palm Beach Handicap. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:36. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's b. c. (4) by Roman—War Jitters by Man o' War. Trained by C. Gribbin. Value, $8500. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE SHAKER	(C.Kirk)	113	3	1	1½	2²	1½	1²	1½	$4.60
AIR PATROL	(Breen)	119	4	2	3²	3½	3½	4²	2hd	2.00
LORD GRILLO	(Jessop)	111	1	5	4hd	4²	4²	2½	3hd	7.25
CRACK REWARD	(Chestnut)	115	5	3	2²	1hd	2²	3²	4hd	7.25
STAGE FIRE	(Atkinson)	116	6	4	5²	5½	5²	5²	5²	2.65
JUJANTE	(Donoso)	124	2	6	6	6	6	6	6	3.75

THE SHAKER, $11.20, $5.00, $3.40; AIR PATROL, $3.40, $2.70; LORD GRILLO, $3.70.

THE SHAKER, away very fast, raced CRACK REWARD into defeat and then drew away, tired and just lasted to wins. AIR PATROL began to move up entering the stretch, was allowed to go a bit wide and then finished with a rush. LORD GRILLO moved up very fast. CRACK REWARD held on gamely. STAGE FIRE came from far back.

SEVENTH RACE—The Fort Dallas Park. One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course). Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:06. Winner, Silver Barr Stable's blk. g. (6) by Balladier—Princess Edith by Prince Pal. Trained by A. Goldbiatt. Value, $2500. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SANTA CLAUS	(Errico)	107	3	1	2½	1hd	1hd	1½	1½	$2.20
PREFECT	(Atkinson)	121	4	3	1½	2½	2²	2²	2⁴	4.75
CHERRY WINE	(F.A.Smith)	109	5	5	5½½	5²	5²	3hd	3hd	22.65
ARCHER	(Combest)	109	2	6	4hd	4²	3½	4hd	4½	6.75
CASH REWARD	(Skoronski)	115	4	4	6²	7hd	4²	5²	5²	1.60
GABE PAUL	(Nadeau)	116	1	7	7hd	6²	6²	6²	6²	11.60
REAL SHORT	(Caffarella)	109	7	2	3²	6²	7²	7²	7²	16.75
FEARLESS	(Seawthorn)	110	6	5	3½	3½	8	8	8	39.55

SANTA CLAUS, $7.00, $4.10, $3.80; PREFECT, $4.80, $4.10; CHERRY WINE, $7.90.

SANTA CLAUS ran into an early lead and under good handling held on gamely. PREFECT moved up fast in the last half mile and was next best. CHERRY WINE finished very fast. ARCHER ran a good race. CASH REWARD was shut off abruptly going into the far turn and never recovered.

EIGHTH RACE—The Boca Raton. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:36⅓. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. h. (3) by Chance Play—Pothoen by Wildair. Trained by H. Jones. Value, $2500. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOT O' LUCK	(Jessop)	115	5	2	1²	2½	1²	1²	1²	$3.40
HAY-JAY	(Schmidt)	115	7	4	2²	1²	2²	2²	2²	3.60
HI NEIGHBOR	(Skoronski)	115	5	7	6½	6½	4½	3½	3½	4.80
BUG JUICE	(Loturco)	113	6	6	3½	3²	3½	4²	4²	10.15
TUTELO	(Sneller)	104	1	3	4hd	4½½	7²	5²	5²	10.70
APPLAUSE	(Demar)	116	4	8	9	7²	6½	6²	6½	3.65
RATE CASE	(Wilson)	110	3	1	1½	1hd	2½	7½	7hd	9.80
OPEN PALM	(Delara)	115	8	5	3²	8²	9	8½½	8²	24.80
MONITOR	(C.Kirk)	113	2	2	8²	8²	8²	9	9	24.80

POT O' LUCK, $8.80, $4.90, $3.60; HAY-JAY, $4.20, $3.40; HI NEIGHBOR, $3.40.

POT O' LUCK, showing remarkable improvement over recent efforts, moved up fast in the stretch and won going away. HAY-JAY held on gamely after showing early speed. HI NEIGHBOR finished fast. BUG JUICE made a game effort.

Sports Results Of Friday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

61	Maryland	North Carolina 57
48	Fordham	Kings Point 40
65	Bowling Green	Ohio U. 47
55	Kansas	Iowa State 40
72	New Hampshire	Bates 63
44	Florida A. & M.	Xavier (N. Orleans) 28
56	Marietta	Denison 38
34	Edinboro Tchrs.	Tennessee 32
54	Catholic	Gallaudet 42
60	Clemson	The Citadel 40
53	Stetson	Miami 46
92	Wilberforce	Rio Grande 43
68	Oshkosh Tchrs.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

The evidence accumulates that the postwar readjustment has begun. So we might as well get used to the idea that the news—for the next several months and longer—isn't going to be over-bright and cheerful. We're going to get an increasing fill of items such as these:

1. New York Central lays off 7000 workers—half for seasonal reasons, half for retrenchment; Bullard Co. discharges 600—because its business is hurt by sales of Government surplus tools and by uncertainties in the capital expansion market; Boston manufacturers of novelty women's shoes cut down production. The consequences show up in unemployment—1,930,000 in November, 2,120,000 in December.

Livingston

2. R. J. Reynolds Co. reports 1946 sales the best in history. Nevertheless, common share earnings of $2.62 don't reach 1947's $2.76. Reason: Higher costs of raw materials—notably tobacco—cut into profit margins. And increasingly, as months go by, manufacturers are apt to discover that higher costs—due to higher wages and materials—will squeeze profit-and-loss statements.

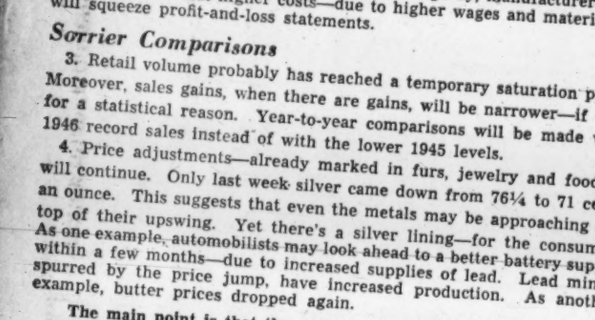
Sorrier Comparisons

3. Retail volume probably has reached a temporary saturation point. Moreover, sales gains, when there are gains, will be narrower—if only for a statistical reason. Year-to-year comparisons will be made with 1946 record sales instead of with the lower 1945 levels.

4. Price adjustments—already marked in furs, jewelry and foods—will continue. Only last week silver came down from 76¼ to 71 cents an ounce. This suggests that even the metals may be approaching the top of their upswing. Yet there's a silver lining—for the consumer. As one example, automobilists may look ahead to a better battery supply within a few months—due to increased supplies of lead. Lead mines, spurred by the price jump, have increased production. As another example, butter prices dropped again.

The main point is that the period of desperation buying—when manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and consumers had to have things right away—is on its way out. This shows up most emphatically in the commodity markets, in a comparison of cash and future prices. In New York cash cotton sells for 31 cents a pound, but a person willing to wait until December can buy for 25 cents—a discount of 20 per cent. The same goes for cloth, wheat, wool, lard and other commodities. That means that buyers and sellers are betting on declines in spite of the fact that futures customarily sell higher than spot.

Businessmen are becoming cost-conscious. Just so long as they could sell anything at any price, just so long as order books were jammed for months ahead, money was no object. But now sales aren't quite so easy. Competition is making its way into the market place. It's an old story. So long as volume increases, gross income pulls away from higher costs. Profits expand. Inflation is considered an inherent expense of doing business. But just as soon as sales cease to expand, then the cost accountant has his inning with the management.



More Jobseekers

The New York Central and Bullard layoffs bear on this. Six months ago employers were afraid if they let workers go they'd be unable to hire them back. But now they're willing to take their chances. This is borne out by reports from the United States Employment Service. There are more jobseekers and they're less choosy about the jobs they'll take.

Unemployment is one of the tougher aspects of any readjustment. Yet, to be blunt and realistic about it, unemployment aids the readjustment. As soon as workers realize that they cannot walk across the street and get another job at the same or better pay, they work harder. Productivity increases. That cuts down costs. Not only that, but labor leaders are less apt to call strikes when the labor market loosens up. That was borne out after the last war. The number of strikes dropped—from 3630 in 1919 to 3411 in 1920 to 2385 in 1921.

There's another reason for expecting fewer strikes in 1947. First, management and labor both got a lot of argument out of their systems last year; inevitably they're closer to an understanding of one another's problems today than in January, 1946. Second, the art of collective bargaining has been gradually improving over the years. This shows up in the time required to settle strikes: 24 days last year (despite postwar tension) as against 79 days in 1927 and 40 days in 1928. Even during the later '30s—from 1935 on when the CIO was on the march—man-days lost per striker were less than in the last '20s (see chart).

Will Autos Copy Steel?

To be sure, United States collective bargaining techniques are not fully developed. There still are too many strikes and it still takes too long to settle them. But there has been improvement. And the improvement may be accelerated during the postwar social and economic readjustment. This, we'll soon know more about. The United States Steel Corp.-United Steelworkers of America contract expires February 15. If a peaceful arrangement is reached—as rumor already has it—then the 1947 labor-management year will start off auspiciously.

The CIO pitch is to let the steel industry, now realizing bumper profits on record peacetime volume, set the pattern for other industries—especially the auto industry, which has still to achieve efficient volume.

Question: Will General Motors, Ford and Chrysler take their cue from steel?

Stocks Lack Clear Trend In Dull Session

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—The stock market today concluded its second slowest 6-session week in nearly two years with apathy and mild irregularity persisting.

The list made scant response to the overnight news of the steel wage truce. While the financial sector was cheered by the three months' extension of the union contract with United States Steel, it was realized that this problem, as well as the portal pay dispute, had yet to be definitely settled. Skeptics regarding labor, taxes and business prospects, consequently, either bought sparingly or trimmed commitments and stood aside.

The ticker tape loafed from the start and fractional unevenness prevailed at the close. Transfers of 430,000 shares were the smallest since January 4 and compared with 790,000 last Saturday. The week's aggregate of 4,425,980 shares was a low for six days since the period ended November 30. Last week the volume was 5,896,120.

The associated press 60-stock composite was off .1 of a point at 65.2 and on the week showed a net loss of two-tenths. Of 749 issues registering on the day, 278 rose and 246 fell.

In the short session du Pont added 1¼ at 185 on meager sales, United States Steel ⅜ at 72¾, Youngstown Sheet ¼ at 65¾, Douglas Aircraft ⅝ at 70⅞, Johns-Manville ½ at 131, General Motors ⅜ at 56⅝ and United States Rubber ¼ at 53¾. A shade ahead were American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, North American, J. C. Penny, Kennecott and American Smelting.

Santa Fe conceded 1¼ at 90¾. Lesser declines were suffered by Bethlehem, Goodyear, Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania Power & Light, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, Standard Oil (N.J.), General Electric, Westinghouse and Philip Morris.

Bonds were fairly steady.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	278	489
Declines	246	253
Unchanged	225	206
Total issues	749	948

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 430,000 shares; previous day, 950,000; week ago, 787,100; year ago, 921,420; two years ago, 743,300; January 1 to date, 17,400,370; year ago, 41,141,667; two years, ago, 34,913,727.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 25.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	175.61	175.73	175.06	175.35	—0.14
20 rails	49.36	49.43	48.94	49.22	—0.17
15 utils.	36.49	36.58	36.24	36.42	—0.26
65 stocks	63.59	63.67	63.33	63.47	—0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 22,700; rails, 24,330; utilities, 28,000; 65 stocks, 85,030.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	60½	80¼	80¼	+ ½
Acme Stl	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	49	49	49	— ⅛
Air Reduction	27⅜	27	27	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	44¼	44	44	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	172	172	172	+ ½
Allied Strs	35¾	35	35	— ⅛
Allied Stores pf	100¼	100	100	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Alpha PCem	34	34	34	— ⅛
Amal Leather	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Az Ch Del	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines pf	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	45	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Can	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	22	22	22	— ⅛
Am Distill	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am &FP $7 pf	112	112	112	— ⅛
Am & F P2pf	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Internat	11	11	11	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Locomot	26¼	26	26	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	116	115	115	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	24⅜	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am News Co	36	36	36	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
A P&L $6 pf	122	122	122	+ 1½
Am R & St S	110	110	110	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	30	30	30	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	56	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Am Stores	26	26	26	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	44	44	44	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	144½	144½	144½	— ⅛
Am T & T	172⅝	172½	172¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	80½	80½	80½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	17¼	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	9¼	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	39¾	39	39¼	— ⅛
Anchor H Gl	47	47	47	— ⅛
Armour & Co	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Armour pr cv	130	130	130	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	17	17	17	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	91	90	90¾	— ⅛
A T Inc	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	49¾	49½	49½	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Autocar Co	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Baid Loco	21¾	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
B & O pf	22	22	22	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	21	21	21	— ⅛
Beech Airc	10	10	10	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Best Foods	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	92½	92½	92½	— ⅛
Birming Elec	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Bliss & L W	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs	31	31	31	— ⅛
Borden Co	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Braniff	11	11	11	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	36	36	36	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	50½	50	50	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Budd Co	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	33	33	33	— ⅛
Burling Mills	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	7	7	7	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Calif Packing	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Campbell W'yand	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Can Dry Gin Ale	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Can Dry pf	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	123¼	123¼	123¼	— ⅛
Caro P&L	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	36	36	36	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	39	39	39	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	7	7	7	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	61¼	61	61¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	19	19	19	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cent Violeta	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	53¼	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chi&E Ill A	11¾	11	11	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind & L Act	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Ch MSP & Pac	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	34½	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	45	44½	44½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Childs Co	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	92½	91	91½	— ⅛
Cin G&E	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
CIT Finan	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
City Stores	17	17	17	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ 1⅛
Climax Molyb	22¼	21½	21½	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	43½	43	43¼	+ 1¼
Coca-Cola	161	161	161	+ 1
Colgate-Palm-P	14 7⅞	47½	47½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	43	43	43	— ⅛
Col Fuel &Ir	19	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Colum G&El	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	79½	79½	79½	— ⅛
Col&So Oh El	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Comi Credit	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	24	24	24	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Comwith & Sth	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Comw&Sth pf	121¼	121¼	121¼	— ⅛
Congoleum- Nai	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison	28⅛	27¾	28	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	51	51	51	— ⅛
Con R RCubapf	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Corn Prod	71½	71½	71½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Coty Inc	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	38½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Crown C & S	41½	41	41½	+ ½
Crown Zellerb	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	43	43	43	— 1
Cuneo Press	18	18	18	— ⅛
Curtis	10⅛	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	69	69	69	+ 2½
Curtiss-Wright	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Davega Stores	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Dayton P & L	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Decca Records	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	35	35	35	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Devoe & R A	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	50	50	50	+ 4½
Dist Corp-Seag	19	19	19	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Douglas Air	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	21	21	21	— ⅛
duPont de N	184½	183	184½	+ 1½
Eastman Pitch	20½	20½	20½	+ 1½
Eastern Air L	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
East S Stl	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Easton Mfg	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	59	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛
Elec Boat	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
El Pow & Li	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
El Pwr&L $7 pf	158½	158½	158½	+ ¾
El Storage Bat	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Emerson El M	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Empire D El	16⅜	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Eng PS $5½ pf	109	109	109	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	3	3	— ⅛
Erie RR	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Eversharp	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cello Co	40	40	40	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	28½	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	8	8	8	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	23	23	23	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	56	56	56	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Flintkote	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Florida Pow	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Food Machinery	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	24	24	24	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	48¼	48	48	— ⅛
Froedt G&M	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	38	38	38	— ⅛

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gabriel Co	6	14⅞	14¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	20	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	2	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	7	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	4	8¼	8⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	2	38¾	38	— ⅛
Garford Comt	3	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	8	14⅜	14	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	22	37¾	37	— ⅛
Gen Foods	3	44⅞	43½	— ⅛
Gen Mills	3	46	46	— ⅛
G Mills 3¾% pf	2	116	116	— ⅛
Gen Motors	56¾	56	56⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	126	126	126	— ⅛
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	103	103	103	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	15⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	6	6	6	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	6	6	6	— ⅛
Gen Tel	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	34	34	34	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	37	37	37	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Gladden Co	27½	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Glenn L Mar	45¾	45	45	— ⅛
Glidden Co	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	3	3	3	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Goodr T & R pf	104	104	104	+ 1
Goodrich T & R	54¾	54	54¼	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Gotham Hosiery	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Graham-Pge M	5	5	5	— ⅛
Granby Con M	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Grand Union	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Granite City S	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Grant W T	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Grayson-Robin	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O et	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Green H L	66	66	66	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cp	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Grum Aircr En	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Gulf M & O	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohpf	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	42	42	42	— ⅛
Hall (WF)	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Hamil Wat pf	19	19	19	— ⅛
Hard-Walker	108	108	108	— ⅛
Hart Schaff	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Heinz	33¼	33	33	— ⅛
Helme (GW)	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Hewitt Robins	66½	66	66	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	28	28	28	— ⅛
Homestake Min	25	25	25	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh pf	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Houston	54	54	54	+ 3
Houston Oil	91	90½	91	+ 1¼
Hudson & Man	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Hud & Man pf	8¾	6	6	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	13	13	13	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
Hunt Foods	18¼	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Hupp Corp	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Illinois Central	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Ill Terminal RR	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Li	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Inland Steel	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Inspirat Con C	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Intercon Ruber	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Int Bus Machin	121	120½	120½	+ ½
Int Harvester	73¾	73	73	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	29	29	29	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Int Paper	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Int Shoe	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Int Silver	45	45	45	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Interst Dept Sts	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Jacobs (F L)	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Johns-Manv	108	107	107	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Joy Mfg	29	29	29	— ⅛
Kan City Sth	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Kan City Sou pf	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Kayser (J)	17⅜	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Kel-Hay Wh B	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Kennecot Cop	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Keystone S&W	8	8	8	— ⅛
Kinney $5 pf	78	78	78	— 1½
Kresge (S S)	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	54¾	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Kroger Co	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Laclede Gas	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	52	52	52	— ⅛
Leh Port C	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Leh Val Coal	41	41	41	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	51	50¾	51	+ ⅛
Libby McN&L	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Life Savers	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Lily Tulip	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Loews Inc	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
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Group and individual instruction for voice and speech disorders. Call District 1327 for appointment. R. B. Hutcheson, Director.

All This 'Dear' Business Irks Artistic Soul

By William L. Collins

Chicago Jan. 25 (INS).—Artists supposedly have their heads in the clouds, but E. Willis Jones is down-to-earth.

He's launched a one-man campaign under the banner: "The Society for Abolishing 'Dear' in Business Letters."

E. Willis is one of those rarities—he's sick and tired of it and he's doing something about it.

He's written some 200 business executives, without the "Dear," adding "Isn't it refreshing not to be addressed as 'Dear' and wouldn't you like to make it a permanent custom?"

As an extreme example of what he means he cites:

"Dear Mr. Blob:

"Unless we receive your remittance for the unpaid balance on merchandise purchased 15 years ago we shall be forced to place this matter in the hands of our attorneys."

"I'm not a crank," E. Willis says. I just think it is silly."

Still 'Fussy' About Books

Ex-Cowboy Pioneered In Plains Education

By Joe DeGeorge

LA CROSSE, Kans., Jan. 25 (AP). Whenever bearded, 83-year-old Howard R. Barnard hears himself referred to as fussy, he nods his head in agreement.

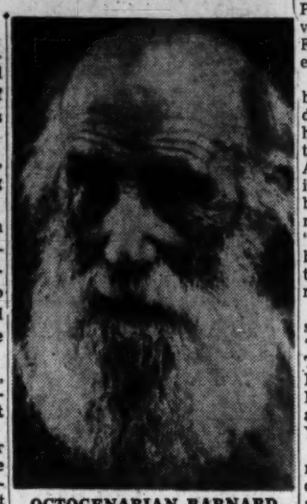
"But remember this," he adds, "it takes a crank to get anything started."

He backs up his comment with pages from his own life story—one that began as the son of well-to-do parents, brought him to Kansas as a cowhand, and then led him to a prominent place in the field of rural education.

Now the La Crosse librarian, he's credited with many educational "firsts" in this wind-swept plains country.

He founded and operated for six years a school which was the forerunner of the present-day consolidated school; he was the first in this section to operate a school bus service ("kid wagons" in those days); he stressed physical education for both boys and girls, an innovation at that time, and he had one of the original "bloomer girl" basketball teams of this area.

And he did it with his own money—funds that came to him from an inheritance.



OCTOGENARIAN BARNARD
". . . a crank can start things"

Famous Family

HOWARD R. BARNARD comes from a family long active in education. An uncle, Henry Barnard, was first Commissioner of Education for the United States. Another uncle, Frederick Barnard, was founder and first president of Barnard College in New York.

Born in New York in 1863, the son of a Wall Street broker, he was educated in New York and Hartford. After his father's death he headed West, lured by a poster he had seen as a boy at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition. Twenty years old, pockets empty, he made his way to Kansas, where he was employed as a cowhand.

Barnard hadn't been on his new job very long before he discovered that many country boys and girls had no more than two or three months' schooling a year. It was then that he became a cowpunching teacher, setting up a classroom on the open range with buffalo grass for seats. While the cattle grazed, Barnard and other young cowherders pored over their books.

Little by little Barnard became more a teacher and less a cowboy. Just as things began to look promising, the great blizzard of 1886 struck Kansas, freezing livestock and bringing ruin to settlers. Barnard came out of it without a job and with frozen feet. To this day he has to wear felt boots, summer and winter, to protect his feet.

Where the Heart Is

HE managed to raise enough money for a train ticket back to New York, but his visit was short. Within a few months he returned to Kansas and began teaching in Rush County schools.

Then in 1906, when he was 43, he was notified that he had inherited some money. He bought a 10-acre tract 18 miles northwest of La Crosse and built a rambling, two-story frame structure. He gave his school the French name of Entre Nous, which means "among ourselves."

Barnard says the school never was intended for a college. It was merely an abridging link between the five-month rural school and the high school of the city.

Entre Nous had a peak enrollment of 125 students. Barnard paid almost all expenses, including teachers' salaries.

Holding to the belief that a fine mind and a fine body go hand in hand, Barnard fitted out an athletic field for use of both boys and girls. After watching his pupils straggle in on winter mornings, their feet wet and cold, the schoolmaster inaugurated his system of "kid wagons."

Precious Pages

WHILE he was conducting the school he also was building up a library. Anyone could use his books, but he insisted that they be handled with care. Even now, in the La Crosse Library, which contains his collection, he cautions children to use care in turning the pages.

Entre Nous enjoyed growing popularity for six years. Then Barnard was informed that his income had given out. The school had to close. About all Barnard retained was his books.

Then 49, the educator returned to routine teaching. Two years later he became La Crosse librarian, paid by the high school district.

Looking back, he says "the finest thing that has happened in education in the 40 years of my observation is the new importance of vocational education."

Florida Photo Contest Date Is Extended

As a result of many requests from photographers and travelers who plan to be in Florida in February, the closing date of the first Florida photo contest has been extended from February 1 to March 1.

MOTLEY

Entries competing for 36 cash prizes totaling $1500 have already been received from 42 of the 48 States, with New York, Illinois, Florida and Ohio leading.

The contest is open to all photographers in the United States, amateur and professional. Pictures may be on any subject taken in or off the coast of Florida between October 1, 1946, and March 1, 1947. Up to 10 entries, black and white or color, may be submitted.

Winning entries will be selected on the basis of pictorial quality and news value by a board of six judges meeting in New York soon after the contest closes at midnight, March 1.

Experts to Judge

The judges are Harold Blumenfeld, editor of Acme Newspictures; Richard F. Crandell, picture editor of the New York Herald Tribune; Tom Maloney, editor of Travel and Camera and U. S. Camera; Arthur H. Motley, publisher of Parade; Richard L. Sarno, director of photography for Hearst newspapers; Roy C. Beckman, director of the Florida State Advertising Commission.

Photographs should be mailed to Florida News and Photo Service, Inc., Postoffice Box 1198, Jacksonville 1, Fla., sponsors. Official rules of the contest can be obtained by writing to the same address. Glossy or semi-matte prints of 8 by 10 size, unmounted, are preferred.

The name and address of the photographer, title of the picture, date and place where taken, and other data should appear on the back of the photograph. Title only can be put on the front, if desired. Negatives should not be sent with entries.

First prize for black and white is $500; second, $200; third, $100.

Marine Studio Back in Swim

Marineland, Fla.—Marine Studios, world-famed showplace at this coastal resort community, is back in the swim with its colorful exhibit of undersea life presented under conditions similar to that of the open sea. The two giant tanks of the world's first and only oceanarium were decommissioned in 1942 because of the war and all the specimens were released. But five months after VJ-Day the million-dollar attraction was opened to the public by popular demand. Last June 1 the entire plant of Marine Studios went into full operation.

Jumping porpoises go through their acrobatic paces three times a day for audiences. Often called kittens of the sea, they make ideal subjects for visiting camera enthusiasts, who also find many other new fields for pictures in the underwater world.

Rio Rehearses For Carnival Next Month

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 25 (AP).—Preparations for Rio's 1947 carnival, which will be held about mid-February, are under way with several new sambas.

DUTRA

The rhythmic beat of jungle drums from the hills around this South American capital can already be heard at night as various "samba schools" hold sessions in the summer moonlight.

Three new songs appear to be destined as "hits" for the coming carnival. They are "Homem, Nao" ("No, Man!"), "Gilda" (from the Rita Hayworth film of the same name) and "Obrigado, General" ("Thank You, General").

The theme of the samba "Homem, Nao" tells the story of an old sailing ship on which the galley slaves and entire crew are beautiful girls. A tough old pirate with a wooden leg and a glass eye tries to board the ship, but the girls toss him into the sea.

Like New Parks

The samba, "Obrigado, General," is dedicated to President Eurico Gaspar Dutra, former War Minister and army general. The song expresses the appreciation of the people for the opening of the park where carnival frolics traditionally were held until a few years ago.

Carnival in Rio consists of three days and nights of rhythmic bedlam. Nobody works by day and nobody sleeps at night. The streets, tram cars and public parks are full of dancing throngs.

The Lenten season follows carnival, and not a sound of a samba is heard in the streets until the following year.

Soviet-Sought Spitsbergen Vast Coal Pile

THE majestic, coal-veined mountains that form the Norwegian islands of Spitsbergen, where the Soviet Union is reported seeking bases, rise from Arctic waters at the "top of the world."

The group, officially known as Svalbard, is about 700 miles from the North Pole and 400 miles north of Norway. The northern part of Greenland is 280 miles west. Thus Spitsbergen was the logical base for polar expeditions of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and other explorers.

Despite their inhospitable location, the islands are one of the few Arctic regions that have supplied minerals to countries in the temperate zone. Deposits of iron ore, copper and zinc are largely undeveloped, but the vast coal resources—estimated as high as eight billion tons—have been mined for a half century, National Geographic points out.

Norwegian and Russian miners and their families have constituted virtually the entire population of this land the size of West Virginia. In prewar winters residents usually dwindled to little more than 2000.

That's Chugging Along!

In 1943 locomotives of the Canadian National Railways traveled 93 million miles, or approximately the distance between the earth and the sun.

Trip to Opera Will Cost $19.75

A Saturday afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera can be yours for less than $20. Round trip rail fare, lunch and dinner on the train transportation to and from the Opera House and a seat are included for $19.75 in a trip Esther Chapter No. 5, O. E. S., will sponsor to New York Saturday, February 1.

Members and friends of the chapter will leave Washington at 8 a. m. and return to the Capital immediately following the performance, arriving at 11:20 p. m. Reservations and checks should be mailed to Miss Anna Park, Bellevue Hotel.

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Cosmic a la Carte

New 'Lab' Gadget Speeds Up Electrons in Atom Probing

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 25 (AP).—Electrons that move almost as fast as light will be produced at the University of Michigan inside a 28-foot long vacuum tube, shaped like a running track, that forms the heart of a synchrotron.

Light's speed is 186,000 miles a second, and these electrons will travel only a quarter of a mile per second slower. At these velocities electrons become about 600 times more massive. They attain energies of about 300 million electron-volts. They produce man-made cosmic rays.

When shot against atoms of common elements, these electrons release on a very small scale some of the energies that come from splitting atoms in atomic ovens, or piles. The release is not enough for bombs or power. But all of it furnishes clues for studies by which physicists hope to learn how to tap atomic nuclei for useful work.

Newest In Field

Synchrotrons are the newest high energy laboratory machines. Four are under construction, respectively, at the University of California, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, General Electric Co., and at Michigan.

The synchrotron was invented independently near the close of the war by Dr. V. Veksler of Russia and Dr. E. M. McMillan of the University of California, Berkeley. These scientists did not know they had made the same invention until after the war.

Michigan's is different from the others, just as powerful, but smaller. It weighs 15 tons, is smaller than a heavy truck, and takes no more operating electrical power than a truck. The electrons come from a hot tungsten wire. Inside the vacuum tube they are caused to curve by magnets. An alternating electrical field drives them faster until in an eightieth of a second they make 425,000 laps around the 28-foot track. The difference in the Michigan synchotron is in the way the electrical field is used.

The designers are physics professors H. R. Crane and David M. Dennison. The Bureau of Ordnance of the United States Navy is sponsoring the work. It is being done in conjunction with the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University. In the war Crane and Dennison worked on the radio proximity fuse.

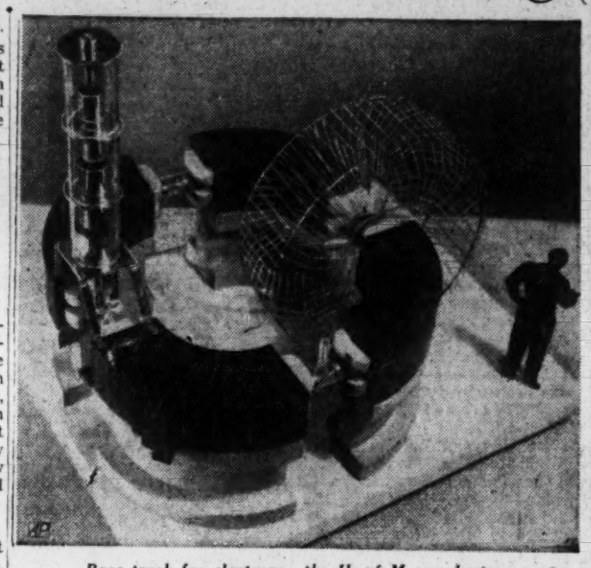
High Power Expected

Electrons of several billion electron-volts probably can be produced by an enlarged version of the Michigan synchrotron. That possibility is one of the advantages of this design.

The cosmic rays in the earth's atmosphere are in use all over the world as the best tool for studying the behavior of extremely high energy particles. But it is necessary to go to high altitudes to study, usually on mountain tops or in balloons. Recently V-2 rockets have carried this investigation up to 100 miles altitude. All such research is awkward, and the result are frequently uncertain.

The laboratory cosmic rays can be produced where and when wanted. There will be plenty of them. At Michigan they will be used for numerous problems. The first will be to make mesotrons. These are nuclear particles produced by natural cosmic rays. The mesotrons are about 200 times heavier than electrons. They last for only a few millionths of a second and then disappear. Probably they enter atoms of the air.

A study will be made of the gamma rays that change into pairs of material particles. Gamma rays are immaterial, like X-rays and light. The paired particles are electrons, one positive, the other negative. This conversion appears to be the creation of matter. The synchrotron will obtain data on this process of creation of matter.



Race track for electrons—the U. of M. synchrotron

Mrs. Salter Does the Job

Dusting Ranks High In Lighthouse Chores

Mrs. Fannie Salter Polishes a Lighthouse Lamp

TURKEY POINT, MD., Jan. 25 (AP).—Dusting gets top priority in Mrs. Fannie Salter's lighthouse keeping chores.

Each French-imported prism of her lighthouse floodlamp on the Chesapeake Bay must be kept shining to assure the 100-watt bulb a 13-mile radius.

The lighthouse was built 116 years ago, its 35-foot tower rising from a bluff 100 feet from the bay on the tip of a peninsula which reaches down into the headwaters of the Chesapeake.

Mrs. Salter took charge February 11, 1925, when her husband died after three years as keeper.

The only fully qualified woman lighthouse keeper in service, she received her permanent appointment from President Coolidge.

The bluff on which the lighthouse stands extends from the white banks, said to have guided mariners from the time of Capt. John Smith, first white explorer of the upper bay.

Mrs. Salter's daily routine requires her to rise half an hour after sunup and extinguish the lamp, to make weather reports four times a day in the log, light the lamp half an hour before sunset, and to report when beacon lights on buoys in the vicinity need repair.

Electricity came to Turkey Point four years ago, along with an auxiliary plant, driven by a coal-oil engine, which turns on automatically when a storm interrupts the service.

Also on reserve are two coal-oil lamps kept cleaned for emergency use.

During the ice season, when land telephone service is likely to go out of commission, Mrs. Salter uses a radio telephone set to notify the Coast Guard of accidents.

Visitors used to come to Turkey Point by boat, climbing 137 steps up the bluff, but it was hard to keep the steps in repair and calls for help became too frequent. Mrs. Salter had the entire stairway removed, and now only Lassie, her Chesapeake Bay retriever, and Mrs. Salter's granddaughters know the way up and down the embankment.

For an avocation Mrs. Salter raises a few horses, 15 sheep and, of course, turkeys.

Asked about the loneliness of her job, she replies: "I like it quiet."

Salesman Baffled By Double Take

Denver, Jan. 25 (AP).—After thieves looted his automobile of merchandise he carries as a salesman, Carl Ashcraft loaded the vehicle with $164 worth of suits and other clothing and sat in his darkened house to catch the marauders if they returned.

They did and departed with all the clothes after Ashcraft fell asleep by the window.

Doctor Visits Tars Aided During War

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—There's the tang of the sea now in a luxury river suite at the Savoy Hotel, London. All day long British seamen call up or come in to renew acquaintance with an American woman who nursed them back to health during the war.

Dr. Alice North, who comes from Castine, Me., has never been to England before. But she's got no time for sightseeing. She's too busy seeing her "boys."

In 1942 Dr. North, a physician practicing in New York, turned her beautiful country home on the Maine coast into a convalescent hospital for British seamen.

"I wanted to do something for the war, so I thought that up myself," Dr. North said. "I always had five seamen there from December, 1942, until April last year. And when the last went, and I found I couldn't get back to work in New York because I couldn't find anywhere to live there, it was a terrible let-down.

Bombarded with letters from her former patients—she spends two or three hours every night in America keeping up with her correspondence—Dr. North decided to do what they asked, and came to England to visit them for Christmas.

In her seashore home these sailors from all over Britain thought they had the ultimate luxury with breakfast in bed on a tray. Now, in London, she is giving them another thrill by entertaining them at the swanky Savoy Hotel.

"I can't remember how many I've seen already," said Dr. North with a bewildered look. "I know we had 10 to dinner in the dining room the first day, and about 12 to supper that night in my suite, with some of their wives, too. I've seen a lot of them, and I hope to see nearly all before I go back."

"I came to see the boys, and it takes me all my time," she smiled. "I was on a television program, however, and got permission to take 10 of the lads along with me to watch. They loved that. And the British Legion in one division gave me a guard of honor when they invited me to their meeting last Sunday. And a member of Parliament I met there has invited me to luncheon with him at the House of Commons on the 24th. But I haven't time for much else. I just want to stay at the Savoy, where the boys can find me."

Dr. North studied the weight of her naval patients, and after three years they worked out for her from the logs that she had added a ton of weight to the British navy.

Pilots Fly High

Air-Minded In Manhattan Ivory Tower

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—The green, young pilot took off at Fifth ave. and 46th st., climbed to 15,000 feet and battled severe winds, then rain, then ice.

Half an hour later, his lunch hour ended, the pilot took an elevator down and returned to his bank job around the corner.

This rapid transition from high adventure to prosaic living is a commonplace just five floors above throbbing mid-Manhattan, in the home of the Eastern Air Navigation Service, an aviation school for both pre-flight and advanced instrument training.

Here, "flying" in Link trainers has replaced gin rummy as a lunch-hour diversion for bankers, brokers, theatrical performers, cloak and suit operators, office clerks and secretaries.

Brush Up Technique

Many of the school's 350 students are experienced pilots training for a higher commercial rating. Others are private plane owners too busy to get out to an airport and yet anxious to brush up on their technique.

But there are also many who just like to climb into a Link trainer, on whose instrument boards all kinds of weather conditions are simulated, and battle the elements or slip into a tail spin without getting air sick.

Run By Veteran

The school is operated by Warren C. Youngclaus, former professional parachute jumper with barnstorming air shows and later a transport pilot for both the Army and Navy. Of the Broadway set, his pupils include band leaders Vaughn Monroe and Alvino Rey and comedian Pat Henning.

The comic, said Youngclaus, likes to tackle the wheel of a Link trainer between shows because it "relaxes him."

Among the other air students was the father of an Army pilot who took the pre-flight course just so he could talk the same language as his son. Also there were several insurance agents specializing in aviation insurance who felt they needed to pick up the "feel of flying" before talking to prospective customers.

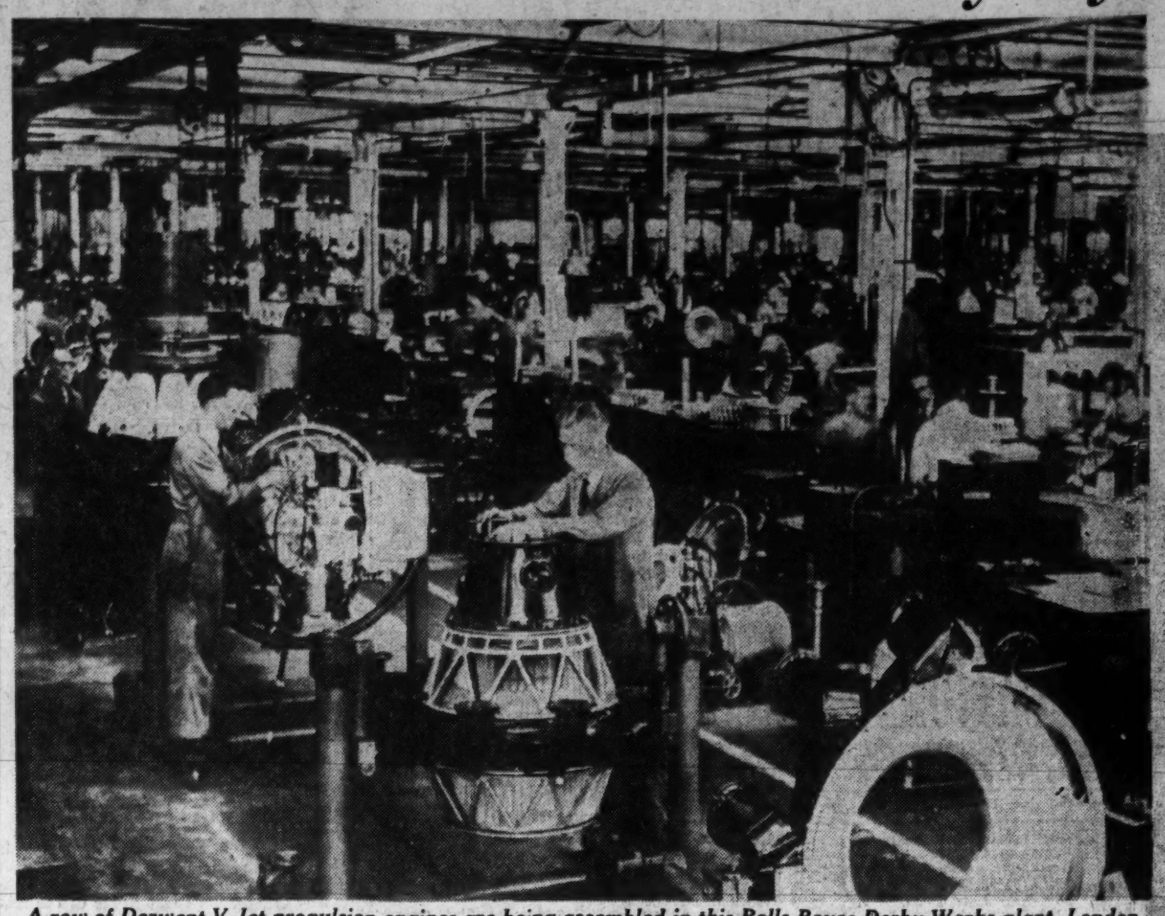
Snowdrift Solves Housing Problem

Columbia Falls, Mont., Jan. 25 (AP).— Federal Forest Ranger Ralph Thayer set out in a blizzard to make the 20-mile trip from Big Creek Station to Columbia Falls.

Four miles from the station the storm stalled his automobile. So he dug a deep hole in a snowbank, put up a blanket for a door, chopped up stumps, made a fire, wrapped himself in another blanket and sat out of the storm with a loaf of bread for nourishment.

Two and a half days later, a searching party on a tractor found the 56-year-old man, safe and snug—but hungry.

Socialist Britain Aims to Rule Skyways



A row of Derwent V-Jet propulsion engines are being assembled in this Rolls Royce Derby Works plant, London

40-Million Subsidy Helps

By Alvin J. Steinkopf

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Half a million British workmen in dozens or factories and laboratories are aiming at world leadership in aviation.

They hope to create jet-pushed flying wings able to flash across the Atlantic in a few hours. They also will give a good deal of attention to making humbler aircraft, cargo planes as unromantic as British tramp steamers on the sea.

Workers, scientists and governmental departments concerned appreciate that they are facing aggressive competition. They know that the air liners flying the world's prestige routes are largely American. They are by no means happy that American equipment is being used by numerous British services.

At the moment American machines enjoy some advantages in speed and commercial efficiency, so the British forget national pride for the time and resign themselves to using a number of American planes.

Dream of Ruling the Winds

But aviation is transportation, and in these isles it is traditional that Britain should do much of the world's hauling.

A hope that Britain, commercially, may rule the air as her ships once dominated the seas may be an extravagant dream, but earnest young men at thousands of drawing boards and skilled mechanics in the war-tested factories which built the RAF, are determined to build up British prestige in the air.

Both bright and dark aspects are due to aviation practice during final years of the war.

Britain, fighting for life, threw resources into production of war planes and trainers. There wasn't factory capacity or material for transports. The United States provided them. Thus the American designers were able to keep their hands in practice in a postwar field. But the flow of British design was broken, which may take five or six years to renew.

However, during the critical war years, the British concentrated on engine design and in that field they now believe they have a two-year lead.

In Forefront of Jet Design

The British doubt that others can teach them much about jet propulsion, and are proud of their new gas turbine engines, which they think will be driving the planes of the world a long time before jet propulsion becomes useful commercially.

Designers are speculating about flights across the Atlantic in three or four hours. But Sir Ben Lockspeiser, chief scientist of the British ministry of supply who directs the researches of about 2000 Government scientists and engineers experimenting in aviation, calls them flights of fancy. Near, at, or above the speed of sound science is encountering a world of new problems.

"In passing from subsonic to supersonic flight we shall meet conditions at the speed of sound about which we are in ignorance," Sir Ben said. "Our present intention is to accelerate through this region as rapidly as possible, but we do not know yet how serious are the difficulties we may meet.

Rocket Planes Envisaged

"We intend to tackle this problem by the use of rocket-driven models. The idea has become current that once we have surmounted the difficulties at this speed frontier —about 760 miles an hour—supersonic flight will be easy. There are no grounds for this belief. Years of research will be necessary before we can achieve supersonic flight."

Sir Ben is reasonably confident that the solutions will be found, but that no one will be crossing the Atlantic in three and a half hours right away.

The construction companies couldn't afford to undertake all of the costly experiments necessary today. Government support comes in the form of orders for planes, and in maintenance of a research center employing 4300 persons.

With its care in research the aircraft industry hopes to recapture the old reputation of British products for British quality. Quality is what will be counted on to match American ingenuity and mass production.

192 Million Dollars in Orders

The ministry of supply, which has 112 million dollars to spend for research, insists that in aviation British quality is to be a first objective. Great Britain's leading dozen manufacturers hope to sell 192 million dollars worth of airplanes in the next three years.

Officials of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors say that orders so far obtained indicate the program will be exceeded.

It is admitted that there are escape clauses in many of the orders, which may upset some expectations. Models now undergoing tests will have to stand up.

In Britain, where distances are short, the domestic market for planes is small compared to the United States.

Broadly, the British manufacturer has two markets.

First and most important is the British government, which has a monopoly on regularly scheduled British airline services.

The second is the world at large, where the Americans prowl. An advantage enjoyed by British constructors is that, directly and indirectly, they have powerful government support.

World Sales Tour Planned

One plan calls for a world tour in 1947 by an airplane carrier loaded with the latest types of British planes.

Today the range of British transports in production or scheduled for production in 1947 embraces no fewer than 36 types and variations covering just about anything that could be required in the way of airplanes.

The Bristol Co.'s Brabazon I weighs 284,000 pounds, has accommodations for 72 passengers to sleep. Fitted with eight engines of 3500 horsepower, its flying range is about 5000 miles. It was conceived as a sort of a Queen Elizabeth of the air, and should be in service before the end of the year.

The British have pinned high hopes on the Tudors, designed to carry up to 40 passengers on flights up to 4200 and 2500 miles. Their development has been slow, due to changes intended to increase safety.

British aviation is keeping its eye on two revolutions. First is the technical revolution, such as jet and gas turbine propulsion. Then there is the industrial and political revolution of nationalization.

Between London and Paris, which ought to be the most glamorous of Europe's routes, British airlines make six flights a day. Between New York and Washington, approximately an equal distance, there are 60 flights a day.

The traveler flying from London to Paris pays about $28 for his ticket. New York to Washington is about $11.

The three government-owned corporations which fly Britain's scheduled air services manage to keep the average plane in the air about two hours in 24. The American plane of a well-managed private company must be up in the air, grinding out dividends, 10 or more hours each day.

Too Much Government Blamed

The British companies are expected ultimately to be sound business enterprises, but now they are getting subsidies of about 40 million dollars annually. American companies not only get no direct subsidies, but are paying more in taxes than the state grants received by the British companies.

In addition, as the British figure it, America gets a handsome profit from air mail, so that the United States Government, from taxes and air postage revenues, has an income from aviation of about 120 million dollars a year.

There are other minor but conspicuous lapses in British air service. Improvements come too slowly, and much of the delay is attributed to government departments and a curious division of authority. The Ministry of Civil Aviation takes care of air fields and ground services. Corporations fly the planes. Yet the Ministry of Supply, which has a million other tasks, orders the planes, largely decides what types private builders should make.

U. S. Rivalry Stands in Way

Charlie's Quite a Character

AP Newsfeatures

IN TEN years of radio appearances Charlie McCarthy has built a reputation as a funny fellow but the unseeing audience may not know that he is also quite a character actor. Charlie is shown below with Edgar Bergen, his assistant.

Luce (Mrs.) For President!—

Mrs. Luce Traces Man's Failings to Woman

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (INS).—Clare Boothe Luce gave us men a nice iron-clad alibi the other day in a radio talk before the YWCA.

The beautiful former Congresswoman from Connecticut automatically became our favorite pin-up girl by stating that all the ornery things that men do—a sordid catalogue of crime that ranges from starting wars to writing singing commercials—are not really the fault of the men themselves.

Man's misdemeanors, and worse, can be traced directly to women, Mrs. Luce cried. And then she went on brilliantly to prove her case, so far as I'm concerned. She swung me over 110 per cent.

The "out" she has provided for us should come in very handy the next time your old lady fixes you with that Antarctic glare and demands full information about the overdrawn bank account, the anecdote you told after drinking that extra pint of martinis and the lipstick on your collar after the lodge meeting.

Mrs. Luce contended stoutly, if that adverb can be used in relation to such a fine, slim girl, that if a man is stupid, confused, irreligious, greedy, selfish and aggressive he is all or any of those things because of the training he got from the women who reared him. Especially U. S. men.

"In no other country in the whole world are men-children left so long, so late, so entirely in the hands of mothers, nurses and women teachers as in America," Mrs. Luce told the girls.

"THEN must we not blame the women who taught them to think that way in their formative years?"

Certainly!

And here I've been all these years, blaming myself for being the bum I am. If I could be sure my mother wasn't going to visit us in the near future (she had a dandy (left hook) I'd drop her a sharp note to Washington right now and tell her a thing or two. Imagine her, making me both lazy and loutish.

We can see a burglar friends of ours, name of Biff McGlook, using the Luce plan the next time he gets pinched.

"But, Jack," he'll say, to the judge he has met so many times, "me big sister Goitrude brung me up."

"Zounds!" the judge will shout, "and here I've been sending YOU to the clink every time you've been nabbed. Accept the bench's humblest apologies, sir, and you deputies there, tell the police to put out a dragnet for Gertrude McGlook!"

Mrs. Luce, who used to be a Congresswoman herself, says it won't help matters to place more women in Congress, on U. N. panels or even on the peace-treaty boards. Their job remains in the home, doing "what they can to undo the bleak Biblical warning:

"Man that is born of a woman is of few days and full of trouble."

Kipling outlined women's influence over man when he wrote, "the sifliest woman can manage a clever man; but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool." Which latter, Mrs. Luce will agree, is a prevalent condition especialiy among male youngsters from birth to 40.

Says Mrs. Luce: "In no other country are men-children left so long in the hands of mothers!"

THE ONE alarming note in Madam Chairwoman's radio remarks, as kind as she was to us, is that the good ladies within earshot of her might have grumbled to themselves, "Hmm, it's not too late to start rearing on that tramp I'm married to. At least he's got the brain of an infant."

Such a wholesale decision might produce 10,000 self-assigned policewomen for every stalwart lady cop who wears a badge. There is only one more depressing sight on earth than a lady policeman. That's a lady tuba player.

There would be little the men could do, of course, if wives suddenly decided to make something of their husbands. We are in no condition to fight back. Liam O'Flaherty, the Irish novelist, recently suggested that men kill all the women, stop working, and eat the rest of the food on earth.

But he must be an ivory tower captive. Jim Thurber, who gets around among the ladies, says that it's too late. "Women are getting bigger," Thurber revealed in a disheartened communique from an underground hideout called the Eureka Steam Baths. "It looks as though nature is getting them ready to take over. They're too big for us now."

But as long as they accept the blame for us, we're sitting pretty.

Luce for President! Mrs. Luce, that is.

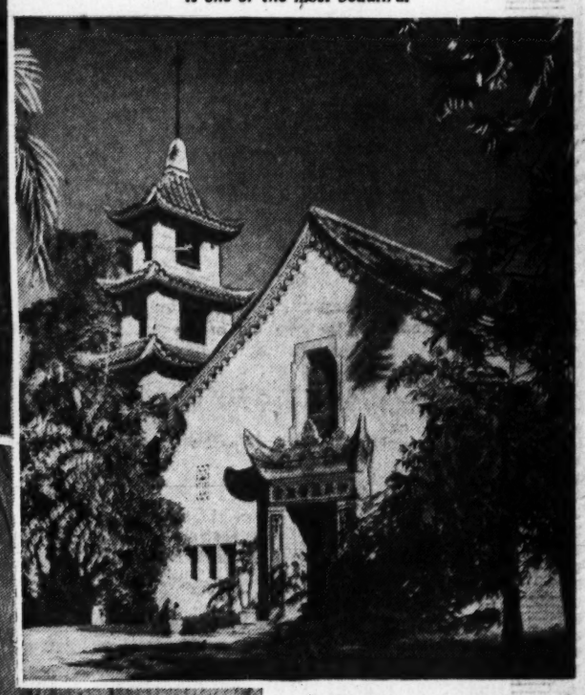
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1947

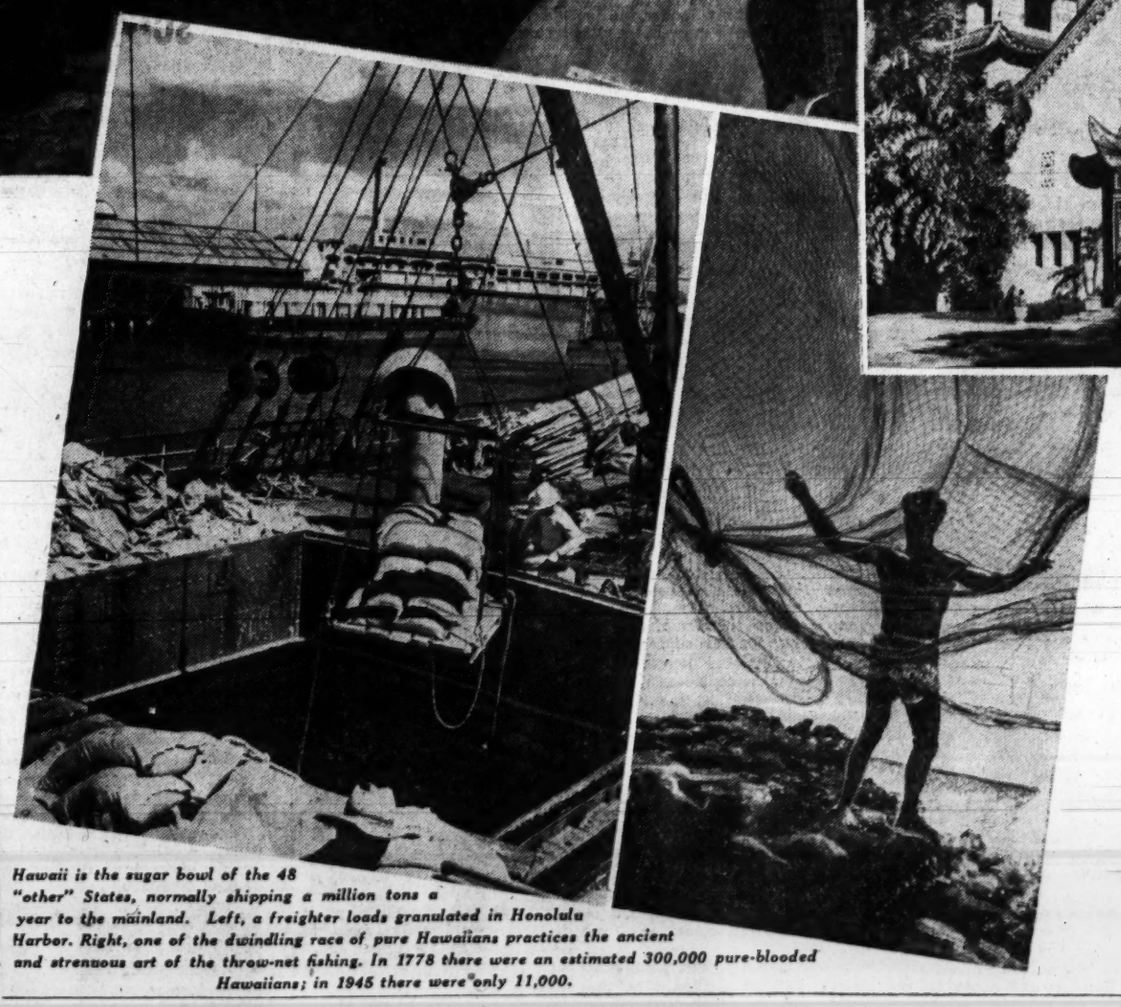
Hawaii Is Confident Its Statehood 'Number' Is Coming Up

The half moon of Waikiki extends from the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in the foreground to Diamond Head in the distance

Hawaii is pushing its fight for Statehood through a new office in the Bond Building. Above, Executive Secretary George H. McLane watches a sign painter letter the door. Hawaii's 150 churches mirror her mixed cultures. The Chinese church (below) is one of the most beautiful



Hawaii is more famous for leis than longhorns, yet its Parker Ranch is one of the Nation's largest. Above is a group of Hawaiian cowboys lunching in front of their bunkhouse



Hawaii is the sugar bowl of the 48 "other" States, normally shipping a million tons a year to the mainland. Left, a freighter loads granulated in Honolulu Harbor. Right, one of the dwindling race of pure Hawaiians practices the ancient and strenuous art of the throw-net fishing. In 1778 there were an estimated 300,000 pure-blooded Hawaiians; in 1945 there were only 11,000.

By Tom O'Brien

Editor, The Hawaii Press

THE HAWAIIANS have a word for their spirit of leisure. It is "mahope." Mahope means "tomorrow, let it go until later, there's no sense rushing."

Mahope, however, has been ruled out in Hawaii's drive to become the forty-ninth State. The islands want Statehood now, and have been chiding the Federal Government for the latter's mahope attitude in delaying final action.

Hawaii, they point out, has been on probation since the organic act made it a territory in 1900. Hawaii, they contend, has proved its ability to rule itself.

Hawaii's half-million people, however, have but one muted voice in Congress, Delegate Joseph R. Farrington. Farrington is a member of the House of Representatives, but has no vote, simply an office.

Fourteen times the territorial Legislature has petitioned Congress for Statehood. Sixteen bills have been introduced since 1900. Nothing has materialized.

Farrington, far from being discouraged, began his third term by introducing House Resolution 49.

"I'm not a numerologist, but I have confidence H. R. 49 will enable Hawaii to become the forty-ninth State this year," Farrington said today.

Nine other bills for the same purpose were introduced at the opening session by other Congressmen eager to demostrate their support.

Sympathetic 'Pilot'

FARRINGTON'S technique had to be altered somewhat when Congress voted last year to streamline its committee machinery. Hawaiian affairs, previously handled by the Committee on Territories, have been turned over to the Public Lands Committee. Representative Richard J. Welch (R., Calif.), is chairman. Welch visited Hawaii 14 years ago.

"I like the islands very much," he said today. "And the people of the West Coast are among the strongest advocates of Statehood for Hawaii."

The territory has stepped up its drive to make the Nation Hawaii conscious. Early this month "Hawaii, Forty-ninth State" offices were opened in the Bond Building here under the direction of George H. McLane. This publicity bureau is financed by public funds of the territory.

"Since 1900 the people of Hawaii have been led to believe Statehood would be their eventual reward," Farrington pointed out. "An amendment to the organic act providing that the act should not be construed as a promise of Statehood in future was rejected during original debate. This is one of the many instances which led the Hawaiian people to believe they should some day achieve Statehood.

2-to-1 in Plebiscite

IN February, 1936, a joint committee of 12 Senators and Representatives reported to Congress after an extensive investigation: "Hawaii has fulfilled every requirement for Statehood heretofore exacted of the territories."

The committee recommended that Hawaii citizens be polled on their desire for Statehood before any affirmative action by Congress.

"This plebiscite was taken in 1940," Farrington said, "and resulted in a vote of 2-to-1 in favor of Statehood. I believe it is more like 4-to-1 today."

"Last year the Republican Na-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Beware the Sherman Parallel

'General' Renunciation Leaves Only Ike for '52

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Reporter

THE history-minded American could imagine last week that old Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman was giving a ghostly order—an order that rattled like musketry and said: "Fall in!"

At any rate, all three of the Nation's great captains in the recent global war—Marshall, MacArthur and Eisenhower—had disavowed any ambition to be President.

They said:

Gen. George C. Marshall, just before taking the oath as Secretary of State: "I will never become involved in political matters and therefore I cannot be considered a candidate for political office. The popular conception that no matter what the man says he can be drafted as a candidate for some political office would be without any force and effect with regard to me. I never could be drafted . . ."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, on April 30, 1944: "I do not covet it nor would I accept it."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, on January 3, 1947: "From the beginning of the war whenever there was mentioned the possibility of a future political career for me I have instantly refused to consider such a contingency. I have done this publicly and privately . . . I am a soldier, and it is my duty to command the Army."

Is that the end of it? Are all three men out of the political picture forever? Hardly.

Veto of Age

IF 1948 goes by without any of the three being "drafted," two of them almost certainly will hear no more siren talk about the White House. General MacArthur, who is 67 today and the oldest of the trio, will be 72 when the presidential campaign of 1952 arrives; General Marshall, now 66, will be 71. No septuagenarian has ever been nominated for the Presidency.

General "Ike," however, is comparatively young. Now 56, he will be available, from the standpoint of age, for the next three presidential campaigns—'48, '52 and '56.

Already, "Draft Ike" campaign buttons have appeared, and the prospect is that they will be multiplied in the years ahead—regardless of what the conqueror of the Germans in the west has to say about it.

Some idea of what is ahead may be gathered from the announcement last week of Herbert C. Pell, former United States Minister to Hungary and Portugal and former chairman of the War Crimes Commission. He said he was out to "nominate Dwight Eisenhower for President, Republican or Democrat, willing or unwilling."

General Eisenhower's situation is much more like General Sherman's than that of the others. The Sherman-for-President talk was spread over a good many years, having started when he was commanding troops in the field. Thus it was an old story to him when he finally slammed the door in 1884 with his famous statement:

"I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

Oratorical Equals

THERE are a good many points of resemblance between Eisenhower and Sherman, aside from their greatness as soldiers, their integrity, and their moral courage.

Sherman in his day enjoyed vast popularity, at least in the North; the admiration for Eisenhower likewise is intense and knows no boundaries in this country and few abroad. Another point: Sherman was accounted one of the most brilliant orators of his time, and the same can be said for Eisenhower today.

Chauncey Depew, himself a handy fellow with words, said that Sherman was "the readiest and most original talker in the United States." He added:

"I don't believe he ever made the slightest preparation, but he absorbed, apparently while thinking and while carrying on a miscellaneous conversation with

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Hopeful Potentate

'Ham' Will Cure Army-Navy Rift

By John G. Norris

Post Reporter

PERHAPS to a greater extent than ever before, the Eightieth Congress must make decisions of lasting effect on national security.

ANDREWS

Veteran Congressional observers therefore have nodded approvingly at the slow and careful organization of the House Armed Services Committee, which will handle most of the big defense issues.

Leader of the committee is Representative Walter Gresham Andrews, a combat officer in 1918 and a long-time student of military affairs. He is aiming at these objectives in forming his committee:

1. The bitterness caused by the long Army-Navy merger fight must be replaced by a real spirit of cooperation. This is important not only among the former members of the House Military and Naval Affairs committees—strong partisans in the row— who make up the new Armed Services group, but throughout the Army and Navy themselves.

2. The committee largely must be free of partisan political control and independent of the influence which both the War and Navy Departments exerted over the old military and naval committees.

3. Members of the group must be thoroughly informed on the international situation, America's world commitments and our armed strength and needs before considering any specific legislation. Top State, War and Navy officials

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

The Gallup Poll Looks at Military Training

Books Would Help Take Curse Off Bayonets

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

IF ARMY and Navy training programs included classroom work that would count as credit toward high school or college diplomas, there is evidence that volunteering would be considerably more popular.

For one thing, more close relatives—parents, brothers, sisters, etc.—say they would then advise the young men in their family to volunteer.

Complaints are coming from many young men in Army training camps that much of the work they have to do does not seem useful or constructive; in some cases there are complaints that they do not have enough to do.

The Institute asked adults whether they would advise a young man of 18, 19 or 20 to volunteer for the Army or Navy. Only a little more than half said they would.

If you had a son or brother 18, 19 or 20, would you advise him to volunteer for service in the Army or Navy for a year?

The vote:

Yes, would advise	**53%**
No, would not	**40**
No opinion	**7**

Those who, in answer to a second question, said they have a son or brother that age, voted as follows on the issue of recommending volunteering:

Yes, would advise	**50%**
No, would not	**45**
No opinion	**5**

Those who said they would not advise a young man to volunteer gave as their chief reason that education should come first.

The extent of which educational training in the service might change people's attitudes can be seen from the results to the next question asked in the poll.

If the Army and Navy changed their training program to include regular high school or college courses, would you then advise him to volunteer?

The vote of people who have a son or brother 18-20:

Yes, would advise	**64%**
No, would not	**28**
No opinion	**8**

There is also general approval of having military authorities try to work out a system whereby educational training in the service would count toward high school or college diplomas.

Would you be in favor of giving these volunteers enough regular school work so that they could earn one year of high school or college credit for each year in the service?

The vote:

	Yes	No	Undec.
All voters	79%	12%	9%
Those with son or brother 18-20	80	13	7

WORKING OUT such an arrangement would, of course, involve many difficult problems. Schools and colleges have shown a tendency to be jealous of their own prerogatives in educating young people and have raised objections to the idea of the Army going into the business of general education.

Army authorities, too, have raised questions as to whether it is the proper function of the Army to give the young man anything beyond basic drill, familiarity with weapons and enough technical training to make them soldiers.

Republicans Remember '32

Whole Farm Program's Expiring in the Lap of Farmer-Conscious GOP

By John W. Ball

WHETHER it relishes the job or not, the Eightieth Congress will have to write a new farm program.

Not only will a lot of emergency laws dealing with agriculture expire during its tenure, as a result of President Truman's declaration of the end of hostilities, but many other important statutes also will run out.

That the lawmakers appreciate the situation was demonstrated this week at sessions of the two Agriculture Committees, called at the request of Secretary Anderson.

Never were more congenial meetings held between officials of opposing parties. Both meetings were well attended. Virtually all members joined in the discussions.

Their interest was significant. Perhaps in the minds of many GOP members was the memory of what happened in 1932, when even the most diehard Republican farm States bolted the ticket in disgust at the lack of a definite Republican farm policy.

CCC on Last Legs

ANDERSON'S statements emphasized the immediacy of some problems, such as renewal of the Commodity Credit Corporation charter, which expires June 30.

Had he listed all the statutes that will expire in the two-year congressional period, the mere size of the pile would have shown plainly just how embracing is the farm program Congress must determine.

A brief review of the expiring emergency laws will recall their importance.

First is the wartime price-support law, passed to stimulate production. It would end with the close of 1948, but nobody expects that to happen. The modest prewar loan supports of 50 to 75 per cent of parity for the basic commodities — wheat, cotton, corn, rice, tobacco, peanuts—will continue.

But for the so-called "Steagall" or war emergency commodities, such as hogs, eggs, chickens, turkeys, milk and butter fats, dried peas, beans, soybeans for oil, peanuts for oil, potatoes and sweet potatoes, all supports will end unless action is taken.

All farm organizations, and they are as potent as ever, are demanding continuation of some sort of price guarantees as fundamental agricultural policy.

Burden on Cotton

THE PRESIDENT'S proclamation will reinstate on December 31, 1948, restrictions on the disposal of Government-owned cotton below cost. They may become as burdensome as the present ban on the sale of Government-owned wool below parity. Incidentally, the wool-purchasing program expires April 15 and Anderson told the House committee that "we do not plan to continue it unless Congress specially directs us to."

The present restrictions on the Government sale of wool, of which it owns 460 million pounds, are driving American mills to buy large quantities of imported wool, Anderson reported.

But besides these emergency laws, there is a large group expiring that is not related to the war. Here are some of them, though the list may not be complete:

1. The Sugar Act of 1937, which expires next December 31.—This prorates sugar requirements among the domestic producing areas, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Philippine Islands and foreign countries.

The law also provides payments to domestic producers of sugar beets and sugar cane upon their compliance with certain conditions.

2. Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act.—This law provides the Agriculture Secretary's powers to conduct a Nationwide agricultural conservation program shall not be exercised after December 31, 1948.

3. The Farm Labor Supply Program.—The authority for this program will expire June 30. This is an act of great importance to the Washington area. First it governs importation of foreign labor, which practically is ended. But it also provides for Federal direction of transient farm labor—and great numbers have been used on the truck and fruit farms of Maryland's Eastern Shore and in the apple-growing sections of Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

4. Commodity Credit Corporation.—This agency, which does all Government buying of agricultural products for export and which will be called upon to carry out the farm price support program, will expire June 30.

5. Liquidation of Resettlement Projects.—This expires July 30, 1949.

6. Land Bank Commissioner Loans.—Land Bank Commissioner may make new loans on behalf of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation only until July 1.

Reds Veering Toward 'U.S. Of Germany'

PARIS, Jan. 25 (INS).—Out of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference at Moscow in March may come the beginning of a United States of Germany.

There is increasing talk in European diplomatic circles of the possibility that the Big Four may agree on federalization as the basis for the future political structure of the German nation.

This belief has been strengthened by reports circulating in Europe's chancelleries that the Soviet government is now disposed to consider the possible establishment of a federation of German states. One sign in this direction is the reported issuance by Soviet military authorities in the Russian occupation zone of directives ordering the local German administrations to prepare drafts of state constitutions.

Western European diplomats believe that Moscow is eager to see Germany put back on its own feet economically so that Russia can obtain increased reparations from current production. With this in mind, the Soviets may be ready to accept the Anglo-American contention that agreement on a federalized Reich would facilitate Germany's economic recovery.

If the federalization scheme is adopted by the Big Four, it is likely to involve strict political limitations. The federal government would not be allowed to enjoy, for example, the political strength of the American Federal Government. France, for one, would be adamantly opposed to such political centralization.

March of Science

Odors 36 Million Years Old Freed in Alabama

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—Forest odors of 36 million years ago, locked inside petrified wood in Alabama, have been released to be smelled again just as they did to whatever noses there were in that age.

The first man to smell the odors of that period, which geologists call the Cretaceous, is Ernest E. Fairbanks, a mineralogist of College Point, N. Y. He discovered the imprisoned odors while working for the United States Bureau of Mines in Alabama.

The first one was sassafras. This aroma came from a petrified tree much larger than today's sassafras trees. But the odor then was the same as now. The size of the ancient sassafras trees is verified by studies of paleobotanists of the United States Geological Survey, who reported that these great trees grew in Alabama in Cretaceous times.

The second ancient smell was somewhat like cinnamon. It came from a petrified tree whose species now grows in Central America.

Petrified oaks and other trees not classified as odoriferous yielded no aromas.

Fairbanks' discovery was a surprise. He was examining the minerals in the Alabama petrified woods. Mostly the hardening was due to silica, which filled the tree cells and turned them to stone. But in many of the trees there also was some iron. This iron was an oxide, or rust, that filled voids between the silica-filled woody cells.

This iron contained the sealed aromas.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science

A HISSING object, about the size of a flashlight, can be carried by the blind in place of a cane. With the taps of a cane a blind person identifies the presence of nearby objects, which echo the taps back to his ears. The substitute is a sound box developed by Alfred Didea, Hilda Laufer and Victor Twersky of City College, New York.

* * * *

Maxwell L. Cooley, chief chemist of General Mills, Inc., says that giving female sex hormones to roosters caponizes them better and safer, for the roosters, than any other method. But he says the Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved the method for interstate commerce until it is shown that eating these caponized roosters' meat will not also caponize men. The idea is that men might get some female sex hormone by this method. An interesting suspicion, since a female hen's own hormones do not caponize men.

* * * *

An attempt will be made to improve flavor of food by use of an electron microscope at the General Foods research laboratories in Hoboken. This microscope, which can magnify usefully up to 50,000 diameters, is expected to show what the shape of the tiny food cells have to do with the taste. It is known that texture of food is part of the elusive taste.

* * * *

General Electric has an electric eye, or spectrophotometer, that its public relations department says is capable of distinguishing between as many different colors as are represented by 10 followed by 90 zeros. This instrument has been used to measure the shade of green of orchid leaves for growers who believe that the shade predicts the color in the orchid.

Crossing Gate Is Needed to Avert 'Wrecks' of Youth

By Attorney General Tom C. Clark
(Written for the Associated Press.)

National Youth Week (January 26 to February 1) should remind us all that the future of America as well as the future of the world is in the hands of youth.

CLARK

Never before in the history of our Nation has it been more important that America produce citizens who are mentally, morally and physically equipped to help in building our country's future. We should be concerned about the growth of every American boy and girl, since no single individual is unimportant to the Nation's welfare.

Because the Department of Justice has immediate responsibility for those juveniles who come into conflict with Federal laws, the department for more than a year has been carrying on a campaign against the rising tide of juvenile delinquency.

The campaign culminated in the National Conference on Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency held in Washington last November. Approximately 1000 experts dealt with all phases of the juvenile problem.

As the campaign has progressed and as the conference reported its findings, I have become convinced that the delinquency problem requires a broad and long-range approach.

Attempting to lead youths into rich and purposeful living after they are already in trouble is not an easy task. It is not only difficult, but more costly and often too late. In some respects it is like providing safeguards at a railroad crossing after lives have been lost through tragic accidents. Planning only for those now in difficulty, therefore, is too narrow and restricted an activity.

Since delinquency is the symptom rather than the problem itself, it is of primary importance that every community in America endeavor to safeguard all youth and provide better environment and opportunity for normal growth and development.

If every community strengthened the traditional institutions of American community life—the home, the church, the school, and related activities—that are essential to the happy wholesome growth of all children, and erected safeguards against local influences that endanger the health and welfare of every child, then a long step would have been taken in the prevention and control of delinquency.

Parents Still 'Important'

THE MANY cases of boys and girls in trouble whose difficulties are traceable to home factors should cause all of us to realize that a "good home is a necessary part in the lives of children, and a basic unit in society."

This theme ran throughout the deliberations of the Panel on Home Responsibility of the recent conference.

Normal home and family life lies at the very foundations of effective American citizenship. It is the cornerstone of character growth. In the home, ethical values are learned and standards of conduct are molded. Out of the joys and problems of family living, come lessons of life that will help the youth of today build a better America tomorrow.

In this age of discoveries and advances, scientific and social, some parents fail to realize that they are still the most important influence in the lives of their children. Through them children should experience affection, security and guidance, indispensable elements in child growth.

Being a parent does not give one all wisdom for dealing with children. All of us who are parents can testify to that. Parents need help. The problems of family life—home making and child rearing—constitute a major community responsibility.

By this I do not mean that the community should prescribe a pattern of family living. There is no one set of values to which all families can subscribe. Besides, such a pattern would be contrary to the American tradition.

I do believe, however, that everything possible should be done to prevent the alarming number of family breakdowns that are taking place today. Through parent education, family counseling service, forums, classes, institutes, and in other ways, the church, the school, the social agencies and other forces in the community can strengthen the home to the end that parents may better discharge their responsibilities in preparing youth for meeting the serious problems of tomorrow.

Eases Group Tensions

THE CHURCH, because of its unique position in the community, can stress the worth and importance of every single individual as a part of the good society. It can interpret the Golden Rule and help to relieve group tensions that threaten, and could even destroy, our democracy.

Church leaders can consistently hold up before their members the highest ideals of individual and family living. The efforts of the church are needed now as never before to assist in preventing breakdowns in family life. The stresses and strains on home solidarity that have grown out of the war make it imperative that the church offer the spiritual counsel and other guidance that will contribute to the conservation of the American family.

Upon the church rests a responsibility to join with other forces in the community to fight for the control or elimination of harmful influences that make wholesome family life difficult to maintain. Indeed, the church should play an increasingly important part in controlling the forces in our society that cause breakdown in individual, family, and community life.

A Year-Round Service

THE SCHOOLS, concerned with the growth and development of all children, have as their chief aim the building of good citizens.

The teachers take charge of our children at an early and impressionable age, and help to direct their lives through most of their childhood and adolescence. During school days character is shaped.

Since the schools play such a vital part in the lives of our future citizens, they should receive the unqualified support of every community.

Every community should have a properly equipped school plant available for use by the community during daytime and evening hours, 365 days in the year.

A summer school program, which includes a variety of recreational activities, is especially desirable since much of delinquency among youth has its inception during the long vacation period.

Properly qualified teachers, who understand youthful behavior, should staff our schools. This means the payment of adequate salaries to teachers, for starvation salaries inevitably force good teachers into other channels of employment.

A sufficient number of teachers should be employed to reduce the class size and enable each pupil to receive the necessary individual attention. Part of the results of overcrowded classes and overworked teachers is a contribution to our delinquency problems and to poor and irresponsible citizenship.

Play Levels Barriers

WHOLESOME recreation is needed by all youth. It cuts across so many activities of people and involves so much of our cultural, moral, social, and physical welfare that it is one of the effective instruments in both the prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency.

Since recreation is such a positive force in the lives of all, and particularly of youth, every community, large and small, urban and rural, should provide adequate recreation resources. If this is done important steps will have been taken for the conservation and development of all youth as well as for the prevention and control of delinquency.

A National Conference of Sportswriters held in the Department of Justice in December recognized the value of play, particularly in the field of sports, as one method of preventing delinquency, and urged that efforts be made to enlist millions of American youth into the realm of sports.

Participation in competitive games gives an opportunity for youth to learn some vital lessons in citizenship, to grow in mutual respect and understanding, since youth in play erases the artificial barriers that often separate adults. They acquire self-control; develop cooperative attitudes; and learn the principles of honesty, fair play, and good sportsmanship.

The game of life should be played intelligently, squarely and in cooperative and sportsmanlike manner. If the ideal of good citizenship is to be realized, the game can never be played selfishly and alone. Teamwork among citizens is vitally essential in the building of the community, the State, and the Nation.

Community Responsibility

THE PANEL on Community Coordination of the recent national conference emphasized that it is the community in which planning and action must finally take place.

The Department of Justice, for example, can carry out its responsibility with regard to those juveniles who violate Federal law only as the local communities succeed in meeting their responsibilities for dealing with youth.

Many services, general and specific, both for all children and for those who have already become delinquent, or who are in danger of becoming so, are essential to cope with the rising tide of delinquency, which is a serious threat to the welfare of our country.

This is not a task for the Juvenile Court, the law enforcement agencies, and related activities alone. It is a responsibility of all agencies and individuals who are concerned directly or indirectly with the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency. The home, the church, the school, the various social agencies must get together and pull together in this common task of saving our youth.

Each community in America should survey its problem, take stock of its resources, and chart a course of action that will not only deal with its particular delinquency problem, but meet the needs of all its boys and girls.

"THE HOME, THE CHURCH, THE SCHOOL . . . must get together and pull together in this task"

Factories Are Ahead of Traffic Planners

31 Million Autos Want to Park!

By Saul Pett and William J. Conway

YOU'RE caught in the cacophony of a city traffic jam, your nerves jangled from the 5-mile-an-hour pace, and you mutter irritably:

"If it's this bad now, how will it be when new cars and trucks get into full production?"

The answer to one of America's toughest municipal problems lies in the current race between the men who make the cars and the men who make room for the cars.

The automotive industry holds a commanding lead with 31 million cars already on the roads and the total expected to climb over 51 million. But traffic experts are not pessimistic. The problem, they say, is being dealt with on a more fundamental basis, at long last.

Four-Wheel Frankenstein

AUTHORITIES agree that the day is past when the big city traffic tangle can be attacked merely by juggling one-way streets, marking the pavement, putting up more no-left-turn signs or new lights.

Originally, urban America had to change its face to make room for and thrive on the automobile. Now, say the experts, even more municipal plastic surgery is needed to stop the auto from turning into a Frankenstein which stifles business.

New York merchants, according to estimates, lose more than one million dollars a day because of the bottleneck on the streets. Boston places its annual loss at 40 million dollars. Practically every city in the country is struggling with the headache.

To fight hardening of the traffic arteries, more and more cities demand that new buildings provide off-the-street parking and truck unloading facilities.

An advance stage of this trend is a drive-in bank in Los Angeles. A two-lane road runs through its street level. The motorist pulls up and a counter, stocked with pen, blotter and deposits slips, slides out to window level and back again with the deposits. In Akron, a department store plans to turn two of its floors into parking areas so that customers can practically drive up to the counter.

The Curbstone Clot

IN DOWNTOWN America you can expect to see more elevated or depressed expressways and limited access highways. Also the dream roads—three-level highways, one for pedestrians, one for cars and one for public transit vehicles—are no longer so remote.

But until such things come to pass, authorities are agreed that the first problem is to clear the congested areas of parked cars, the worst clot in urban circulatory systems. Says Walter Blucher, executive director of the American Society of Planning Officials.

"Although every important city is ready to admit that parking is one of the big unsolved problems, we are now proposing in most of our cities to build freeways and superhighways which will generate additional traffic. How we are going to take care of those additional parkers, I don't know.

"I think one of the solutions is improvement of mass transportation facilities. That isn't going to be easy. Another is a requirement that all buildings which generate parking provide parking space.

"Probably the major solution is the rebuilding of the centers of our cities so they again are desirable places in which to live. That would make it possible for people again to walk to work or to take a short ride on mass transportation."

50 Per Cent Speedup

TRAFFIC Engineer Robert A. Mitchell sold Philadelphia on the need for banning parking during rush hours in a 100-square-block area. As a result, overall vehicular traffic increased almost 50 per cent, street car movement was stepped up 20 per cent and accidents in the area fell 5 per cent while they increased city-wide by 29 per cent.

Downtown parking also was banned in whole or part last year by New York, Los Angeles, Dallas, Jacksonville and other cities. The New York Police Department says its ban was effective because of the stiffness of the fines—from $15 to $40, depending on the number of offenses.

Such restrictions are motivated by the principle that it's more important to move people than to move vehicles. Mitchell pointed out that 88 per cent of all midcity shoppers in Philadelphia got to the area by mass transportation. Yet the minority who came by private auto took up the most room.

Studies show that the average peacetime load of an auto is 1.7 persons. On this basis, 29 autos, enough to fill a city block, are needed to carry 50 seated persons. One public transit vehicle, public transit groups happily emphasize, can carry that many passengers.

Short Stops Only

THIS might lead to the conclusion that the best solution is to prevent all autos from entering the congested area. But men like Mitchell, Henry K. Evans, director or traffic engineering of the National Conservation Bureau; D. Grant Mickle, traffic engineer of the Automotive Safety Foundation, and Nathan Cherniak, economist for the Port of New York Authority, agree that would be disastrous to business.

The answer, they say, is more parking space off the street. But downtown rentals are high and parking lot operators say the cost would be prohibitive.

Blucher said that people who work in the business section should leave their cars on the edges of that section. That would make room for the short-time parkers—people who drive in to shop or see a dentist.

But, he suggested, the short-timer should be under indirect pressure to stay no longer than necessary. That could be accomplished through parking charges ranging from 15 cents for the first hour to 85 cents for 3 hours.

A survey by the American Automobile Association in Washington showed that the average motorist cruised more than eight blocks to find a parking space. And he was awfully fussy about where he parked. If the motorist had to pay 50 cents or more for parking he wanted it not more than a block from his destination. For free parking, he'd be willing to walk eight blocks.

The new Congress has already taken up Washington's parking problem. At the House District Committee's first meeting last week, Chairman Dirksen (R., Ill.), announced that a subcommittee would "consider the feasibility" of the District's taking over private parking lots and operating them.

Dirksen said he considered parking "an indispensable public service, like electricity, gas and water," and that he believed it should be under the control of the Public Utilities Commission.

West Virginia Leads

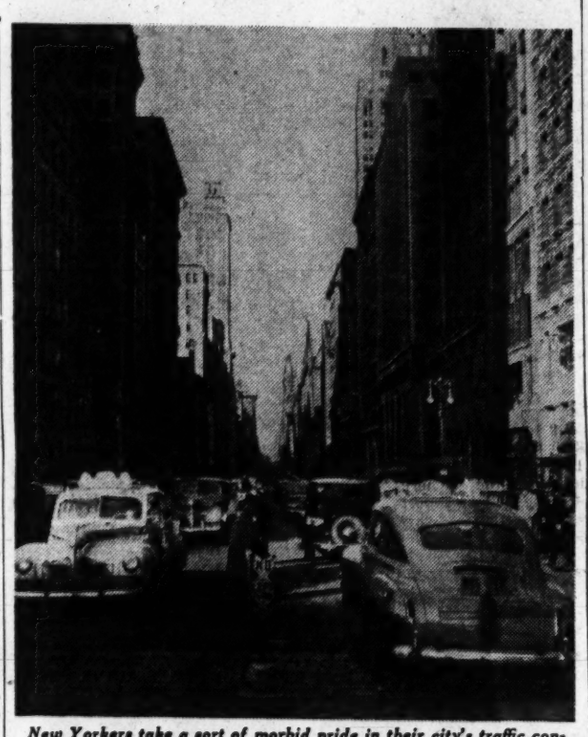
SOME cities have already gone into the parking business.

San Francisco built a four-level, 1500-car garage underground at Union Square. Also thinking of going underground are Portland, Oreg., and Boston. Pittsburgh is considering going up.

Wheeling and Bluefield, W. Va., last year became the first cities to own and operate their own parking garages, according to the Public Administration Clearing House. Cities like San Francisco built the parking facilities and then put them in private hands. Detroit, Los Angeles and Philadelphia are expected to follow suit.

Blucher recommends the procedure followed in Kalamazoo, Mich. The city purchased a strip of property, turned it into a shoppers' parking lot and billed the beneficiaries—businesses in the neighborhood—for the cost.

By the Associated Press


New Yorkers take a sort of morbid pride in their city's traffic congestion, but this view of Fifth ave., looking north from 42d st., is a village street scene compared with Washington any afternoon at 5

Poland Buys Cubs

Warsaw, Poland (AP).—The air department of the ministry of transport has purchased 200 Piper aircraft at $300 each from American Army surplus stores in Europe.

Meet . . .

HAM FISHER

who draws

JOE PALOOKA

HAM FISHER was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania at the turn of the century. He started drawing pictures at the age of five, and was always getting in trouble with his teachers for drawing instead of doing regular school work. He spent about two weeks in college, and quit because he liked night club life better. After a short enlistment in the army during World War I, he started work for several different newspapers. In the beginning he covered news and sports, but always in the back of his mind was the idea for a comic strip. One day when he was talking to an unsophisticated but good-natured prize fighter, he got the idea for JOE PALOOKA. He had a tough time selling newspaper men on the new strip, but finally sold a record number of newspapers on JOE himself.

The rest of the story is known by millions . . . JOE PALOOKA and the man who created him, Ham Fisher, are known to all the sporting world and loved by children throughout the country.

Follow JOE PALOOKA everyday in . . .

The Washington Post

'Seward's Folly' Still Seems Like an Awful Frost

This is Fourth st., Anchorage's main drag. It has the dead, deserted look of Sunday in Cicero Falls. But a four-block stroll along this barren boulevard will take you past exactly 68 saloons. Not many, it is said, get past them all

The USO-Camp Shows is still on the job in the Far North. These two members of the "Funbeam Frolickers" unit learned on their arrival at Elmendorf that there are 20 men for every woman in Alaska

Gassing up at Elmendorf Field for a weather reconnaissance flight through the "celestial muck"

By Arthur Shay

ELMENDORF FIELD, Anchorage, Alaska, Jan. 25.—When the war ended—the Civil War, that is—there followed a great to-do in Washington over a surplus Russian icebox called Alaska. At 2 cents per acre, Alaska was snapped up by the recently reunited States under the prodding of one William Henry Seward.

At first they called it Seward's Folly, but the history books I pondered all through my Green Years in the Bronx and Brooklyn (those valuable properties themselves part of a $24 preinflation special) insisted that gold, salmon, fur and lumber had returned to us many times over the few kopecks we remitted to the Czar.

At this precise, frozen moment, I am sitting on a few square feet of one of those 2-cent acres, and, brother, I think we were stung.

Hear That Williwaw?

LISTEN: Outside the hangar the wind is howling. In the middle distance there is the sound of a weather plane trying to fly forward in a wind that's pushing it backward. For 14 hours that plane's been pushing its lonely way over the cold Pacific from foggy California, collecting information about the weather. A digest of the weather between Alaska and California could be accomplished by anyone with a flair for words, in one word. "Ugh."

In the B-29 is Lieut. Col. Karl Rauk, who commands the Fifty-ninth Weather Reconnaissance Squadron. The Fifty-ninth has flown 200 missions since VJ-Day without a plane loss.

Rauk's pilot is Lieut. Don Wolfe, and the plane is an hour late because the Fifty-ninth promised to deliver some current newspapers and magazines to the boys in Ship Dog, a vessel stationed at a forlorn latitude and longitude in the cold ocean. The printed matter was dropped by parachute from 300 feet—which is 200 feet lower than the meager altitude the plane holds most of the long grind to Anchorage.

So much for Rauk and Wolfe droning around in the baked Alaska sky, in the middle distance. In the distance there is a generous assortment of Nature's most feckless *bonbonerie*—glaciers, mountains and hills laden with undiscovered gold, there for the digging under two or three hundred feet of homestead ice.

Father, Dear Father

OUTSIDE the hangar it's 22 below: inside it's 22 below. In downtown Anchorage, too few miles away, 68 bars are doing a land office business. As a matter of fact, one of the bars used to be the land office. It is dark, being 3 in the afternoon, and every now and again a malamute (half wolf, half husky) sullies the silence with a cubbish chuckle as its loving Eskimo driver beats it on the head with a dry walrus bone.

Lieut. Earl Dunphy, there at the desk, across which shuffle some of the dirtiest synoptic pictures in the world (Note: Lieutenant Shay means "dirty weather" maps, or had better), is waiting nervously for Rauk and Wolfe to land. You'd be nervous, too, if all your laundry were aboard. The laundry has flown a 4800-mile round trip through celestial muck and mire.

Dunphy's assistant and roommate, Lieut. Lester Helle, is equally nervous. He is sweating out the landing because of a crate of eggs, for which Helle will trade a boondoggled bag of sugar. With a crate of fresh eggs, in winter, a man can be the envy of every breakfaster in Anchorage. Helle is an egg fancier.

When the huge weather bird lands, Dunphy will lead half his detachment of six men from the hard ice of the hangar apron to the hard ice of the plane's wing. The half-detachment will clamber over the weather ship, using GI shoes as alpenstocks, and finally gain the summit of the pilot's windshield. In great solemnity they will measure the thickness of the ice thereon. The record is 4 inches. It is important to scrape off windshield ice quickly, because after an hour or so on Alaskan ground it becomes easier to remove the glass from underneath, with a polo mallet or something.

Thar's a Feud On

A SHORT distance from this coldbed of weather activity, a four-block pitch of Anchorage's main drag encompasses that "principal city's" 63 dubious dispensaries of alcohol. In one of the bars a possibly genuine old sourdough discovers I'm from Washington. He makes a face while downing his hooker of lighter fluid, but his disgust has nothing to do with the quality of the sheep dip.

For some reason, Anchorageans are sore at Washingtonians. "Statehood" has become the Holy Grail, the Golden Fleece, to Alaskans, and they've got the idea that because the District of Columbia isn't a State, Washington is opposed to Alaska's becoming one.

One of the rare native opponents of Statehood rested his case on artistic grounds. It would mess up the flag. I pointed out that seven rows of seven stars would certainly be symmetrical. He mentioned Hawaii. "Ten rows of five," I said. "There's still that Washington, D. C.," he triumphed. "Let's see you make something out of 51."

Fresh Air Fiend

IN ANOTHER BAR (hic transit), a genuine, 14-karat gold-digger asked Lieut. Ted Monasee what he did on an aeroplane. Ted kept a straight face and spieled:

"I aid in the Air Weather Service's constant wrestle with the elements. My observations are radioed to a waiting world. Weather brewed in the Alaskan pot very soon pours down across the United States, lying helpless between New York and California. The isobars come down like wolves on the fold.

"Even the Russians get the fruits of my labor, along with the Air Force, the Navy, the Coast Guard and the airlines. I use psychrometers, aerographs, wet bulbs, dry bulbs and dew points. All because it's so damn cold and far away up here. My ambition is to be top Man of Distinction in the fighting Fifty-ninth."

Like I say, you can't help admiring Russian strategy. They put us right in our place, and at 2 cents an acre.

Madeleine of Marseille Looks at America

French Bonbons Have a Mild Bite

By Fred M. Hechinger

FASHIONS, cognac and perfume are not the only blessings France has to offer. French exchange students, the first since the end of the war, are at least as delightful and far more valuable.

Madeleine Bourde of Marseille, for instance: She's a very pretty brunette—vivacious, witty and charming. If all that seems to be of little consequence to international education, it was not objectionable to this reporter.

The first thing Madeleine noticed at the small Massachusetts girls' college where she will be studying for a year, was that American students go in for endless discussions. As a matter of fact—and this as a sweetly critical aside—they talk far too much for the good of their own education.

Madeleine puts the blame on a lack of that intellectual discipline which ought to guide students' minds into unexplored fields. Instead they gallop about on their hobby-horses and collect a maximum of "credits" at a minimum of effort.

Spreading 'Culture'

FRENCH students spot a certain intellectual laziness on the American campus. They look at it as the result of "easy" courses and of shallow entertainment—digests, popular magazines, movies and the juke box.

"But," Madeleine adds, "I think America is merely a few steps ahead in this. It's a modern trend, and the rest of the world will probably catch up with it."

Like other exchange students I talked to, Madeleine can't understand why American college girls must write compositions and study elementary grammar. The French learn to use their language at an early age.

The key to French education is its thorough primary and secondary school system. Free and public like ours, French schools have yet remained competitive. The best democratic and aristocratic features have been fused: equality of opportunity, regardless of race, color or bank account, and selection of the mental elite.

Education in France is compulsory only from the fifth to the eleventh, but six-sevenths of the population passes the first selective examination at the age of 11 and goes on to secondary education.

After six years of additional schooling an average of two-fifths of all students pass the first part of the graduation test to be admitted to a final and highly concentrated year of either "philosophy" or "mathematics."

When, at 17, French students receive the "baccalaureate" diploma, most American colleges would offer them two years' credit for it.

Some Ivory Needed

SOME French educators, however, feel that life is kept at arm's length from French schools. "We may be able to recite Racine and Moliere faultlessly," said a French captain to me shortly after the collapse of France, "but it takes your American technical skill to rescue a sick civilization. Books? Bah! Have they saved us?"

Madeleine, too, feels that perhaps the French intellectual, in an almost medieval ivory tower, is too sheltered against reality. Still, she would not give up culture for technical skill alone.

"The answer," she muses, "will have to be in a compromise. Perhaps we exchange students can help to find it."

If Madeleine is critical of some American educational methods, she greatly admires our way of life. The average French girl of "good family," she thinks, would be shocked by the freedom of American women. She illustrates:

Once in a while one of the girls will fail to check in at the dormitory at night. If she is punished, her classmates support her solidly. "In France, all the other women would ostracize her. It is good to find Americans more tolerant and understanding."

Then Madeleine continues thoughtfully: "You see, we French have learned to revel in unhappiness and a touch of martyrdom. You Americans have a vast capacity for seeing the good things and closing an eye to unpleasantness."

Man Is Master

SIMILARLY, French exchange students admire the uncomplicated American attitude toward sex. In France, they say, it often remains the father's prerogative to "enlighten" daughter on the eve of her wedding. It's not unusual for a young girl's mail to be family-censored. And Madeleine thinks that in contrast to America's "mom complex" France suffers from an even more serious father fixation.

"We French women have so long been oppressed by domineering families and husbands that it's hard to shake off that dependent state of mind," she says.

But the war brought changes. One of the first postwar measures gave women the right to vote. Throughout the war cigarette rations were reserved for men. Now that has been remedied.

"Of course," Madeleine adds with resigned realism, "a lot of our women still have to give up their rations to the men in the family."

Dynamic Difference

ONE OF THE most valuable courses in her American curriculum, Madeleine finds, is "government." "Here you really learn how governments work. We in France don't. We study old dates and buried theories. Perhaps that is why our government works so badly."

Like most exchange students, Madeleine feels that she has come to America as an ambassador for her country and its culture.

"If we had enough students visiting foreign countries," she is very serious about this, "there would not be wars."

If she had a daughter, I asked, would she want her to be educated in France or in America? "I'd like to send her to America when she's about 19. Not before that. Too much freedom should not come too soon.

"Besides, in France one must not have a daughter. One must have a son."

Dan Williams' Table D'Hote

Lobster Lends an Executive Air

I LIKE restaurants, any kind of restaurant, except an empty restaurant. You don't see many grumpy people in a restaurant. Eating and drinking brings out at least some of the convivial in most people.

And food is a friend of talk. Except lobster. The lobster eater wears a smug and administrative or gloating and conniving look. He is not talkative.

But it is good to eat lobster. Except Florida lobsters. They have all the flavor of a mudhen.

The supper that I am talking about was at a restaurant where they give you all that you want of the cinnamon rolls. My friend Al bought us lobsters, though some foolishly took baked clams and such other minor tripe, but they were glad to take bites from mine, dipped in the cup of melted butter.

It was a cannibalistic rite, passing on big live lobsters the waiter brought out to show you, before dumping them in to be boiled alive.

* * *

Bill and Edith got to talking about their 75-pound dog, for whom, they said, they sometimes had to hire a sitter. The sitter is a precautionary measure, for the big, playful dog, left to his own devices, chews up the curtains and the furniture.

Which reminded me of Judge Marvin Jones' old settin' mule.

"My father," the Court of Claims Judge said, "had a span of mules, Pete and Bob. When I had ploughed them all of a summer morning and brought them back to the lot at dinnertime, they would go first to the tank about 50 yards away for water. But old Bob would always stop halfway and sit on a stump and rest a while before he got his water.

"Many a time we had to chunk him off of that stump. But he knew his business. He worked hard all his life, but he understood the value of rest, and he always stopped on his way to the water trough and sat down awhile, just like a man, on the stump."

* * *

Printer's Ink

ONE of my old newspaper friends is the new public information director at the Justice Department. A New York Times man called up to ask if the department had records of any other quarrels and litigation over the governorship of a State, as in the Talmadge case in Georgia.

Leo said, "I can tell you of one. I remember when I was 8 years old in Pittsburgh, yelling my paper headlines: 'Governor Goebel Assassinated!' The Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor of Kentucky both claimed the job. The court gave it to William Goebel, the Democrat. He walked into the street and an opposition hothead shot 'im dead."

* * *

It is one of my various ambitions to write a book about a dozen newspapermen—a police reporter, a "district man," a sports writer, a copy reader, etc. I think that Leo Cadison would be one of my characters.

Leo sold papers until he got a job as reporter at 16. His first assignment was to cover a suicide. There was a crowd gathered, and when they saw Leo coming, someone yelled, "Here comes the reporter." It was the biggest compliment of his life.

Leo was put on police. It was dead dull at headquarters one Saturday night. Then a girl of 17 killed herself in a brothel. Such an incident was not worth a line, but the bored reporter wandered up there.

He reached the city room at midnight.

"Got anything?" the city editor asked with a prayer. "The paper's like a morgue for tomorrow."

Leo told him of the suicide. "See if you can't whip it up into something," the boss said.

Leo's story brought in hundreds of letters.

"Death upstairs, revelry downstairs," it began, and concluded, "Somewhere a mother is waiting."

That was news writing after the old manner!

* * *

Leo reported the jailbreak of the two young Biddle brothers, awaiting execution for a robbery-killing.

"Ed Biddle," Leo said, "was a handsome young buck. The cellblock looked right down into the warden's apartment. Kate Soffel, the warden's wife, was in her 30's and the mother of four children. She fell in love with the prisoner. They passed notes back and forth on a string."

On the snowy night the brothers made the break, police overtook their sleigh 20 miles out, killed George Biddle, mortally wounded Ed Biddle and shot a woman who was with them in the breast.

The woman, Leo said, was Kate Soffel, the warden's wife.

Later on, someone wrote a melodrama, "The Biddle Boys' Escape." Kate Soffel played the heroine. Leo went up to cover its premiere. Midnight came, and no story from Leo. The managing editor was walking the floor.

Then someone on the copy desk opened an envelope which the slot man thought was the weekly Western Union bill and had left lying there. The envelope contained Leo's story on Kate Soffel opening in "The Biddle Boys' Escape."

"They made a proofreader out of the slot man," Leo said.

Employers Brought Into Line

New Bureau Is Ridding Union of Intolerance

By Felix B. Wold

DETROIT, Jan. 25 (AP).—Along with its pay scale battles, the CIO United Auto Workers is conducting a practical drive against racial intolerance.

The union, one of America's largest units of organized labor, with a membership of 850,000, is operating a new "fair practices and anti-discrimination" department.

The UAW, whose membership embraces virtually every race and nationality, claims to be the only labor union with such a setup on a national basis.

In operation since October, the new office was created by the last UAW Convention. Red-haired Walter P. Reuther, union president, is director. A chunky, affable Negro, William Oliver, 31, former sweeper in a Ford plant, is codirector.

Oliver and his aides cite case after case in which they say the union came out winner in fights for tolerance, both within the union family itself, where the prejudice of member against member was overcome, and in formal relations between the UAW and company managements.

Expulsion Is Possible

WITH the advent of the fair practices department, Oliver says the UAW is the only union with a "defined procedure" for settling discrimination cases. Any member—white or Negro, Jamaican, Mexican or Indian—has the right to seek redress from discrimination from his local union and to appeal to the international union.

The union's constitution provides the "extreme penalty"—expulsion—for violation of union laws, although no instances of this sort have been reported. The union's antidiscrimination rule is enforceable by expulsion.

Each local has a fair practices committee. It is directed to "endeavor to eliminate discrimination affecting the welfare of the individual members of the local union, the international union, the labor movement and the Nation."

In that connection, the auto union wrote into its original constitution that one objective was to "unite . . . regardless of religion, race, creed, color, political affiliation, or nationality."

Joe Doakes' Staff

THE FAIR practices' central office has a staff of three full-time international representatives. One is Nebraska-born Joseph Tuma of Czechoslovakian descent. His coworkers are Mildred Jeffrey, who is Irish, and Lillian Hatcher, a Negro.

As Oliver tells it, the fair practices department works for "any Joe Doakes in the shop."

"We established a climate within local unions which is practically nondiscriminatory," he said. "We've licked a heck of a lot of these problems now."

Oliver said the UAW had succeeded in writing into half of all its contracts a clause under which management agrees not to discriminate in hiring, training, upgrading, transfer, layoff or discharge of workers.

Aside from racial problems, the fair practices department also concerns itself with the woman worker. The UAW was a wartime champion of "equal pay for equal work" and it still campaigns on that line.

U. S. 'Gutenberg' Can Bring $50,000

By Roger B. Farquhar
Post Reporter

Washington book circles are in a dither over the New York auctioning Tuesday of one of the 11 known copies of the Bay Psalm Book, first book printed in the United States.

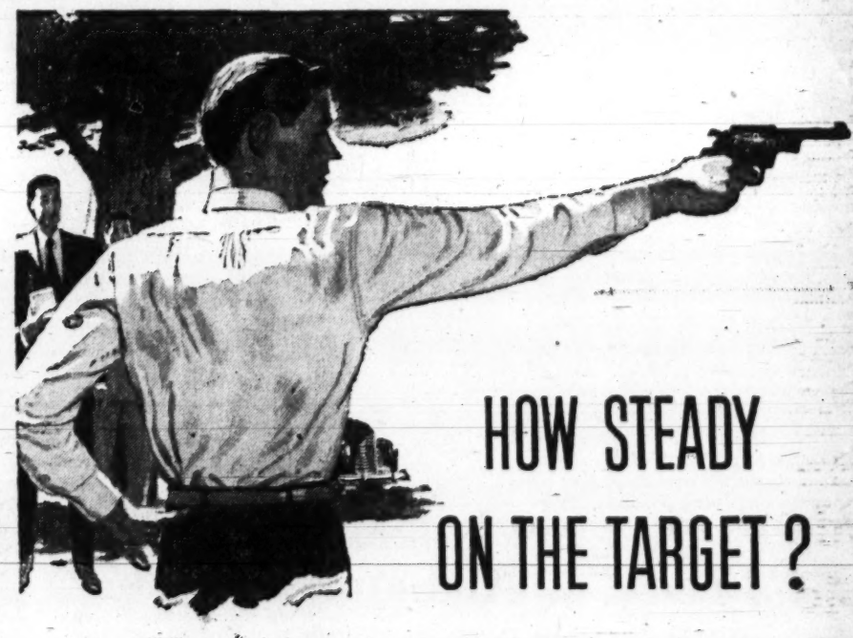
The book, which probably sold for a few shillings when it was printed in 1640 on a creaky hand press imported from England, may go for upward of $50,000 at the Parke-Bernet Galleries.

Frederick Goff, chief of the rare books division at the Library of Congress, quotes "trade gossip" that the bidding may start at $50,000. American collectors are said to consider the book more "important" than the Gutenberg Bible. It is also trade gossip that a Swiss collector intends to take it back to Switzerland at any price.

The Library of Congress will not be in on Tuesday's bidding.

This copy is one of 1100 struck off by Stephen Daye at Cambridge, Mass., 307 years ago. It was purchased by the late Cornelius Vanderbilt for $1200 in 1879.

The last known copy outside private or public museums, it is being sold by the Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney estate. The proceeds will go toward construction of an obstetrical department at the North Country Community Hospital, Glen Cove, N. Y.



HOW STEADY ON THE TARGET?

If you've ever done any shooting, you know that lining up the target in your sights isn't too hard.

What *is* tough is keeping your aim steady until the trigger is squeezed, and the bullet starts for the bull's-eye.

Saving money is a lot like that for most of us. It isn't too hard to save a little every once in a while. But to keep our aim steadily on the target of financial security—to save, regularly, some part of everything we earn—has always been a really tough job!

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Liberalized Rent Curbs

Rent control regulations are to be modified to make it easier for landlords to increase rentals in hardship cases in areas subject to Federal, as distinct from State or local, control. This means that the new regulations shortly to be issued by the Temporary Controls Administrator will not apply to the District, which has its own rent-control law. Nevertheless, the changed economic conditions that warrant liberalization of OPA rental regulations cannot fail to influence policy in areas where local controls apply.

General Fleming, director of the Office of Temporary Controls, states very emphatically that the projected changes do not mean the end of rental controls. On the contrary, more liberal treatment of landlords will undoubtedly reduce the pressure on Congress to let such controls lapse at the end of the fiscal year when they are due to expire. Since controls over wages and prices of materials that determine the landlord's upkeep and overhead costs have been dropped, a continuation of controls over rentals can only be justified by making liberal allowance for hardship cases resulting from general price increases or other causes. In fact, only the knowledge that complete abandonment of rental controls would leave tenants at the mercy of their landlords in areas where acute housing shortages exist warrants their retention as a safeguard against extortionate rent demands and the wholesale evictions that would follow. Faced by the emergency conditions now prevailing, even the most scathing critics of OPA, including Senator Taft, favor an extension of controls beyond next June.

Treasury Watchdogs

Senator Robertson's idea of a 10-million-dollar audit of all Government accounts during the 14 years of the New Deal is equivalent to using a 16-inch gun on groundhogs. Loose spending practices have not prevailed throughout the executive branch, but have been concentrated in certain Government corporations, the President's emergency funds and so forth. With the end of the war and the enactment of legislative checks upon the spending of Government corporations, moreover, these abuses appear to be under control. At the moment attention is concentrated on the laxity of accounting methods in the legislative branch.

So far as the Federal departments are concerned, the General Accounting Office scrutinizes suspiciously every penny they spend, and when they go to the Hill for fresh funds, their records are fine-combed all over again by the Appropriations Committees. There is scarcely a private employer in the country who would not look with a less glazed and fishy eye on a judiciously padded expense account than any fiscal and budget officer in a Federal department. This zealous care of the taxpayer's dollar is, of course, altogether admirable—so admirable indeed that it is surprising to find it wholly neglected in the Legislature itself.

Congressional bookkeeping appears to be of such a nature as to make the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. seem a tight-fisted concern. It inspires something of a sense of awe to learn that there has not been an audit of congressional accounts since 1890. Moreover, the results of that audit were not such as to evoke a feeling that another would be quite unnecessary; it uncovered a shortage of $75,000. Some casual glances of late at "banking" operations on the Hill leave one wide-eyed. The office of the House sergeant at arms, which does a million-dollar check-cashing business for the convenience of Congressmen, seems to have been operated on fiscal principles roughly comparable to those that might be applied to a piggy bank. Friends of the sergeant at arms, including the sergeant at arms himself, were apparently free to make withdrawals at will, leaving informal IOUs or checks made out to cash behind them as security if they felt like it. An assortment of these *billets doux* now gathering dust in the till appears to have a face value, though little else, of about $125,000.

Then there is the interesting habit on the Hill of converting allowances for stationery into cash. The Seventy-ninth Congress generously authorized each of its members to spend, out of the public purse, $1600 for writing paper. This was, of course, in addition to the annual expense allowance of $2500 available to members of the House. Some legislators who did not happen to go in very heavily for correspondence found it helpful to pocket the unexpended balances of their stationery accounts; and since these have been cumulative from year to year, some rather tidy profits, running as high as $3000, were realized. Since the annual Federal take from taxpayers, while considerable, is not limitless, it is understandable that the members of Congress should now be exceedingly zealous for economy and strict accounting at the nether end of Pennsylvania ave. We cannot escape a feeling, however, that the origins of economy and strict accounting ought to be about the same as those of charity.

Morgenthau's Memoirs

Mr Henry Morgenthau, well aware that destiny had placed him at a most advantageous post of observation in one of the great historical epochs, and eager to make the most of it, kept in voluminous and meticulous detail, a record of all that he noticed and heard throughout his long tenure as Secretary of the Treasury. This record is spoken of as Mr. Morgenthau's diary, but it seems an altogether inadequate word for something that fills 900 volumes of about 350 pages each, making a total of something like 80 million words. Apparently it was Mr. Morgenthau's habit to keep a stenographic record of every conversation held in his own office and to dictate to a secretary as soon as possible after the event his uninhibited recollection of all conversations with other official personages.

Mr. Jonathan Grossman of the College of the City of New York, one of the historians who are winnowing, editing and otherwise preparing this mountainous memorabilia for publication, has said that while they help secure Mr. Roosevelt's place in history "as a great President," they nevertheless contain material that will "provide a field day for Mr. Roosevelt's bitter opponents."

The second part of this statement at any rate seems justified in the excerpts made public by Mr. Grossman at a meeting of the American Historical Society in New York a few days after Christmas. These excerpts were all from the earlier sections of the record covering the first two years, or "honeymoon" period, of the New Deal. They disclose for example how Mr. Roosevelt, having approved an increase in the price of gold, decided on a certain day that the rise should be 21 cents because that, being a multiple of seven, "is a lucky number." Again it is related that Mr. Roosevelt "roared with laughter" when it was reported to him that old Pink Whiskers—his name for Montagu Norman of the Bank of England—had protested that the artificial pegging of gold by the United States threatened "to put the whole world into bankruptcy." The board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, according to Mr. Morgenthau, had approved the President's gold plan so fast that the members obviously had not the slightest notion of what it all meant. Mr. Dean Acheson, then Undersecretary of the Treasury, had, it seems, deep misgivings about Mr. Roosevelt's gold-buying policies, but nevertheless undertook to carry out the presidential orders. Mr. Acheson's qualms were evidently known to the President, for in conversation with other officials, he spoke of him contemptuously as a "lightweight," and said that anybody who did not approve of the Administration's gold policy should get out.

Somewhat earlier the President, trying to push up the price of farm products, ordered Mr. Morgenthau, as head of the Farm Credit Administration, to "squeeze the life out of the shorts." Mr. Morgenthau had already bought a million bushels at from 72 to 74 only to see the market drop to 68, and "felt like a pretty sick boy." So he obediently "bought everything the bears offered," namely 4,400,000 bushels. It was this excursion into the wheat market that led to the gold-purchasing adventure. The President, it seems, had been persuaded by the late Prof. George F. Warren that by manipulating the price of gold, he could give dollars a constant value in relation to commodities. Some lawyers who were uncertain about the legality of this undertaking were locked—whether literally or just symbolically is not clear—in the Attorney General's office until they agreed that the Government had authority to buy the gold through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

One may perhaps question the propriety of Mr. Morgenthau's taking so much time out from the public service to maintain, presumably at public expense, a record of such voluminous exactitude. Other officials high in the counsels of the New Deal have shown a somewhat similar solicitude about their places in history, and the flood of memoirs and apologias will probably continue for several years. We have no doubt, of course, that these intimate revelations *will* have much value to historians; but dispassionate historical judgment on the late Administration seems scarcely possible at this moment. Meanwhile, it might be observed that a certain degree of decorum and discretion are necessary to the business of government even in a democratic republic. On public occasions at least Mr. Roosevelt managed to retain something of the traditional dignity of his office, however flippant or capricious he may have been among his familiars. But it is perhaps ironic justice that Mr. Roosevelt, by his preference for familiars of large vanity, little dignity and less discretion, exposed himself to history in greater nakedness than any of his predecessors.

Chinese Reactions

The widespread publicity which has been given in China to General Marshall's valedictory pronouncement reflects both the high esteem in which he is held in China and the great importance of the post he is about to assume. The effect of the Marshall statement on the Chinese situation, however, must not be exaggerated. It was no trumpet call capable by itself alone of collapsing the walls of self-interest and partisan passions that stand in the way of necessary reform in China. Nonetheless, the statement does appear to have done some good.

In the first place, it has led Government organs that hitherto have blamed all ills on the Chinese Communists to confess that the Kuomintang, too, can be held partly responsible for China's plight. It has encouraged the liberal elements whom Marshall singled out for praise as the most hopeful force in Chinese political life. And there are indications that the new American Secretary of State's proposal that the Chinese government be broadened through the inclusion of liberals from outside the Kuomintang may hasten such action.

Certainly the Chinese factionalists have been made to realize that the man who is about to take over the direction of American foreign policy will not be fooled by surface indications or verbal assurances. We can be sure, therefore, that his statement will be given very careful and continuous study by the men now responsible for China's fate.

Camel's Nose

With two special Senate committees set up within the first three weeks of the new Congress, the streamlined structure approved at the last session begins to look pretty ragged. It was bad enough for the Senate to continue the War Investigating Committee, with restricted powers, to pursue the work it began under the leadership of President Truman when he was still in the Senate. Considerably worse, from the viewpoint of creating unfortunate precedents, is the establishment of a new special Committee on Small Business. Here is a naked and undisguised return to the discredited idea of bloc legislation as distinguished from lawmaking from a broad view of our national problems.

Demands will certainly be pressed for other special committees dealing with problems of petroleum, wool and other commodities. If the trend which the Republican leadership of the Senate has set in motion is followed, the whole committee structure will soon present a chaotic pattern once more. Congress will be focusing its attention more on pin-point studies of special problems than upon national interests, issues and policies. The committees set up under the Congressional Reorganization Act are designed to cover the whole spectrum of national legislation and to keep each problem in its proper relationship to other related problems in the same sphere. Half the value of the new system can readily leak out of loopholes such as those which the Senate created last week.

In a gesture of obvious repentence, Senator Taft offered a resolution that would permit any future measure to create a special committee to be vetoed by the standing committee on whose jurisdiction it would encroach. Special committees could also be turned down by action of the new Committee on Rules and Administration. It seems to us that acceptance of this safeguard is imperative to save the new system from being splintered once more. We hope that the chairman of the Republican Policy Committee will show as much zeal in getting this safeguard adopted as he has done for disrupting the work of the reorganizers in these first assaults upon it. The best he can do will not wholly offset the damage that has been done. The camel's nose is now in the tent and an extraordinary effort wil' have to be exerted to prevent him from taking it over or knocking it down in the process.

State Within A State

The technique by which the numerically insignificant Communist element has succeeded under Russian sponsorship and with Russian support in making itself the dominant force in such countries as Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Albania and Poland is vividly illustrated by what has been happening in Poland. Nominally the present Polish government is a coalition of all the major parties in the nation. Actually, the non-Communist parties in the Warsaw regime have no power whatsoever, regardless of the cabinet posts their adherents may occupy. The real authority in Poland—one might almost say the only power—is exercised by the Communists through the government and even more through the security police which is independent of any governmental body and takes its orders directly from the Communist Party hierarchy.

Dominated by four men, all of them Communists, and working in close cooperation with Russian "advisers," this Polish version of the dread NKVD of the Soviet Union now has more operatives than the Polish army, numbering according to a *New York Times* dispatch from Warsaw, no fewer than 170,000 men. The powers of this secret policy force—at least the powers it exercises—are sweeping. Ostensibly for the purpose of maintaining order and combatting the antigovernmental forces of the new underground, it has carried out thousands of arbitrary arrests. In a real sense it has become a state within the state. Even protests by cabinet members, including Premier Osubka-Morawaki, against its excesses have had no moderating influence on its activities.

FOR A FRIEND AT YEAR'S END

There's lonely sounds in the house tonight.
I've looked and know no one is there,
But moving shapes in the house tonight
Go by like ghosts upon the air.

I've closed the damper and wound the clock.
In all the world couldn't some one knock
And ask to come in? Tonight I'm alone
With attic sounds like a dog at his bone.

And the fire burns, and the kettle boils,
And the fire crackles against the grate,
And the soup gets cold and the dinner spoils,
Because the years are too long to wait.

The years are too long to wait and grow old
Thinking of things so cheerless and cold,
Thinking beside the fire alone,
Warming your hands by the gray hearthstone.

RAYMOND KRESENSKY

Hollywood Stuff

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Defense Of Psychiatry

Many professional and scientific people can no doubt reply much more intelligently to the letter of H. E. McGregor, M. D., than I, but perhaps the ideas of an average lay person may be of interest.

The great majority of psychiatrists are doctors of medicine, having completed the usual medical course before studying psychiatry. My understanding of a psychiatrist is not one who doctors only insane people, but one who mainly puts the maladjusted into the right groove. This enables them to take their proper place in society, unhampered by the unexplained fears and terrors that previously beset them. The world is full of such people and they need skillful handling beyond the powers of the average doctor of medicine to give. Read the letter to Mary Haworth in The Post of January 22.

Years ago I heard two doctors of medicine admit that 90 per cent of their patients were neurotic or emotional cases. What most people cannot understand is that such sufferers (and they do suffer, let no one tell you otherwise) need desperately to get away from the people and environment which fosters their complaint. Under a different routine with expert handling they have a very definite chance of reshaping their lives so that they can be fully alive and happy.

Most doctors of medicine tell such patients that there is nothing wrong or they recommend various treatments, all to no avail. What they need to do is to have the courage and intelligence to recommend a good, well-known psychiatrist. There are, sad to say, charlatans in all professions.

Mr. McGregor's definition of paranoia is different from my understanding and from the one in Funk & Wagnall's dictionary, which gives the following: "Paranoia: Chronic mental unsoundness, hereditary or acquired; sometimes monomania." It is not a respecter of persons and unhappily affects young as well as old.

We may all think as we please. Thoughts translated into words give the clew to one's personality.

Medical doctors should work with psychiatrists for the good of the human race, and not against them. I am glad to know that many do. They are big enough to welcome the good accomplished, rather than to express fear toward the inroads that psychiatry is making in the medical profession.

"EXPERIENCE."

Washington.

Constitutional Deficiency

The bitter controversy raging in Georgia over the Governorship brings to light a basic deficiency in our constitutional form of government. The Constitution states, "The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government." Upon this point the Constitution is explicit and mandatory.

However, the immortal document does not state just which branch of the National Government shall have the responsibility of enforcing this mandate. The Supreme Court, natural custodian of our constitutional liberties, has consistently refused to countenance such conflicts. In a historic case—Luther vs. Borden — presenting facts similar to the present Georgia impasse, the Court stated that such controversies were political and nonjustifiable and had to be settled by the political branch of the Government, i. e., the Congress.

Heretofore the Congress has decided the issue, when the struggle was between rival parties, by accepting the credentials of one faction and refusing those of the other. This method clearly will not suffice in the present dilemma, since the struggle is between individuals in the same party and no congressional seats are at stake. Therefore the Congress must immediately take steps to decide just which is the legitimate government of Georgia and further to enunciate definitively what constitutes "a republican form of government."

No political thinker would seriously contend that there could be a true "republican form of government" where only one effective political party was tolerated, since the "one-party system" is one of the distinguishing characteristics of totalitarianism.

Therefore one could say that it is the responsibility of this Republican Congress to recreate a political climate in which the now effete Republican Party can play a vital part and present to the people of the Southern States an opportunity to express an honest choice on basic issues and fundamental principles rather than on personalities.

JULIUS W. ROBERTSON.

Washington.

Undemocratic Capital

With Bilbo waiting to learn whether the Senate will seat him, and with Herman Talmadge stormtrooping his way into the governorship of Georgia, the Survey Graphic magazine has scored another monumental timely hit with its current number on the Negro American. Here are bed-rock facts about the color pattern in the United States—a very illuminating and a very ugly picture. It is excellent background reading for those who are wondering whether Bilbo and Talmadge stand for the best interests of their country.

Washingtonians might ponder this considered judgment from one article in this magazine of national circulation: "If race prejudice and segregated citizenship are incompatible with democracy, then Washington, the city, is unworthy of Washington, the Capital of the United States. It is more than a mere domestic curiosity that this Federal community must be listed among the most race-prejudiced and undemocratic large cities in the country. It . . . compromises our cause in the court of world opinion." Many facts are given to support this judgment.

WINTHROP D. LANE.

Washington.

Fish And Wildlife Service

One of the first suggestions made on Capitol Hill to reduce the national budget was to "turn the functions of the Fish and Wildlife Service back to the States." To the Senator who made it this may seem to be a brilliant idea, but to the millions of sportsmen it will be recognized as the height of folly.

By working in cooperation with the Fish and Wildlife Service some of the State conservation departments have been doing an excellent job, but without the research and scientific aid given by the Federal agency, progress would be checked. Much of the money to finance this cooperative work between the States and the Federal Government comes from the taxes imposed on sporting goods and ammunition. This is money paid in taxes by the sportsmen as sportsmen—not general taxpayers—and they are entitled to Federal supervision to see that they get their money's worth.

The Fish and Wildlife Service administers the Migratory Bird Treaties with Canada and Mexico and fixes seasons and regulations for the shooting of wild ducks, geese, doves, woodcock. Migratory birds are not the property of any State or any landowner or even of United States. They are international travelers. We have as a result of the money paid by sportsmen in "duck stamps" largely, established "hotels" for these birds along their known routes of travel. No true sportsman wants this program wrecked by decentralization, or to have 48 different sets of game laws and shooting regulations governing the taking of waterfowl doves and woodcock. True sportsmen do not want to return to the days of game hogs, market hunting, confusion and chaos.

The real object of the Senator's suggestion was to eliminate from the Federal payroll some 2000 persons who work for the Fish and Wildlife Service. Let us see what these people do and whether their functions could be transferred to the States.

A number of them are engaged in managing the "duck hotels" which are preserves and resting areas along the routes of travel for the game birds. These preserves are Federal property purchased from revenues paid into the Treasury by the sportsmen. The preserves have been developed and improved by funds paid in by sportsmen supplemented by some relief aid money during the depression years and CCC labor. The sportsmen want them properly managed—not made the objects of State political patronage.

Some of these employes are enforcement agents who enforce the Federal regulations and keep in check the "lunatic fringe" of hunters who go out to ruin the sport of others for their own personal satisfaction.

Some of these employes are game management and fish culturist scientists, who manage the wildlife range program, and the experimental fish hatcheries. They have achieved a great deal in the past and provided the results of their studies to the State conservation departments for guidance. Do we want to discontinue this scientific work?

Some of these employes are working to help the commercial fisheries industry and the Alaskan salmon industry. Some are concerned with the administration of the seal herd and the terms of our treaty with Russia, to protect and preserve the fur seal. They crop animals and the furs are sold at the St. Louis auctions. Do we want to stop this program and allow the fur seal or the sea otter to be exterminated. If we plan to turn the functions of this Federal agency "back to the States," are we going to assign the protection of these sea animals to some particular State, or grant Statehood to Alaska and turn the job over to this new State?

Of course, not all of the employes of the Fish and Wildlife Service are scientists, but the percentage is high. There are the usual number of clerks, stenographers, secretaries, but they are necessary to the proper function of the agency.

If we were to follow the reasoning of the Senator a little further down the line, we would pass to turn over the functions of the National Park Service to the States, the United States Forestry Service to the States, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Bonneville Dam, and goodness knows how many other functions. Yes, these agencies have people on the Federal payroll.

It is the duty of Congress to study the President's budget and eliminate duplication of service and waste. It is also the duty of Congress to do this with an eye to the national welfare, not merely to slash expenditures and to slap the Federal workers.

ALLAN MARKLEY.

Washington.

French Paradoxes

By Andre Visson

New Old France

THE FRENCH Fourth Republic was definitely organized last week. It has a constiution, a National Assembly (a new name for the prewar House of Representatives), a Council of the Republic, replacing the prewar Senate, a constitutionally elected President of the Republic, and a constitutionally established government.

But the political organization of the Fourth Republic took place in a most paradoxical manner. Those Frenchmen who, disappointed with their prewar regime, opposed the resurrection of the Third Republic and advocated the creation of a Fourth Republic, were unable to organize it. And the leaders of the defunct Third Republic, who were unable to restore the prewar state, were called on to organize the new republic.

The Fourth Republic had, indeed, been advocated by General de Gaulle and the two parties which after the liberation emerged as France's strongest political factors —Popular Republicans (M. R. P.) and Communists. But it had been organized by the prewar Socialist leaders and even by some prewar Radical Socialists, who definitely preferred a peaceful restoration of the Third Republic—in which they controlled the key positions—to the great adventure of creating a new republic. But they can congratulate themselves. Their political skill and experience allowed them to control most of the key positions in the new republic.

ON

A SOCIALIST Premier, Leon Blum, had to carry on his aged shoulders for the first six crucial weeks the great responsibility for the new republic. Having won the necessary breathing spell for the new state, he ceded his place to a Socalist President of the Republic, Vincent Auriol, and a Socialist Premier, Paul Ramadier. And the prewar leader of the Radical Socialists, Edouard Herriot—one of the greatest political figures in prewar France—became the first Speaker of the new Assembly. This is the more paradoxical, since the French Socialist Party took a severe beating at the last national elections, November 10, 1946. It obtained only 108 seats in the National Assembly, against the 186 Communist seats and the 162 of the Popular Republicans.

But after the all-Socialist temporary cabinet headed by Leon Blum, the Socialists allocated themselves, in the first complete constitutional government of the Fourth Republic, seven posts, including the Premiership, while the much stronger Communists and the Popular Republicans had to be satisfied with only five cabinet posts. Even more amazing is the share allocated to the so-called Radical group. This middle-of-the-road party, which under the definitely misleading political label of "Radical Socialists," constituted the backbone of the prewar Third Republic and which obtained only 63 seats at the November elections (one third of the Communist seats!), has been given, in addition to the Presidency of the National Assembly, five cabinet posts, or perhaps even seven, because two cabinet members, described as "independent" (Marcel Roclore, Minister of State, and Louis Jacquinot, Minister of the Navy, are politically closer to the so-called Radicals than to any French party.

All the key ministeries in the new cabinet, with the exception of two—Foreign Affairs and National Defense—have been reserved for the Socialists. The Communists obtained that of National Defense only because Georges Bidault, the Popular Republican leader, was anxious to return to the Foreign Affairs post on the eve of the Moscow Conference. Since their rivals, the second-strong Popular Republicans, were to get one of the three big ministries, it became for the Communists a matter of both prestige and political strategy to obtain one of the two remaining ministries—Interior and National Defense. As a matter of fact, they would have preferred the Interior Ministry, which would have assured them complete control of the police and of many valuable political channels. But they decided to be satisfied with the Ministry of National Defense, which the Socialist Premier, Paul Ramadier, tried to make as politically innocuous as possible by having the three departments of War, Navy and Air, entrusted to a Popular Republican, a Radical, and an Independent.

ON

THE FRENCH hope that their new setup of National Defense will even help to reduce the Communist infiltration into the air force, which resulted from the presence of a Communist at the helm of the Ministry of Air. Now, the Communist Minister of National Defense gets all the honor, but has no real political power, all nominations being made by the three ministries of the armed forces. The Communist who obtained the post of National Defense, M. Francois Billoux, is, incidentally, one of the most interesting figures in the French Communist Party.

A younger man of bourgeois background and appearance, he had an excellent record in the resistance. General de Gaulle had accepted him as Minister of Public Health. He was later moved to the Ministry of Economic Rehabilitation. Now he holds the post of National Defense. Those Frenchmen who hope that some of their Communists may at a critical hour reveal themselves to be more French than Communist are thinking primarily of Billoux and his group. Billoux is indeed doing everything he can to reassure his non-Communist colleagues. He is even a personal friend of Jean Monnet, one of the French powers behind the throne whose great economic plans were this week attacked by Moscow. But whether M. Billoux is merely a very shrewd Communist of the new type or another French paradox cannot at the moment be answered with certainty.

Truman to Play Hookey in March

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is planning another vacation at the submarine base at Key West, Fla., in March. He believes he can safely leave the White House for 10 days or more, even with a GOP Congress in session.

In fact, the President feels so "on top of the job" that he would leave for Florida now if it weren't that protocol demands his presence in Washington during the social season.

White House attaches say Truman has learned to delegate his office tasks so he has plenty of time for detached thinking.

Ickes Plays 'Peacemaker'

IT IS nearly a year since Harold Ickes resigned from the Cabinet, but he still packs a wallop with his erstwhile Cabinet colleagues when it comes to getting certain things accomplished. In Navy circles it is half jokingly admitted that Ickes is the only man who brought cooperation between the Navy and General MacArthur.

During the war the Navy and MacArthur were scarcely on speaking terms. In fact, not until Roosevelt brought them together at Pearl Harbor in 1944 did Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur exchange a single word.

However, Ickes recently got MacArthur to pull the Navy's chestnuts out of the fire, although that was not his primary aim. His real purpose was to improve conditions in the Pacific islands which the Navy has taken over.

When Ickes was Interior Secretary he brought civilian government to the Philippines and was preparing to establish it in other Pacific islands. President Truman, however, influenced by his Navy secretary, reversed this.

Not long ago Columnist Ickes wrote an expose of naval rule in Guam, stating that the natives were ground under the heel of the Navy, that the bill of rights had been flouted and that military courts gave civilians no more rights than they had under the Japs.

Ickes' old Cabinet colleague, Secretary Forrestal, wrote a letter of denial to the New York Times, and began issuing press ballyhoo regarding the Navy's fine job of ruling the islands. Part of this campaign was the sending of a group of newsmen on a tour of the islands.

Hearing of this, Ickes called Forrestal.

"Jim," he said, "I hear you are sending some newspapermen to tour the Pacific islands. I suppose there would be no objection to my sending a member of my staff?"

The Secretary gulped.

"Why . . . why . . ." he said finally, "I'll look into it."

"Well, I imagine you know all about it," was the sardonic reply. "After all, you're Secretary of the Navy. I imagine that your permission will be all that my man will need."

The Secretary gulped again.

"Yes . . . all right," he replied, hesitatingly. "I'll take the matter up and I'll call you back tomorrow."

Forrestal never did call back. He passed the buck. The Navy finally informed Ickes' office that they were submitting the name of his staff reporter to General MacArthur for his approval.

And at least on this occasion MacArthur gave the Navy 100 per cent cooperation. He never did O. K. Ickes' man.

Levant's Ants

COMEDY pianist Oscar Levant is known as one of the most jittery guys in show business. But a White House dinner honoring the Supreme Court made him even more so.

President Truman, himself a pianist, had personally invited Levant to the dinner. So Oscar was dressed and ready more than an hour before he and Mrs. Levant were actually scheduled to be at the White House. After nervously waiting for the time to arrive, Levant and his wife finally hopped in a cab, but got to the White House almost half an hour early.

A handsome military aide greeted the Levants, escorted them to the cloak room, then through the long, portrait-lined corridors to the sitting room just off the State Dining Room. The aide walked a few steps ahead, came to the entrance to the sitting room, drew himself erect and in a loud voice announced: "Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levant."

Adjusting his white tie and trying to smile, Oscar walked into the room. But no one was there. Levant walked around the room, trying to find out whom he had been announced to. He could find no one. He was the first to arrive.

It wasn't until 20 minutes later that the next guests appeared. This increased the normal Levant jitters to a crescendo, so much so that he could hardly eat dinner. Finally, jovial George Allen walked over, said, "Oscar, you look nervous."

"I'm not nervous," replied Levant. "I only look nervous. I'm always nervous."

When Levant sat down to the piano, he calmed down, gave a thoroughly pleasing performance. When he arose, he started fidgeting again.

Capital Chaff

WHEN Grand Dragon Green of the Ku Klux Klan wrecked his new car at Macon, Ga., it inspired Stan Arnold, author of Star Spangled Banter, to produce the following, under the title, "Bed Bug": "The KKK's chief's flat in bed; he wrecked his car and bruised his head. His flair for costume's rather neat; he's either in or on a sheet." . . . Senator Langer of North Dakota, is all set to put across a thorough investigation of newsprint monopoly—if Wherry doesn't. Wherry has been stalling on this for weeks. . . . There were only three applications for citizenship in the KKK's invisible empire at the January 6 meeting of Atlanta Klan No. 1. . . .

English on the Ball

DURING debate on the controversial Supreme Court "packing" bill in 1937, Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst of Arizona kept the galleries in stitches with his classic comments on political inconsistency.

"Mr. President," said Ashurst, "let me say that the man who makes an explanation of his position on legislation today may be explaining that explanation tomorrow."

Young Joe Ball of Minnesota wasn't a Senator when those lines were spoken, but they fit some of his amazing acrobatics on labor legislation in recent years.

The Minnesotan is now the most outspoken Senate foe of the closed shop. He's also an advocate of compulsory arbitration. However, Joe was singing a different tune several years back.

On February 3, 1941, speaking on the National Radio Forum, he praised the closed shop and denounced compulsory arbitration. Ball also attacked a bill by Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia, prohibiting closed shop agreements, as a measure that would cause "endless trouble."

"The unions, which have fought long and hard for closed shop agreements," said Ball in 1941, "would resent such legislation bitterly. I think it would increase industrial strife rather than promote harmony in labor relations."

ELECTION RETURNS IN POLAND
. . . Ding, in the Des Moines Register and Tribune

Leo Wolman

The 'Fringe' Issues

IT IS one of the major problems of public policy to be able to foresee the consequences of policy and the numerous decisions made in conformity with it.

To anyone who has followed the debate about foremen's unions, it ought to be evident that the full effect of the present policy of the National Labor Relations Board will not be apparent for some years to come. The same comment can be made about the place of "fringe" issues in collective bargaining.

Not many years ago such benefits as group life insurance, old-age pensions and health insurance were frowned upon by the majority of American unions. Employers who arranged for this type of benefit were considered paternalistic and it was a fixed principle of trade unionism to discourage paternalism. So far as union thinking was concerned, benefits voluntarily granted by the employer and company unionism were synonymous.

Union Control Now the Issue

RECENTLY this attitude has changed. Unions not only accept existing benefits but they demand that they be extended and liberalized. An increasing number of unions has taken the position that this class of concession should be subject to collective bargaining. Unions, consequently, demand a voice in determining the conditions of the benefits and in administering the benefit funds.

Employers, in their efforts to restrict the scope of labor negotiations, have tried to keep control over this range of questions. In the coal industry last year, when John L. Lewis demanded a welfare fund, paid for by the industry and run by the union, it was doubtless that demand which caused a two months' strike and the taking over of the mines by the Government.

It has been the policy of Government agencies to bring everything under collective bargaining, so the War Labor Board ruled. And now an agent of the National Labor Relations Board recommends finding Inland Steel guilty of failing to bargain because the company refuses to discuss with the union the terms of a pension scheme.

Tug-of-War for Loyalty

WHAT are the considerations which should govern public policy in these matters? It is perfectly clear that unions, in addition to lengthening the list of potential concessions, are interested in these fringe issues as the means of loosening the ties which bind their members to the employer and diverting workers' loyalties from the boss to the labor organization.

Among the noticeable results of our recent national labor policy has been the increasing emphasis on the conflict of interest between employers and employes. This emphasis has made it harder than it otherwise would have been to settle labor issues and has encouraged strikes. Administrative agencies, not often clear about what they are doing, have contributed much to this emphasis.

Is it not high time that we make it the goal of our labor policy, to stress the community of interest between labor and industry and the virtue of harmony, in place of conflict in labor relations?

U. S. Asks for Morgenthau Diary

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

AMID the turmoil of more pressing issues, it is still worth noting that Treasury Secretary Snyder has firmly asked former Secretary Morgenthau for the return to the Government of his diary. This stupendous document contains, in more than nine hundred volumes, the stenographic record of every transaction that ever occurred in Morgenthau's office; the verbatim transcript of every telephone call; and a memorandum by Morgenthau of every White House or other important meeting which he left his office to attend.

Snyder has based his request on the contention that such a document is essentially public in character. Morgenthau has promised to think it over.

Snyder's action is only the first move in a rather remarkable campaign of President Truman's to do something about the American official habit of leaving office with truckloads of government papers. He is having a bill prepared, requiring all responsible officials leaving office to transfer their papers to the national archives. The bill will probably include provision for the organization of a small group of scholars to classify and prepare vital American state papers for publication under the guidance of the National Archivist or Congressional Librarian or both. It is high time that both steps were taken.

FDR's Oversight

IF ANY proof is needed, the present situation of Franklin Roosevelt's papers should be enough. Mr. Roosevelt established the Hyde Park Library to contain his papers, in part because the Library of Congress was so far behind in codifying the State papers it already owned. But he failed to make clear in his will that the papers were left to the library and not as part of his residuary estate.

Under American law the papers of a public man, no matter how affected with the public interest or deeply secret in character, are his private property. Thus the Roosevelt family has been driven to apply to the Surrogate's Court in New York for an interpretation of the will. If the surrogate is absolutely literal, refusing to consider the President's many plain statements of intention, the papers will be incorporated in the residuary estate.

There are approximately 6000 cubic feet of them; and as records of the secret inner councils of the American government over a period of more than 12 years they have incalculable money value—for foreign powers among others.

The President's residuary estate was left in trust for his grandchildren, who are not of age to sign away their right in this embarrassing inheritance. Thus if the surrogate does not decide that a little latitude is permissible in interpreting the testament of a great man, the trustees of the estate will actually be forced to choose between requesting legislative remedy or disposing of the Roosevelt papers to the highest bidder.

Hopkins Dynamite

THE Roosevelt papers and the Morgenthau diary are only two of the hoards of vital documents of the Roosevelt Administration. The papers of Harry L. Hopkins, for example, are now being edited by Robert E. Sherwood. The President's chief of staff, Admiral Leahy, who should know the Hopkins papers' content, is reported to be much alarmed that facts in the top secret category may be thus revealed.

The Morgenthau diary also presents another question of principle. Should any public man be permitted to keep the kind of record that Morgenthau did? It is a grossly distorted record. Every informed official who did business at the Treasury could see the stenographer or knew of the dictaphone under the desk, and therefore spoke without frankness or openness.

It is distorted in another way also. Morgenthau, with all his good qualities, cannot claim much sense of humor. The President liked nothing better than teasing him. Morgenthau, who could not imagine a man joking while he himself was knocking at the knees, never knew what was serious and what was a rather elephantine Roosevelt joke. Hence resulted such things as the solemn description of the President setting the world gold price because "it was a lucky number." Finally, Morgenthau is a man who bears grudges.

For all these reasons, Morgenthau will surely prove the worst enemy of his own friend's memory.

Many Still Sub Rosa

IT MUST be said for Morgenthau, however, that he is at least having his papers edited and prepared for publication. That is more than has been done for many of the most vital collections of American historic documents. Of the immensely valuable Adams papers, the Adams trust has permitted inspection and publication of only a small part. Sol Bloom had to publish the Washington papers in full. The Jefferson papers have not yet been fully published, and the secret Lincoln papers are only to be opened at the Congressional Library this year.

It is this extraordinary laxity in human documentation which so in poverishes American political history. It is this poverty, in turn, which causes such a scarcity of really serious students of the American story. And this is a grave matter, for it is by understanding past mistakes that we can avoid present folly.

Mark Sullivan

'48 Spotlight Focused on Taft

A JUDGMENT general in Washington, but perhaps not yet fully grasped throughout the country, is put in one sentence in *Life*. The fact this sentence states has perhaps a stronger bearing on the Republican presidential nomination than any other one condition:

"Vandenberg and Taft exercise a larger power than any comparable persons in the United States Congress."

That a party having two men so outstanding in Congress should make one of them its presidential nominee is a natural possibility, especially in the present condition. For the Republicans' new control of Congress marks a passage of power to that body from the Presidency.

By every circumstance, it is to Congress that the country will be looking; and, within Congress, to the majority party; and, within the majority party, to the leaders of it. And among Republican leaders in Congress, Senators Taft and Vandenberg are for several reasons the most prominent.

Vandenberg Preoccupied

OF THE TWO, Vandenberg's formal statement that he does not seek the presidential nomination is accepted as reflecting his unique position in the field of foreign relations, his devotion to it and wish to concentrate upon it. This is not to say that Vandenberg is ruled out by his statement; conditions that could arise between now and the convention, and especially during it, might readily cause the convention to turn to him.

As to Taft, to say that he is a strong presidential possibility is to understate the case almost fantastically. Whatever may happen during the 16 months between now and the convention, it is plainly a fact, that during the weeks when the Republicans were putting in effect their new control of Congress, Taft was the party's leading presidential possibility.

Part of the reason lay in the magnitude of Taft as a man, part of it was associated with the Republicans taking over control of Congress. Both reasons are expressed with striking force in the *Life* article dealing with Taft.

"He possesses more sheer ability than any other man in Congress today. His industry is so unrelenting; his mind is so indefatigable, that he did during the last session what no Senator in memory has ever attempted. He familiarized himself in detail with every significant domestic bill that came before the Senate. If the Republicans wanted amendments, he drafted them; and where no bill met his requirments he went to work and wrote one himself. He has thereby achieved a standing in the Senate for which there is no exact parallel."

16-Month Ledger

TO BE AT once the Republicans' principal leader in the Senate and its leading presidential possibility is unprecedented in the recent history of either party. For Taft it carries both assets and liabilities.

The Republicans in Congress, during the 16 months until the convention, will be writing and passing legislation, not merely single statutes of immense importance but a program composing a modified direction for the country. What they do will compose their record; and by that record the party will be judged in the 1948 presidential election. In the making of that record, Taft will be the leader.

That the man who has most to do with the making of the party's record should be its candidate for the Presidency is obvious and logical. To turn away from Taft would run risk of seeming to disavow the party's record.

But Taft will encounter liabilities. Each measure put through Congress will create dissatisfaction on the part of some of the public. The aggregate of such dissatisfactions could be considerable. This might weigh with some men. But the ignoring of political expediency on many occasions is one of the traits that has given Taft his remarkable standing.

Ernest Lindley

A Break for Acheson

THE ORDERLY habits of administration which General Marshall showed in his years as Chief of Staff were apparent in his first acts as Secretary of State. He immediately certified the authority of his next in command, Undersecretary Dean Acheson. He made it plain that all matters intended for his decision or consideration would funnel through the Undersecretary; that there would be no separate channels or short cuts to the desk or ear of the Secretary of State.

The effect is to enhance the real authority of Mr. Acheson; to make him what the Undersecretary of State is supposed to be, the Secretary's deputy in all matters. Although Mr. Acheson was chosen to be Undersecretary by James F. Byrnes, and although he enjoyed Mr. Byrnes' confidence, his authority during the Byrnes regime was not unclouded even during the many months when Mr. Byrnes was absent from Washington and Mr. Acheson was Acting Secretary of State.

One of the difficulties was that Mr. Byrnes' close personal friend and associate was Assistant Secretary of State for Administration. It was known throughout the department that Mr. Russell could always get the ear of Mr. Byrnes. There were others also who found that they could do business by direct contact with Mr. Byrnes, especially when he was away from Washington.

Solid Front

MR. RUSSELL, who entered the department as an accommodation to Mr. Byrnes, stepped out on the heels of his friend and mentor. The resignation of his deputy, J. Anthony Panuch, also was accepted, and this place was promptly filled with John E. Peurifoy, previously a special assistant to Mr. Acheson. Mr. Peurifoy becomes Acting Assistant Secretary for Administration. Thus, for the present at least, Mr. Acheson obtains control of this key piece of administrative machinery.

Mr. Acheson has long wanted to resign, in order to return to the practice of law. Only a few weeks ago he informed the President again of his desire to step out, but was prevailed upon to stay a little longer. This was shortly before Mr. Byrnes resigned, and the expectation was that Mr. Acheson would resign after Mr. Byrnes returned from the Moscow conference. On arriving in Washington, General Marshall promptly urged Mr. Acheson to stay on the job and when Mr. Acheson agreed to do so, at least temporarily, invested him with full authority as his chief deputy.

Less Globe-Trotting

ONE OF THE difficulties during Mr. Byrnes' tenure of the Secretaryship was in important major decisions made outside the particular areas to which he was devoting his personal attention. There were questions which, since they involved a change in policy line or in major tactics, required careful consideration by the Secretary himself.

On such questions, the Acting Secretary could not feel free to make decisions and the President would not, in most instances, wish to act without consulting with the Secretary. The only remedy for this problem is for the Secretary of State to spend more time in Washington and less at intenational conferences. It is expected that General Marshall will give less of his own time to international negotiations than Secretary Byrnes did.

Likes 'No' Men

SECRETARY MARSHALL inherited several internal tugs-of-war. The best known and most important is that between Ambassador Messersmith and Assistant Secretary Braden over relations with Argentina. But there are others. He can be relied upon to settle them promptly.

As Chief of Staff he countenanced differences of opinion. In fact, he seemed to like men with their own ideas and the courage to express them. But when the time came for decision, the decision was made, and its loyal and efficient execution was expected as a matter of course. If an officer fell down on the job or proved to be a misfit, he was transferred or removed.

The President has announced that General Marshall will have a free hand in administering his department. By the actions he already has taken the Secretary has shown that he intends to adhere to the straight lines of administration he learned and practiced in the Army.

Planning Bill Faces Tory Tornado

England Adapts the 'Single Tax'

By Jack Tait

LONDON.—Lewis Silkin, self-effacing, soft-spoken King's minister, will take before the House of Commons early in February one of the most controversial and complicated measures yet proposed by the Labor government. His town and country planning bill of 1947, placing all aspects of land use under state control, is as far-reaching as it is complex.

This comparatively inexperienced minister, who has yet to face the pointed shafts and bitter acrimony of a skilled parliamentary opposition, will defend a bill which, however, embodies in the main all the hopes and desires of the majority of the British people. But the virtue of this position will not save Silkin from the thundering Tories, who will not so much attack the aims of the bill as its means of accomplishing them.

Coalition's Child

SILKIN'S Ministry of Town and Country Planning is young. It was set up by the coalition government in February, 1943, under the Conservative W. A. Morrison, who is still in the House of Commons and who may be expected to have something to say to Silkin when his bill comes up for hearing. The present minister took over after the Labor landslide in 1945. He comes from the district of Peckham, which has a slum-clearance problem of its own, in southeast London. Before succeeding to his present post, Silkin was chairman of the London County Council Planning Committee.

The ministry is stuck away in a sort of cubbyhole building in St. James's Square and has until now been left more or less alone. How else, one wonders, could such an omnibus of a planning measure ever have been produced. Only sporadically has the quiet of the ministry been upset. These occasions arose when Silkin issued various plans for transforming certain old English towns into modern London satellites.

Now England is beating a path to the ministry's door. In one swoop Silkin has wiped out a hodgepodge of planning schemes and lengthy, carefully prepared nonpartisan reports, and emerged, after freely borrowing from them, with an over-all definitive program "to secure that all the land in the country is put to the use which is best from the point of view of the community."

Landlords Chilled

SUCH a revolutionary step, laid out in concrete terms, is certain to have repercussions, demands for explanations and demands for equitable treatment, linked with yowls of protest. Between its lines the bill gives landowners an extremely cold shoulder and seems to say in effect that their interests must be submerged to the greatest social good. But, quite naturally, no spirit of self-sacrifice emanates from these landholders. And, furthermore, they derive small comfort from the fund of £300,000,000 set aside under the bill to compensate them wherever they can prove "hardship."

Silkin's bill, published January 8, is flecked with a touch of Henry George's single tax system and Lloyd George's land tax measures of 1909-10. As the American George suggested, the Silkin plan is based on the theory that the surplus value accruing to land as a result of such factors as population growth should go to the state and not to the landowner, who himself is not responsible for this rise in value.

Lloyd George's 1909 budget included a tax of 20 per cent on what amounted to increased site value of land. This and other land taxes embodied in the budget were in part responsible for sharp curbs placed on powers of the House of Lords, which was bitterly opposed to the Prime Minister's land tax program.

Then there are the town and country planning acts of 1932 and 1944 and a trio of studies, the Barlow, Scott and Uthwatt reports. All these make some contribution to the Silkin plan some, of course, a larger one than others.

Draftsmen Let Loose

SO THE Silkin program has emerged, and for the first time, as the Economist puts it, Britain's planners are set free to plan a new town and countryside to their heart's content. This is how under the bill they intend to proceed:

No development of land or change in its use may be undertaken without permission either from the local planning authority or the minister. This means, for example, that a large house may not be made over into an apartment house or a factory into a garage by private enterprise, without government sanction. Significantly, the bill stipulates that if such sanction is withheld, as it might be in the interests of the community, no compensation is payable to the private owner by the state.

Then, there is the matter of the development tax. This means that any increase, from now on, in the value of any plot of land that is due to any change in its use, will be taxed away, maybe by 80 or 90 per cent, depending on circumstances involved. In addition, the already foreseeable development value of land is wiped out and compensation paid. In short, all land value is either reduced to or pegged at its existing use value.

Local and county planning authorities are given new powers under the bill to push ahead with their programs, but are required to turn out within three years development schemes which are subject to revision every five years, thus treating planning as a continuous process. Land may be compulsorily acquired by local communities if they used it for town-planning purposes, with compensation payable, but at 1939 prices. New powers, financial and otherwise, are given to local authorities to rehabilitate so-called blighted and blitzed areas.

The Last Resort

THE Minister of Town and Country Planning is given greatly expanded powers of direction and control over the planning authorities, and in many cases involving appeals against local action his is the last word.

To assist the local planners, they are given authority to force private landowners to demolish their buildings or change their use or the land's use on payment of compensation.

A central land board, set up under the bill, will have the important and ticklish job of assessing and collecting the development tax, and of distributing the 300 million pounds of compensation to landowners who are deprived by the bill of their right to the development value of the land and who otherwise suffer some form of "hardship" as a result of the measures.

The ministry is given virtually complete control over outdoor advertising and may set aside areas in which such advertising is prohibited. In other areas, advertisements may be put up only by license.

These are only the main purposes of the 1947 town and country planning bill, which accepts the theory that orderly and positive planning can no longer be left to the profit motive or to the more enlightened landowners.

Leftist Mutterings

NOW that the bill of 130 pages, 108 clauses and 9 schedules has been published and to some extent assimilated, the battle lines are being sketched.

In general, those opposed to the Silkin plan admit its worthy purpose, but object to the lack of detail. It is felt that the sum set aside for compensation is too small, that the method of its disbursement is too vague. As a matter of fact, this is one of the principal over-all criticisms of the measure, namely, that too many of its details are left aside to be filled in later.

Again there is a dispute over the development charge, or tax. This argument does not necessarily concern the principle of this stipulation, but rather the point that the percentage of the tax levied may not be equitable in all cases. The basis for assessing this tax is not explained.

Stubborn opposition is likely to arise from the decision to deprive owners of the right to develop their own land without permission from the Government. Although agricultural buildings are exempted, there is some question just what can or can not be constructed under the bill.

Demand Details

THE bill is seen as infringing on personal liberty, and this feeling is intensified in some quarters by the clause which gives the Board of Trade power even over the local planning authorities to override and veto a development plan if it appears not to be in accordance with plans for the location of industry.

There is some murmuring of protest from the left wing of the Labor Party, which holds that the Silkin plan does not go far enough toward nationalization of land. It affects about 15 per cent of land in the United Kingdom, the rest being considered barren of development possibilities.

The government anticipates some argument from its left wing in the House of Commons, but expects its hardest fight from the Conservatives. In view of this, Labor leaders will probably work to have the bill examined in committee, rather than on the floor of the House, where the Tories want it, and want it badly.

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$200 'Saved' Tarawa Veteran

Gold Star Dads 'Rescue' Marines

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—In Brooklyn, thousands of miles from the halls of Montezuma or the shores of Tripoli, a civilian dentist works with one eye on his patients and the other on the Marine Corps.

Throughout the borough and city, 330 other men have progressed from worrying about one marine to worrying about all marines. The result of this collective preoccupation is the growing Marine Corps Fathers Association, where a Leatherneck, past or present, can get money or other help in a hurry with few questions asked.

The money isn't given away; it's loaned. But the borrower makes his own terms of repayment, is charged no interest and doesn't have to put up his car or gold inlays as security.

Idea Is Spreading

SINCE the association was started in 1942 by Julius J. Keilson and a handful of other fathers whose marine sons were killed in action approximately $2800 has been loaned out and more than 15 per cent already has been repaid.

The loans have ranged from $13 to a veteran of Iwo Jima who wanted to get his suit out of hock to $200 to a survivor of Tarawa who was about ready to give up on life.

The dentist in the case, Dr. George Prussin, heads the association, which is nonsectarian, interracial and is made up of doctors, lawyers, merchants, workers of varying economic strength. Forty of the members are "Gold Star" fathers.

Dr. Prussin says the fathers are expanding nationally and already have "chapters" in St. Louis, Erie, N. Y.; New Haven, Conn., and Baltimore.

Must Be Urgent

THE ASSOCIATION has a floating fund of about $5000, fed by membership dues, donations and money raised at social affairs. Welfare Chairman Wilkins K. Putnam is authorized to lend anything up to $200 on short notice and without investigation.

All the fathers ask is that the borrower prove he is or was a marine.

"Please make them understand," says Dr. Prussin, "that the money must be for an emergency. If a Marine needed $500 for a business, it'd be no go. If he needed $100 for an urgent operation for his wife, we'd break our treasury to get it."

One former marine, out of a job and an apartment, lived with his wife and three daughters in Grand Central Station for three days. Then the Marine Corps rehabilitation office got him an apartment and the Marine Fathers, the day after he asked for it, sent him $200 which tided the family over until he got a job.

Dangerous Thinking

ANOTHER veteran in Danbury, Conn., had become dangerously bitter. The best job he could get was ditch-digging. The best home he could get for his pregnant wife and himself was a tar-papered shack with no electricity and little heat.

To Col. R. E. Crist, commanding officer of the Third Marine Reserve District, he wrote ominously of veterans who "don't pick up a pen and write," but "pick up a gun and turn to stealing and killing." He was answered quickly with three pages of advice about looking for a better job and better housing. The fathers' standing offer of ready cash was mentioned. The marine asked and got $200. Since then he's made his house livable and has gotten a better job and a healthier attitude. He's paying off the loan at $12 a month.

New Plane De-Icers Could Heat 6 Houses

Wichita, Kans., (AP).—Gasoline-burning units capable of heating six 5-room houses are the modern sky cruiser's protection against formation of ice on leading edges in flight, Boeing airplane company officials reveal.

Two heaters, each rated at 200,000 B.T.U., are built into the giant dorsal and vertical fins of Boeing's Stratocruiser, B-50 Superfortress, and C-97 military transport as today's counterpart of the air-operated rubber skins which deiced earlier plane surfaces.

A 2-Week Knockout for the Nation

U. S. Wolfs Sleeping Pills by the Hundred Tons

By Robert E. Geiger

GOVERNMENT officials say it's anybody's guess where all the barbiturates go.

The United States now produces almost 600,000 pounds of barbiturates—sleep producing drugs—each year.

Experts calculate an "average medicinal dose" at about two grains. They estimate the 1945 production of 582,000 pounds was sufficient to put every man, woman and child in the United States to sleep each night for two weeks.

Or to put more than five million persons to sleep every night for a year.

But officials acknowledge it's only a guess.

1. How much is taken under a doctor's orders.

2. How much is purchased without prescription by people who take pills habitually to get to sleep.

3. How much reaches thrill seekers in the form of "goof balls" and other bootlegged "under-the-bar" concoctions.

4. Exactly how much is exported. The Tariff Commission, however, says it isn't a large amount. Officials point out that 1945 was a war year, with most exports cut off.

No Federal Controls

INFORMATION available to Federal officials is virtually zero. No Federal laws regulate barbiturate sales, and many States have no barbiturate laws or don't require the drug to be sold on prescription.

The pharmaceutical and drug industry, represented by the National Drug Trade Council, is campaigning for stronger controls. Its "model" State law would not only make it illegal for an individual to possess sleeping pills without a prescription but would tighten control all along the line for manufacturer, wholesaler, doctor and druggist.

Representative Rogers (R., Mass.) has introduced a bill to place barbiturates under the Federal Narcotic Act.

Dr. Robert P. Fischelis, secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association, agrees that tighter controls are necessary but emphasizes that "these drugs are of great value when used according to medical advice."

The Census Bureau reports about 500 deaths are attributable to barbiturates each year. These are due to overdoses taken either with suicidal intent or by accident.

The American Medical Association began an investigation of barbiturate use in 1928. One of its reports says improper use is a recognized causative factor in many motor accidents and . . . a recognized etiologic (scientific) factor in some criminal assaults."

One authority said statistics of the New York City Medical Examiner's Office show that "next to carbon monoxide the barbiturates are the most frequent sources of poisoning, both suicidal and accidental," in that city.

DISCUSSING these deaths, and the suggestion for stronger State laws, Dr. Robert P. Herwick, medical director of the division of drug control of the United States Food and Drug Administration, says:

"Of course you can't stop suicide by law, but this situation involves more than an interest in death causes.

"Taken with alcohol or alone, these drugs are dangerous because if a man tries to drive while under their influence he is a hazard to other drivers and pedestrians, not only to himself.

"His mentality is dulled and he loses coordination of his muscles.

"If he is employed in any of a number of occupations he becomes a danger to himself and all the other workers around him."

However, Narcotics Commissioner H. H. Anslinger says the greatest problem "isn't fundamentally a case of black market or bootlegging" because the barbiturates are too easily obtained legitimately.

Patchwork of Statutes

DR. FISCHELIS recently made a study of all State laws and found that 12 States had no laws covering barbiturates and only five States prohibit, unconditionally, the refilling of prescriptions. Fifteen State laws don't mention refills.

Only six States control barbiturates at the wholesale level. Only eight States have laws controlling barbiturates exclusively; in others control is possible because general laws are construed to apply to the barbiturates.

Only seven States specify that possession of barbiturates, except on prescription, is unlawful.

Violations are defined as a gross misdemeanor by only one State, as a misdemeanor by 22 States. They are "unspecified" in nine States.

Penalties range from $10 to $10,000 in fines and from 90 days to five years in prison terms.

The "model" law would:

1. Make possession of barbiturates by individuals illegal except on prescription.

2. Restrict sales to prescriptions.

3. Permit the refilling of only those prescriptions marked for refilling by the practitioner.

4. Prohibit delivery of barbiturates by anyone other than practitioners or pharmacists.

5. On the manufacturers' level the law would prohibit "the distribution to illegitimate channels by irresponsible manufacturers and wholesalers and make the unlawful possession of these drugs a criminal offense."

The law provides maximum penalties of $1000 fine and two years' imprisonment.

Telephone Prescriptions

AS an argument for even tighter rules than these, Anslinger says there is one case of a prescription being refilled 400 times. He believes the law should make it illegal to mark a prescription for refilling or for a doctor to give a prescription by telephone. He believes there should be stiffer penalties.

In addition, he says the responsibility of manufacturers and wholesalers to keep the drugs within legitimate channels should be defined in stronger terms. He believes the law should specify sales could be made only to "persons intending to use them for medical or scientific purposes." The proposed law limits delivery to dispensers "for use in the usual course of their business or practice."

New York police say the "big source" of bootleg supplies is the theft of barbiturates from druggists, hospitals and jobbers. The police added that since sales of the drugs are not regulated in some nearby States, bootleggers buy them in other cities "in wholesale quantities" and take them to New York.

Industry investigators said they recommended State rather than Federal control over barbiturates because they believe enforcement would be too great a burden on Federal agencies. Most cities and States already have enforcement means.

In addition, medical men have argued that Federal control "would be a continuation of a trend to confer more and more jurisdiction on the Federal Government over the practice of medicine."

One authority of the American Medical Association says:

"The crux of effective control is local public opinion, without which practically no plea for law enforcement, even with sufficient funds and personnel, can be effective."

Users Become 'Dependent'

DESPITE the great benefits certain patients derive from barbiturates, many medical authorities warn against habitual use without a doctor's care.

Dr. Thomas H. Parran, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, says the situation "is a health problem of considerable and growing importance." Dr. Robert H. Felix, chief of the PHS mental hygiene division, says one danger lies in the "careless" way some people permit themselves to come to depend upon barbiturates for sleep or relaxation.

Despite the fact the drugs are not considered to produce addiction, Dr. Felix says some persons who may be overworked, mentally upset or nervous may convince themselves they have to have them to sleep.

Dr. Emil Fischer, German Nobel Prize winner, was first to prepare sleeping compounds from the salts and derivaties of barbituric acid. There now are more than 100 different compounds, each with characteristics best suited for certain conditions. Some act quickly, and their effects lasts but a short time. Others act slowly but the effects extend over long periods.

By the Associated Press

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

MEMORIES...
SQUEAK
YEARS AGO....WHEN PA USED TO MAKE THE FIRST TRIP OUT IN THE A.M. AFTER A COLD NIGHT.....AND RETURN WITH AN ARMFUL OF WOOD TO GET THE KITCHEN STOVE "A'GOIN'."
Copr. 1947 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Ham Andrews Sweetens Army-Navy Bitterness

Continued from Page 1

will be called before the committee to give it such basic data.

IN ORDER to put over these aims, Andrews is asking the committee to approve the following program.

Committee policy will be decided by a "partnership" of ranking Republican and Democratic members rather than the chairman alone.

Subcommittees will do much of the work of the group and will be organized on a functional rather than a service basis. There will be subcommittees on personnel, mobilization, aviation, construction, etc. —crossing service lines— rather than Army, Navy and Air Force subcommittees.

Subcommittee chairmanships will be divided equally between former GOP members of the old House Military and Naval Committees rather than on a seniority basis, which would have left the naval committeemen out in the cold.

War and Navy Department liaison officers to the old military and naval committees—who exerted much influence as combination advisory-secretaries — will have no such role on the new committee. They will simply be contact men for the departments.

Replacing them will be a professional staff of high-caliber men with expert knowledge of military, naval, scientific and legal matters. Regular Army and Navy officers are not eligible, and to prevent "a future chairman from filling these posts with political hacks," Andrews is going to have the committee choose them by majority vote.

'Sacrifice' Is His

THERE'S not much question about what the committee will do with his program at its first meeting Tuesday. Such voluntary relinquishment of political "pap"—for chairmen normally run the show and pass out committee jobs —is rare on Capitol Hill.

Who is this uncommon type of Congressman heading the new committee?

"Ham" Andrews is little known throughout the country or even to Washingtonians. He seldom makes speeches. There are few clippings about him in the Post's "morgue."

Yet he is an intimate of most of the top military men of the last generation. Probably no man in Congress is as well-versed in American military history. His library on the subject is among the best.

The 57-year-old Congressman comes by this interest naturally. Though born in Illinois, he grew up in northern New York, along a stretch of the Niagara River steeped in military lore.

Cabinet Ancestry

THE COMMITTEE head stems from a prominent old family. His grandfather, Walter Gresham, was Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, Postmaster General and candidate for the Presidency.

"Ham" went to Lawrenceville and then Princeton. In 1916, he enlisted in the New York National Guard and went to the Mexican border with "Wild Bill" Donovan. Then he wangled a job with the Savage Arms Co. to find out about the workings of machine guns.

As a result, Andrews found himself machine-gun instructor for the New York National Guard division at the outbreak of war in 1917. He went overseas as commander of its heavy machine-gun company and won the Distinguished Service Cross.

After the war Andrews went into the paint business. He took the 1930 census for western New York and entered politics a year later. He ran as a wet and defeated a veteran Republican House member—a dry.

Seniority Unquestioned

ANDREWS became ranking minority member of the Military Affairs Committee early in his congressional career, and the chairmanship of the combined committee was his without dispute when the Republicans took over. He was on the President's commission at last summer's Bikini tests.

A conservative, Andrews has been elected handily most times by his solidly Republican North Buffalo-Niagara Falls district. Labor opposed him last fall for urging financial liability for unions.

Despite his new "independent" committee program, Andrews has always been a strong supporter of War Department measures to keep America militarily prepared. He has backed the Byrnes-Vandenberg foreign policies.

Andrews, a bachelor, looks younger than his 57 years. He is noted as a host at his summer home near Newport, his Buffalo apartment and his apartment at the Dorchester House here. During the war he often entertained the chiefs of Allied missions here as well as our own military heads.

Shut Up the Army

THOUGH a believer in the Army's original plan for unification of the armed forces, Andrews recently cracked down on military men for publicly backing their point of view.

Asked by a reporter what he thought of President Truman's "gag" on naval officers speaking on the merger, Andrews replied that both Army and Navy officers should be shut up. Their remarks were destroying service unity, he said.

Next day the War Department canceled six promerger speeches scheduled by Army officers.

Pilfer-Proof Pants Pocket Isn't Guaranteed at Home

By William L. Collins

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (INS).—Not for years has there been anything new in men's pants. Not since Marlene Dietrich started that fad.

But Joe Yagodnik, who has been building britches for 25 years, has changed all that.

Back in 1926 Joseph got pushed around on a streetcar. Later he discovered his wallet had been lifted from his pocket. He began studying the modus operandi of "dips," as members of the pocket-picking profession are known.

"A dip's success," he said, "depends on his getting a light hand inside your pocket without touching your body."

Skin-tight pants would seem to be a solution, but there was the problem of sitting down. So Joseph built hundreds of models, and in 1940 his determination finally brought success.

The war held up production and reprieved the dips.

But now Joseph is in business, as the Apparel Safety-Lock Pockets Co. He's big business, like the people who invented the process for cracking gasoline.

"I don't make pockets or pants," he said. "I sell licenses, and the pants-makers do the rest."

He had a sample pants pocket on the walnut executive's desk he traded for his tailor's bench.

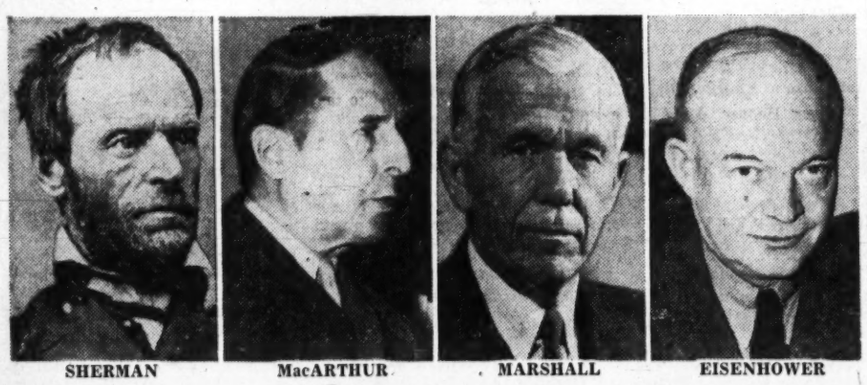
The Yagodnik gadget is simple. It is a series of stud-like clasps hidden under a flap. The Yagodnik pocket looks like any normal hip pocket, but, says its inventor, it locks up completely yet won't stick or get out of order.

He admitted, though, that the gimmick is wife-proof for only as long as it takes the little woman to solve the combination.

"And that won't be long," he said, with something of a sympathetic sigh.

Beware the Sherman Parallel

'General' Disavowal Leaves Ike


SHERMAN MacARTHUR MARSHALL EISENHOWER

Continued from Page 1

those about him, the spirit of the occasion, and his speech, when finished, seemed to be as much of a surprise to himself as it was to his audience . . .

"Once I was with him from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the afternoon and he talked without cessation for the whole period . . . I only regretted that the day was limited . . . He always ought to have been accompanied by a stenographer."

No 'Ike' Transcripts

HARRY WOODRING, former Governor of Kansas and former Secretary of War, told a story about Eisenhower recently that was remarkably like Depew's about Sherman.

Lunching with friends at the round table in the National Press Club, following a Gridiron dinner, Woodring told of traveling with "Ike" to Abilene, Kans., in the summer of 1945. The occasion was a homecoming celebration following the general's triumphal return from Europe.

"On the way," said Woodring, "the train stopped several times and crowds yelled for Ike to come out and speak to them. He always obliged. The remarkable thing was that he would be talking to us right up to the moment the train stopped. Then he would go out to the rear platform and without notes or preparation of any kind make a humdinger of a speech. Every speech at these stops was different, and all were brilliant. Yet there is no record of them. There was no stenographer to take them down."

The points of resemblance between Sherman and Eisenhower, as has been said, are many. But there might be one important point of difference.

Sherman had a loathing for politics and for most politicians; if Eisenhower has any such feeling he has never betrayed it publicly.

In Line of Duty

SHERMAN began his disclaimers on the Presidency while the Civil War was still raging. This was recalled years later by Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio, who served with him as a lieutenant in the field. Foraker remembered that when other generals predicted the Presidency for Sherman, the hero of the March to the Sea silenced them by saying:

"No; the American people are so exacting in their demands that no man can afford to give them service except when duty requires."

The real boom for Sherman began in 1872, after his return from a tour of Europe. He discovered that forward-looking Republicans, in search of an "Andy Jackson type," already were considering him for the Presidency four years hence, when it would be necessary to pick a successor to President Ulysses S. Grant.

In November of '72, Sherman wrote to James S. Rollins that he would decline "if nominated or elected." Up to this time, according to Lloyd Lewis, author of "Sherman: Fighting Prophet," the national axiom was that "no American was big enough to turn down the Presidency." Yet Sherman wrote to Rollins, "You may argue that none before has done such an act; then, if the case arises, I must be the first of a series."

Political Bichloride

IN 1874 Sherman wrote to his brother John "not to give any person the least encouragement to think I can be used for political ends." He added:

"I have seen it poison so many other good characters, that I am really more obstinate than ever. I think Grant will be made miserable to the end of his life by his eight years' experience."

Rutherford B. Hayes won the Republican nomination at the next GOP convention in '76, and reached the White House after winning the decision in his historic "deadlock" with Samuel Tilden, the Democratic nominee.

After Hayes came Garfield, whose assassination moved Chester Arthur up from the vice presidency.

In 1884 the Sherman-for-President talk reached a peak. Even James G. Blaine, the Plumed Knight, told him to get ready in the event of a deadlock between Blaine and Arthur. The old warrior wrote to Blaine that soldiers were not schooled in the practices of government and that "our experience since 1865 demonstrates the truth of this."

He was in no man's debt, had simple tastes, "and would account myself a fool, a madman, an ass, to embark anew, at 65 years of age, in a career that may, at any moment, become tempest-tossed by the perfidy, the defalcation, the dishonesty or neglect of any one of a hundred thousand subordinates utterly unknown to the President of the United States . . ."

Preferred St. Louis

BIOGRAPHER Lewis says that "it was unquestionable that his family's religion was a factor in determining him to decline nominations for the Presidency of the United States." Mrs. Sherman was a Catholic and so were the children. The girls went to Georgetown Visitation Convent here, and Tom, a son, attended Georgetown College and later entered the priesthood.

General Sherman, in his aforementioned letter to Blaine, said that he and the family were happy in St. Louis. There, he said, "Catholicism is held in respect and veneration . . . my children will naturally grow up in contact with an industrious and frugal people."

But he added:

"I will not even throw off on them the responsibility. I will not, in any event, entertain or accept a nomination . . . for reasons personal to myself."

To Willard Warner, who urged him to accept the Presidency because "the people are ripe for such an administration of honesty and straightforward, blunt, soldiery ways," Sherman said:

"No, I wouldn't take it if elected. It killed Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield and it will kill Arthur."

Pause for Reply

THE REPUBLICAN convention of '84 assembled in Chicago. On June 3 Sherman received a telegram from J. B. Henderson, a delegate, that the drift could not be halted. He must prepare for an inevitable draft. Sherman answered, "Please decline any nomination for me in language strong but courteous." On June 5 Henderson sent a wire.

Biographer Lewis tells what happened in the words of Tom Sherman, the general's son:

"I was at his side in the library . . . when he received the telegram. . . . 'Your name is the only one we can agree upon; you will have to put aside your projudices and accept the Presidency.'

"Without taking his cigar from his mouth, without changing his expression, while I stood trembling by his side, my father wrote the answer, 'I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected.'

"He tossed it over to me to be handed to the messenger and then he went on with the conversation he had been engaged in. In that moment I though my father a great man."

Blaine was nominated. He lost in November to Cleveland in a campaign made notable by the "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" statement of a Blaine enthusiast.

Delegate's Guess:

Hawaii 4 to 1 Now in Favor Of Statehood

Continued from Page 1

tional Committee indorsed immediate Statehood for Hawaii, and this is a Republican Congress," Farrington said. He also noted President Truman's recommendations to the Seventy-ninth Congress: "I urge that the Congress promptly accede to the wishes of the people of Hawaii that the territory be admitted to Statehood in our Union."

A Gallup Poll, in March, 1946, showed the American people were 3-to-1 in favor of admitting Hawaii to Statehood.

Tops Four States

IN AREA, Hawaii exceeds Delaware, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Its 1945 population, 502,122, is greater than that of any State at the time of admission with the exception of Oklahoma. The 1940 census showed Hawaii's population exceeded that of Nevada, Wyoming, Delaware and Vermont.

Hawaii is subject to Federal taxation and consistently pays into the Treasury much more than the Government spends on the territory. Yet Hawaii has no vote in the levying of taxes.

Statehood would give Hawaii two Senators and two Representatives; the choice of its own Governor; participation in the election of the President; an automatic share in Federal grants for education, health, etc., freedom from overlapping Federal and local authority, and freedom from interference by appointive administration.

In addition, Statehood would do away with recent discrimination in sugar production quotas, and sugar is Hawaii's biggest industry.

Attention, Mr. Taber

AS A STATE, Hawaii would have to foot its own household bills and the Federal Government would be relieved of the financial burden of supporting a territorial regime.

The 2200 miles of water between Honolulu and San Francisco pose no problem for the advocates of Statehood. They point to the House subcommittee report on Hawaii submitted by Representative Larcade last January:

"With efficient and rapid communication by cable, radio or telephone, and the 12 to 18 hour service for mail and passenger planes to the mainland, Hawaii can no longer be characterized as isolated."

The bogey of Hawaii's 163,000 Japanese was dismissed during the war. Not one instance of sabotage was reported, and the combat record of Americans of Japanese ancestry proved the loyalty of the territory's "question mark people."

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Jobless Demonstrate

Livramento, Brazil, Jan. 25 (AP).—Two thousand women and children paraded the streets of this southern city of Brazil asking for jobs. They held a silent meeting before the City Hall, where no speaker was allowed to address them.

Duplessis' Methods Arouse Dominion

Quebec Battles the 'Witnesses'

By Harry T. Montgomery

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 (AP).—The government of the French-speaking and overwhelmingly Catholic Province of Quebec is engaged in a running battle with the Jehovah's Witnesses sect which has the attention of all Canada.

Premier Maurice Duplessis is criticized from all parts of the Dominion, by some Roman Catholics and by some leading French Canadians, for his method of handling the Witnesses, which is attacked as "totalitarian" and as of the "witch-hunt" variety.

These critics make no special plea for the Witnesses, a sect whose beliefs are based upon a literal interpretation of the Bible. But Duplessis' methods are scored as violating basic civil rights, among them freedom of religion.

Charges 'Sedition'

DUPLESSIS' IRE at the moment is directed at circulation by the Witnesses of a pamphlet entitled, "Quebec's Burning Hate for God, Christ and Freedom," in which it said Quebec's courts are "under priestly thumbs" and that the province is under "priest domination."

The Premier, who also is Quebec's attorney general, charges that the pamphlet is "seditious" because he says it tends to hold the province up to ridicule and to create disunity between Quebec and the eight other provinces. The Witnesses, who say they have printed one million of these pamphlets in English, half a million in French and 75,000 in Ukrainian, are distributing them throughout Canada.

Almost daily Witnesses are arrested for distributing these pamphlets in Quebec. In Montreal alone some 800 cases are pending. A few charges of sedition have been laid—and not yet heard—but the great majority of cases are based on a charge of distributing literature without a license, a violation of local by-laws. In Montreal this license costs $25.

Young Girls Jailed

THE WITNESSES make no general charge that they are refused licenses to peddle their literature. On the contrary, one of them, Omer Lupien, describing himself as a "Christian minister and evangelist minister," in suing the City of Montreal for $15,000 damages, pleaded that he was exempt from the by-laws and free to distribute the pamphlets "as an act of religious worship."

There have been cases, however, where Witnesses have been arrested as nuisances for selling Bibles from door to door, and there have been a few charges by Witnesses that they were refused licenses on the ground that their characters were not approved.

Those arrested include many young girls, some not yet in their teens, who were jailed until bail could be raised.

The battle with the sect drew national attention when the provincial government, acting under orders of Duplessis himself, canceled the liquor license of Frank Roncarelli, one of Montreal's leading restaurateurs, a member of the sect who had posted more than $83,000 in bonds to free jailed Witnesses. No charge was placed against Roncarelli, and he had no hearing.

Catholics Disapprove

IT WAS this act, more than any other, which drew fire on Duplessis. The Canadian Register, English language organ of the Roman Catholic Church, said:

"Although we agree with Mr. Duplessis' general aim (to restrain the acts of the Witnesses of Jehovah), we disagree most strongly with the methods he has adopted to achieve that aim.

"Two wrongs don't make a right, and we do not like to see the legal and administrative machinery of our province forced to serve the purpose of retaliation in kind.

"Nothing could be more dangerous than unnecessarily to divorce punishment from trial and to place power to inflict it in the hands of the executive authority. Arbitrary action of this sort is the high-road to totalitarianism. The course of justice cannot be served by illegal means."

Editorial comment throughout Canada took a similar line. Two thousand miles away in Calgary, Alberta, the Albertan said that Duplessis "has unloosed a shameful and fanatical inquisition" on the Witnesses, and has "turned on those who ask only that the Jehovah's Witnesses be given the usual civil rights."

The Winnipeg (Manitoba) Free Press, one of the country's leading newspapers, said in an editorial page article headed, "Witch Hunt in Quebec," that Duplessis' methods were "essentially totalitarian."

IN MONTREAL itself the Civil Liberties Association held a mass meeting addressed by several leading French Canadians at which citizens were urged to "protest against invasion of your fundamental liberties" by Duplessis.

Many leading Protestant organizations took a similar line.

Quebec Catholics have been warned against "fantastic and pernicious" interpretations of the Scriptures.

"It is evident that the Witnesses of Jehovah are now making great efforts to win more sympathizers," said a statement issued by the Archbishop's Palace. "We are confident that the faithful will understand the grave danger of such subversive propaganda, as much from the social as from the religious viewpoint."

Except for official church organs, however, the French press was notably silent, and the second largest French language newspaper in the province, Le Soleil, published in the provincial capital, Quebec City, reprinted an editorial attacking Duplessis which originally had appeared in the English-language Montreal Gazette.

Oral 'Charges'

IN FACE of all the criticism, Premier Duplessis has held firm to his position. The restaurant operator Roncarelli, he said, simply was "not fit to enjoy the privilege" of having a liquor license. The Premier said Roncarelli was using profits earned from this license to "aid and abet sedition." (No charges have been laid against Roncarelli.)

In acting against the Witnesses, Duplessis said, the Quebec government is "protecting the majority of the province in social, religious and national peace."

Quebec Province is 87 per cent Roman Catholic. The 1941 census listed 136 Jehovah's Witnesses among the province's population of 3,331,882, although it is generally agreed their numbers in Quebec now may be in the several thousands. There are not 800 Witnesses involved in the 800 cases now pending in Montreal, since some of them are named in as many as a score of cases, but there are at least several hundred individuals before the courts.

New Trees for Russia

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—Russian foresters planted one billion trees during 1946 in an area of 290,000 acres. Reforestation included planting the rubber-bearing plant beresklet in central and and southern regions of European Russia, reports Tass.

Guar Came From India

American Farmers Get New Cash Crop

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP).—Another Oriental bean plant is looming on the American farm horizon as a good cash crop. It follows in the footsteps of the "miracle" Chinese importation of four decades ago, the soybean. Although it had a history of 4000 years of cultivation in the Far East, the soybean at first was used in this country simply as a soil-building and hog-feeding legume.

Now it is a food ingredient in bread and flour, ice cream, candy bars, margarine and a dozen or so other items. It is an oil source both for food and for paints and varnishes, oilcloth, rubber substitutes and plastics. Its acreage leaped from too small to record in 1923 to an average of more than 10 million acres in this decade.

New Uses Found

The new plant is guar (pronounced gwahr), a native of India, where it has been grown as human food for many centuries. So far, at least a dozen new uses have been found for it in the United States, and research on others is continuing.

Most important of these uses is in papermaking. Guar flour, especially when combined with borax, induces faster drainage and drying, permits higher machine speeds, yet produces a paper with greater endurance, formation, opacity, and receptivity to printing inks.

About 44 years ago the United States Department of Agriculture brought guar into the United States as a botanical curiosity. Efforts were made to establish it as forage crop in Texas, but the Longhorns weren't too interested in it. Farmers in California and Arizona found it had some value as a cover crop.

But it wasn't until 1942 that newly stimulated interest was focused on the old guar plant. At that time World War II had cut off imports of the Mediterranean locust bean or carob fruit, which had become valuable in textile sizing, papermaking and other industrial applications.

Planted In Arizona

Research by General Mills, Inc., laboratories indicated guar was a likely substitute, so Arizona farmers were persuaded in 1943 to plant 800 acres. The stranger crop yielded about 1500 pounds to the acre of hard seeds about the size of lentils, bringing the farmers about 8 cents a pound. The shortage of locust bean imports was headed toward solution.

Most desirable property of the locust bean and guar is a gum called mannogalactan, which largely comprises the endosperm of both, and which is analogous to starch in corn and wheat.

The guar embryo is rich in protein and useful as an animal feed by-product of the refining process.

Besides its use in papermaking guar gum improves grease-resistant packaging films, leather, linoleum, printing inks, and plastics, says General Mills, whose central division office in Chicago released the information on it.

Tolerant to Drought

Guar has been found to be a drought-tolerant legume suitable for Arizona and similarly climated States, but even there farmers at first had some difficulty in getting all the seeds to germinate.

The Department of Agriculture went to work on the problem at its Beltsville, Md., experiment station. It was discovered guar frequently has black seeds among the normal gray, and these were found to have been slightly frost-touched or otherwise deteriorated. Removal of these from seedings produced better crops.

And the best crops of all came from well-matured seed which had been treated with a diluted 75 per cent sulfuric acid solution and which was planted after the soil had become thoroughly warm.

By selective breeding, it is hoped guar planting can be extended across a much broader area.

For food use guar is best grown in rich soils, but for industrial processing it crops best in light, sandy soils. Its growing season starts in late spring or early summer and requires four to six months. Guar is relatively disease-resistant, but fields of guar must be kept weed-free because the slow-growing plant cannot compete with weeds.

Between 15 and 18 pounds of seed is needed to sow an acre with the yield averaging between 1000 and 1300 pounds to the acre. During three years of production prices to the farmer have ranged between 6½ and 8 cents a pound.

Harvesting by combine is especially efficient for guar because as the waist-high plants mature their leaves drop off, leaving only the seed pods on the plant branches.

GOP Urged To Pick Man On Ability

The Republican Party's great danger in 1948 is not overconfidence but fear of defeat, which might dictate the nomination of an "expedient" candidate with a golden radio voice but with no real ability.

This was the warning sounded today by James P. Selvage, publicity director of the Republican National Committee in 1943-44, in an article published in the January issue of "The Republican Magazine."

Mr. Selvage took "direct issue" with C. M. Oehler, a public opinion analyst, who cautioned, in an article in the magazine's previous issue entitled "Is 1948 in the Bag?" that the Republican off-year victory last November by no means insured the party will win the Presidency two years hence.

"More than too much confidence of victory in 1948," Mr. Selvage replied, "we have to fear a lack of confidence which might lead the party to seek again the expedient nominee.

"We have to fear that our leaders and delegates will go chasing that elusive thing called 'color,' which has been the abomination of the GOP since the advent of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.'

"We have to fear that, fearing defeat, we may retire collectively to our ivory towers and seek a nominee upon the basis of 'color' or 'personal magnitude' or 'a voice' which will woo voters until November, but without regard to the basic question of 'who is best equipped to occupy the White House after January, 1949.'"

Mr. Selvage did not mention any prospective candidates. But it does not require much reading between the lines to conjure up some of the potential nominees he might have in mind.

His reference to the "best-equipped" Republican for the White House, for instance might well apply to Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio.

His reference to an "expedient" nominee might apply equally well to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the 1944 nominee, or perhaps to former Governor Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota.

Mr. Oehler also did not bring any potential candidates into his argument, confining himself rather, after an examination of precedents, to the conclusion that the Republican record in the current Congress may be more important than the choice of its nominee in determining the election outcome in 1948.

Whatever candidates the two authors may have had in the back of their minds, their debate dramatizes what may well be the paramount question to confront the next Republican national convention. Stated perhaps oversimply, it is:

1. Can the Republican Party, with victory practically certain, afford to nominate the candidate whose ability and views suit the party best, regardless of his appeal to the electorate? Or

2. Must the party, facing a close election in which defeat might doom it to oblivion, pick a nominee who, even though he might not be the first choice of all Republicans, would attract the widest support?

Mr. Selvage sets forth the arguments for the former view in precise order substantially as follows:

1. The Democratic Party, with F. D. R. dead and its "splinter" groups splitting apart, is sinking back on its deathbed.

2. The Republican Party is now charged with the virility of victory.

3. The Republican political organization is at peak strength, while both the big city machines and the Congress of Industrial Organization's Political Action Committee—backbones of Democratic strength—have lost their potency.

4. Even the old-line regular Democrats are hopelessly split into Northern and Southern wings.

Mr. Oehler upholds his position in a brief rebuttal. He states in part:

"Although I did not presume to give the Republicans any advice with reference to the 1948 presidential nominee. I now hasten to state that I share James Selvage's hope than an 'able' rather than an 'expedient' candidate will be presented to the electors in 1948. My interpretation of an 'able' candidate is one who would be able to administer the executive branch of the Government with distinction after having been able first to win the election."

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Dr. Johnson's House To Be Repaired

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—Dr. Samuel Johnson's house in Gough Square in the City of London will soon be repaired, and the thousands of tourists who visit it will again be able to see the famous attic where the eighteenth century dictionary was written.

Johnson's house was badly damaged several times by bombs and rockets which laid waste the area around it.

Within a few yards of the Cheshire Cheese, where Dr. Johnson and his faithful Boswell used to sit, the Johnson Museum was a place of pilgrimage for thousands of GIs.

House-Hunting? Here's a Whole Town for Sale

DRAGERTON, UTAH, a tailor-made town of 2500, is for sale. It will be handled as a package, including 600 dwellings, a general store, church, theater, hospital, postoffice and school; also, one passenger sedan, one electric clock, refrigerators, lawnmowers and unused laundry equipment.

This large order of Government surplus property is in Carbon County, 23 miles east of the city of Price and hard by Desolation Canyon. A branch line of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad runs within 25 feet of the town and a State highway skirts it.

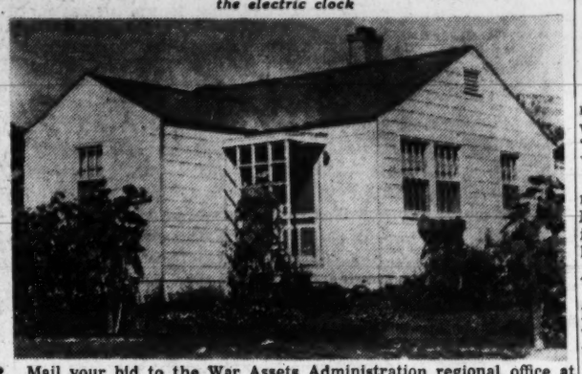
It cost the Government $4,350,000 in 1943. Sealed bids are asked, and you can get it on the installment plan.

The town was built on 377 acres of pasture and farmland as wartime housing for Geneva Coal Mine employes. The mine is still operating, to supply the giant Geneva steel plant, and most of the four, five and six-room dwellings are now occupied by miners. The residential streets and sidewalks are of gravel and the business section is paved with asphalt.

Along with the 604 frame dwellings go 450 new and 50 used refrigerators, 725 coal ranges, 705 heating stoves, 20 furnaces and house furnishings ranging from bedroom suites to linens. There is also a guest house adaptable as a hotel.

The unused laundry equipment mentioned above was intended for a town laundry, and is in storage. The electric clock is in the school. The 16-bed hospital includes an X-ray machine. A candy display case goes with the theater.

Dragertown (above) was 377 acres of cow pasture on a branch line railroad until its human habitations mushroomed in 1943. Below, one of the 604 dwellings which go with the lawnmowers and the electric clock



Mail your bid to the War Assets Administration regional office at 1710 South Redwood rd., Salt Lake City, Utah, before February 14. The deadline is 2 p. m. MST, two hours earlier than Washington.

'Love Babies' Killing Nazi Race Bias

Berlin, Jan. 25 (AP).—The pink-and-white charm of little babies is making some Germans forget the poisonous racial prejudices they learned from Hitler.

About 90 per cent of the illegitimate infants offered for adoption through the Berlin Youth Office in recent months are officially stated to have had Soviet fathers.

But applications from childless German couples for these half-Slavic, half-German tots far outnumber the supply.

"Now a new folk saying has spread," said Frau Charlotte Schwarze, white-haired executive of the Youth Office. "It is that a baby in whom German intelligence and Russian healthy primitiveness are mixed is the best kind of all."

In Berlin, occupied by troops of four Allied powers for more than 18 months, about 16 per cent of the current rate of 2500 births a month is made up of babies born out of wedlock.

But only about 30 unmarried mothers a month report to the Youth Office and sign away their offspring. To do so they must identify the father and certify as to their own good health.

"Those who have had affairs with American or British soldiers are especially reluctant to let their babies go," Frau Schwarze said. "They seem to hope the fathers will eventually arrange for them to leave Germany. But I also know of many German girls in love with Russian soldiers and planning to have a life together some day in the Soviet Union."

Frau Schwarze said the present rate of illegitimacy was about equal to wartime years when the Nazis were officially encouraging an increase of babies without benefit of clergy.

She expressed suspicion, too, that some German girls falsely named Russians because that would relieve their German boy friends of state taxes and other responsibilities for the infants' rearing.

She said it was a curious fact that not one half-German, half-French baby had been turned over to the Youth Office, and not one French family in Berlin had applied to make an adoption, although such requests were numerous from Soviet, British and American families.

"The Americans and British usually insist that the babies be 100 per cent German, with fair Nordic complexions, but a Soviet captain the other day was very happy when we provided him with a half-Russian boy, although he said he did not consider the question of racial mixture too important," Frau Schwarze related.

"We don't have a lot of scientific evidence yet, but it seems to us the children of Russian fathers are exceptionally robust and active. They learn to walk sooner than the average German child. It is amusing to watch some German couples who had dogmatically said they wouldn't want any Slavic blood in their family, change their minds when they actually see a half-Russian baby. Then they won't take any other.

"It's a lie that most of the half-Russian babies were the result of rape."

No discrimination is made by the Youth Office in dealing with mothers who were Nazis and those who were not. But no former member of the National Socialist Party is now permitted to adopt a child.

As if in proof that nature is undertaking to restore the manpower losses of the war, boys outnumber girls by four to one among the illegitimate babies.

New generation of Germans taken for a ride by nurses at a lying in home for wed and unwed mothers near Munich

Officials Keep Well In Storage

Salt Lake City, Jan. 25 (AP).—It's quite a prosaic-looking storage vault in the Utah department of public instruction but over its door is this sign:

"Keep out—unless you want adventure! Mystery! Intrigue!"

Barbara Raile, department secretary, said one of the board officials was locked inside the vault late one afternoon and was rescued only because a late worker heard his tappings. The victim had the "keep out" sign installed.

Rip-Roaring Winter Seen Again in Florida

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25 (U.P.).—The Florida winter season, inaugurated by President Truman himself, is going well and bears promise of being as expensive, as long and as exciting as the season last year.

Tourist executives are trying to play down predictions of record seasons, in fear that prospective visitors might be scared away. But from the fact that hotels in the Miami-Miami Beach area are already getting crowded and bookies are being arrested, it appears that the Sunshine State is in for anothr winter boom.

The official start comes with the opening of the first racetrack—Tropical Park—on December 2. Night clubs on the Miami Beach Gold Coast are setting opening dates around the same time. Mr. Truman's week-long vacation in Key West, however, gave the tipoff that the season had already begun. It automatically does when the weather begins to turn cold in the North.

The attraction of Florida will remain the same as ever, with perhaps more luxury added where materials were found, and the prospect of higher prices, now that controls are removed. Rents, on a seasonal basis, will remain high.

The same sunshine, bathing, flowers, palm trees, girls, gambling and sports will be available, with even more of the last. Plans are for the Orange Bowl to have weekly polo matches and basketball doubleheaders, after the January 1 football game is cleared away.

There is better prospect of fishing and yachting, as more boats have been built or reconverted from Navy and Coast Guard use. Sailfish are snapping more avidly than in recent years, fishermen said.

The night club lineup of starring attractions is not yet complete, but tradition is that the top-liners of stage and screen and New York nighteries like to gather their year's sunshine while the horses are running here.

An added fillip for the night-hawk is provided by Pan American Airways with its "Nite Club Clipper" trips to Havana every night. The flight, at $34.50 for the round trip, leaves Miami at 9:30 p. m. (EST) and returns its travelers at dawn the following morning. While in Havana, 70 minutes away, they are on their own as far as picking entertainment, and paying for it, are concerned.

Three greyhound tracks in the Miami area will alternate through the spring, and there will be 40 days of horse racing at Tropical, Hialeah and Gulfstream Parks, for a total of 120 days. The jai alai fronton, only one in the country, opens on Christmas night for 90 days.

Officials of the racetracks do not expect as heavy betting as last year, when Hialeah saw 40 straight 1 million dollar days after having had only two in its previous history. They believe a lot of that money came from war profits and the black market, and that by now it's gone the way of all horse bets.

Building Stone Made on Spot From Rubble

BERLIN, Jan. 25 (AP).—Millions of tons of rubble in Germany's bombed-out cities are now regarded by Berlin engineers as a source of new building material for the future.

Just to clear away the ruins, it is estimated, might take as long as 25 years, and mar the countryside with waste heaps.

But experiments are under way to demonstrate that the wreckage of buildings can be processed on the spot for new construction.

Engineering plans submitted to Allied military government experts call for the establishment of large mills in bombed-out areas.

Cement Blocks

Scooped-up debris would be sifted to remove wood and metal. Brick and stone fragments would be put through heavy crushers. The resultant powder, it is said, has exceptional adhesive qualities and can be mixed with cement to form building blocks of high insulation and resistance to pressure.

Only 60 per cent of the rubble requires crushing, engineers estimate, because the remainder is already a suitable powder.

Berlin, alone, has 70 million cubic meters of rubble.

Other schemes have also been suggested to speed up Germany's municipal reconstruction. One would transform the heaviest damaged sections into green parks and decentralize the cities.

Leveling Plan

Another would require merely the leveling-off of skeleton walls and the construction of new dwellings limited to one story atop the unmolested rubble. This would leave the street as a depression 6 to 10 feet below the new house level.

A center of research in prefabricated or factory-made housing is located at Stuttgart in the American zone, where 12 manufacturers have already produced 36 experimental models.

But few Germans believe that the destruction brought upon their country by Hitler's leadership in six years can be entirely erased in another 60.

Yeast Raises Funds

Warsaw, Jan. 25 (AP).—Poland's state yeast industry is raising the national treasury receipts.

Income from yeast production the first 11 months of 1946 amounted to 1,049,000,000 zlotys.

Baltimore Survives Its Name-Calling

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25 (AP).—Some cities have dirt thrust upon them. Baltimore, it seems, was born dirty. The outlanders were name-calling back in 1776, when this was a little town of 6000.

General Howe's army was uncomfortably close to Philadelphia that December, so the first Continental Congress was forced to take up temporary quarters in Baltimore from December 20 to February 27, 1777.

"Damdest hole in the world." The spelling and despair belonged to Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia.

William Hooper, delegate from New York, grouched, "This dirty, boggy hole beggars all description."

Oliver Wolcott wrote his wife in Connecticut, "It is infinitely the most dirty place I ever was in. No one can walk except in boots."

They rented a three-story brick house, one of the largest in the town, from Henry Fite, who charged 60 pounds for the three months.

They grumbled about the prices too. Abraham Clark of New Jersey lamented in a letter, "the extravagant price of living here. The poorest board, without liquor, a dollar a day—and everything else in proportion."

John Adams told his wife, "everything is agreeable except the monstrous price of things. You cannot get a horse under a guinea a week."

Dr. Rush declared, "you have limited Bohea tea to three-quarters of a dollar, and yet it is daily sold before your eyes for 50 shillings."

Congress adjourned February 27, 1777, and reconvened in Philadelphia March 12. Henry Hite's house burned down in 1860.

All that remains of one of the most momentous meeting places in American history is a plaque that reads: "On this site stood old Congress Hall in which the Continental Congress met December 20, 1776, and on December 27 conferred upon General Washington extraordinary powers for the conduct of the Revolution."

Old Bailey Court To Be in Movie

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—Alfred William Burt, whose everyday job is taking care of the great, gray Criminal Court building which the world knows as Old Bailey, is going to Hollywood to make a movie.

Perhaps not exactly make a movie, but to keep one straight in depicting the authentic British atmosphere, Burt said, as he rushed about clearing his desk in preparation for sailing in the S. S. America.

Producer David O. Selznick wanted a replica of Old Bailey's No. 1 courtroom, where many a British murderer has heard the pronouncement of doom. To help Director Alfred Hitchcock, Burt has sent dozens of photographs and measured the space, now he will be technical adviser for the picture.

Likes School So Well He Sleeps There

Brockton, Mass., Jan. 25 (AP).—Although little Ken Belcher is too young for kindergarten, folks say "he fairly lives in school!"

Ken, Mom and his shoe worker father, Frank Belcher, occupy what used to be a classroom in the old Cary Hill school. The housing stringency also has three other families in the old school.

'Boy' Returns, Helps His Home Town Make Good

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—Ernie Ayrhart, a big, blustery prospector from Canada's icy bush country, has switched the home-town-boy-makes-good story. He's making the home town good.

Three years ago rosy-jowled J. Ernest Ayrhart was all but broke Then he struck gold, two million dollars worth. He is using this golden hypodermic to inject new life into tiny Campbellford, Ontario, where his father had been a mill teamster, and he the local prodigal son.

Four hours after the sourdough returned home in June, 1945, he had bought a home and a tourist court. Then he had a Toronto cement block factory dismantled and moved to Campbellford and bought timber rights, a hardware store, construction business, saw mill and lumber yard.

He enticed new industries to town. In his first week its 3000 population grew by 900.

Local Glory, Too

Six months later, he was elected mayor by acclamation, or as Ernie puts it: "Nobody had nerve enough to face the public and run against me."

But by January, 1947, someone had mustered "the nerve." The man who had been mayor for 11 years before the triumphant return of the prodigal son decided to run again. His platform: "To clean up the mess that Ayrhart has made."

Angered, Ernie stormed into the race like a northern blizzard. "If we win," he told his wife, Bernice, "we'll celebrate. We'll visit New York."

He won reelection by a mansized majority. He brought Bernice to Manhattan and into one of its plushiest hotel suites. There Ernie Ayrhart told his story.

A Story-Book Career

He was 16, broke and bitter when he left Campbellford in 1915. He worked as a laborer, carpenter, weaver and finally a salesman. When he found himself stranded, and penniless, at Amos in the Quebec gold fields he went into scraping muck in a gold mine.

Ernie worked at all sorts of mining jobs, then turned to prospecting. Tracking down the metal in the lonely north, a man has time to think, and Ernie thought about Campbellford, how he'd like to be a big man there some day.

In the spring of 1944 he and his partner, Eddie Alford, heard a geologist laud a certain strip of likely quartz in the isolated Valdor section of northwest Quebec. With their total bankroll, $1000, they went there.

They canoed in, staked claims and the same day found gold. Within 48 hours they had sold the claims for $53,000 cash and stock in the companies developing them.

Seemingly everything that Ernie and Alford touched from then on was gold. In six months they had a string of rich strikes and had pyramided their fortunes to more than three million each.

Alford went to Toronto "to take it easy," but Ernie went back to Campbellford. He set out to build up the town. He had 300 new houses put up for the inflow of new workers and sponsored an airport. He vowed that the prospering town would have 10,000 population within five years.

Strong for Profit-Sharing

For his own 175 employes he adopted a profit-sharing plan. Ernie thinks all businesses should do the same, and he went up to Ottawa to tell the government so.

At 47, Ernie Ayrhart has lost count of just how much money he has. But he knows that he wants to spend more in Campbellford.

He fingered his good luck piece—a $475 nuggett—which he was giving to the Salvation Army, and smiled.

"I told 'em I'd put Campbellford on the map," he said, "and damnit, I'm going to."

PROSPECTOR J. Ernest Ayrhart and his wife decide to give that nugget to charity

Gotham Landlords Bar Television For Millionaires

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Millionaires who live in midtown Manhattan, who would be the natural first buyers of new television sets, are being denied that pleasure.

Some hotel and apartment managers have issued ultimatums that tenants can't have sets installed—sets which cost $250 to $2460.

When pressed for reasons the gentlemen with cutaway coats and striped trousers throw up their hands at the massive T-shaped antennas television sets require. An antenna, which has a wing spread of about 6 feet and runs as high as 20 feet in the air, has to be installed on the roof—and must have an outside lead-in wire.

"If all our tenants went in for this thing," one fashionable 5th ave. landlord gasped, "Can you imagine the horror of disarray the roof and front of the building would be?" He is protecting his fine facade against any such "unsightly installation" until a master antenna system that can carry the load of the whole building is developed.

A master antenna already has been developed but it's a costly affair and the installation cost might necessitate a rental fee.

Joint Decision Finds 'Juke Joint' Is Not

St. Louis, Jan. 25 (AP). — The State's case against an alleged parole violator fell apart when a diligent search failed to turn up an authoritative definition of a "juke joint."

A woman on parole from a 10-year prison sentence for robbery was picked up on the complaint she had violated a specification that she stay away from such establishments. The judge asked for a legal definition of the term and, when the prosecutor confessed that a thorough search through dictionaries and State laws was fruitless, he ordered the woman released.

Babson's Atom Haven Town Unconcerned

Eureka, Kan., Jan. 25 (U.P.).—The 4000 residents of this Kansas town are taking in their stride the plans of Roger Babson to establish here a Midwest haven of culture, which he hopes will be perpetually free from the threat of atomic bomb attack.

The business prophet stepped from the one-a-day southbound train from Emporia last October 13. His coming was quiet and unannounced. When he left town 24 hours later he held deeds to 160 acres of land, as well as a red brick structure on Main Street.

Most folk here didn't know who Babson is, but now they do. They have learned that he is vice president and director of half a dozen big corporations and that his statistical organization furnishes information to bankers, business men and investors throughout the world. He predicted the 1929 financial crash and has been trying to figure out a method of predicting earthquakes in nature.

The open acreage on the edge of town, under Babson's plans, will become Utopia College. The red brick building, it was reported, will become a vault in which Babson will store important papers. Both are in the geographical center of the United States—a fact that Babson decided made this little community the safest in the United States.

Chamber of Commerce Acts

The newspapers, meanwhile, have hailed the event as the most important in the town's history. The chamber of commerce has burnished the civic shield by sending an honorary membership to Babson. It's forgotten and forgiven the fact that it didn't know Babson was coming until Babson got there.

A tavern is located on the first floor of the rickety red brick building that Babson bought.

Business there is about as usual—sometimes a little more so—and the patrons have heard there's been a change of ownership.

"A feller from Wichita or some place bought it," said one customer.

The proprietor is Mrs. J. L. Thompson, a widow—and she knows a little more. She has heard the new owner's name is Babson.

She says they haven't thought about moving.

Owner Unconcerned

"We have a lease until May and I won't worry my head about it until then."

The building reportedly sold for $7000. Mrs. Thompson's daughter took a slightly different view of the sale.

"We could have gotten $14,000," she said. "We didn't know who he was."

Next door, the Brunswick Recreation Parlor does business below Buck's barber shop. An auto store is directly across the street. And at the corner is the City Drug Store, owned by L. B. McCartney and Howard Willoughby.

Willoughby, evidently bracing in anticipation of an influx of atom-harried Easterners, says the firm plans to put in a new soda fountain.

"We expect we'll need it," Willoughby said.

Dogs for Korea Get Price Ceilings

Munich, Jan. 25 (AP).—United States military authorities have introduced a baby OPA for dog owners.

The military government for Bavaria decided it was necessary to carry out fairly an order for 100 dogs to be shipped to Korea to protect American dependents there. The order came here because German shepherds and Doberman Pinschers were favored by the K-9 Corps trainers during the Pacific war.

A joint United States-German committee has been set up to decide how much a dog is worth in German marks.

Any stray who is smart enough to qualify will bring 150 marks under the new code—at least he can't be sold for more than that. That is $10.50 on the legitimate market.

U. S. Expects Million Homes to Be Started For Veterans in 1947

GOVERNMENT housing leaders yesterday outlined the course which the veterans emergency housing program is expected to follow during 1947.

Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon and National Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley jointly summarized progress made during 1946 and stated that conditions appear favorable for at least one million homes to be put under construction in 1947.

The program's major 1947 objective was listed as immediate stimulation of new rental construction. FHA field staffs will concentrate in this field.

The report stated the Government has negotiated contracts for production of 51,400 factory-built houses before the end of this year. In addition, contracts covering production of another 42,000 units are "in the final stages of negotiation."

"HH" priorities issued builders before the new permit system replaced issuance of priorities on December 24, must continue to be honored, the housing official stated. Many builders have asked that price ceilings be lifted on this category of housing.

The building industry was informed that controls would be relaxed in cases where the building and completion of homes would be speeded.

HOWEVER, said the statement, allocations and controls over raw materials and premium payments to boost building material production will be continued where needed.

"Housing needs, particularly among veterans, are still acute," the officials stated. "Meeting these needs remains a national obligation both for Government and for the home building industry."

Controls limitating non-residential housing will be maintained at the present 50 million dollars per week until materials are in sufficient supply to meet unlimited demands of all type of construction, it was indicated.

Creedon and Foley declared objectives of the 1947 housing program are to obtain the greatest number of homes at moderate cost, particularly rental units.

Continued Government assistance toward fulfillment of the goal was assured the home building industry. The program is being "adjusted" to present-day conditions to achieve the goal, said the officials.

The program promised authorization of more heavy nonresidential construction in areas where unemployment in heavy construction trades has begun to develop.

CREEDON and Foley gave no promises concerning lifting of the present order limiting the size of new homes to 1500 square feet. The Nation's organized home builders have repeatedly asked that the figure be raised to 1800. The American Legion housing committee recommended a figure of 2500 square feet be set.

The Government stand on the 1500 figure was interpreted to mean that it was fearful that builders would specialize in large, expensive luxury homes if the size limitation was lifted, thereby cutting down the number of homes built at prices the average veteran could afford.

The report pointed out that opportunities for development of rental housing have never been so great. The Government has announced plans to insure up to two billion dollars worth of mortgage loans, providing security for the builder to an extent never before available.

Non-veterans' chance for dwelling units built this year are unchanged. "Veterans' preferences in this field are still required," the report stated.

Lowered building costs as a result of increased efficiency in construction and production were foreseen by the housing officials. They predicted increased production of materials would bring about better distribution and should make possible the gradual relaxation of still existing controls.

The present $80 per month average for new rental units will remain unchanged, the report indicated.

The report also predicted:

1. More moderate-priced dwellings for sale and rent with reduced costs and greater building speed due to availability of materials.

2. More homes transferred from the sale to rental market.

3. A wider choice of housing due to large numbers of new homes flooding the market, thus relieving pressure on the used home mart.

The group disagreed, however, with Foley and Creedon on the current 1500 square-foot size limitation on homes and continued Government supervision over homes under construction with "HH" priorities.

The priority system was abolished December 24, 1946, in favor of a Federal permit system which allowed builders to set their own prices, something they couldn't do under the "HH" system.

The group agreed with Foley and Creedon on continuing the 50-million limitation order now governing nonresidential construction. They had no quarrel with the present materials allocations system.

"It's the over-all hand of governmental meddling in the housing business which we don't like," a Home Builder spokesman declared.

"Home Builders," said the spokesman, "completed homes last year in spite of governmental controls, not because of them."

Figures compiled by the groups revealed that of homes constructed last year by private enterprise, 50 per cent sold for less than $7500, 83 per cent had price tags under $9500 and 2 per cent were $10,000 and above.

New Patterns

Greater Use Of Linoleum Is Indicated

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—The linoleum industry, emerging slowly from an acute shortage of raw materials, expects business this year to be the biggest in its history.

Manufacturers expect to put new faces on the Nation's bathroom floors at a record rate—and to move into the living room, too.

They have their eyes on the walls as well as the floor and will boost output of easy-to-install washable wall covering.

And the industry plans to start production of a new hard-surface floor covering said to be five times as long-wearing as conventional linoleum. It uses a plastic instead of a linseed oil base.

Demand Still Excessive

"The demand for linoleum and felt base floor coverings far exceeds the supply today. And if it continues or increases, will exceed supply for some time," said C. N. Painter, vice president and general sales manager of Armstrong Cork Co.'s floor division.

Painter said by the middle of 1947 a limited increase probably will be available.

Linoleum output has been curtailed since the war's end by the scarcity of linseed oil—a prime ingredient. That situation eased somewhat last fall, but makers said the consumer is just beginning to feel the effects in increased linoleum supplies.

The price of linseed oil has doubled in the last six months and is said to be four times its prewar level. And some sources estimated that retail linoleum prices are 30 per cent higher than before the war.

Eyes on the Floor

Some companies now are introducing new patterns. And they are looking toward use of linoleum flooring throughout the house. Stressing the theme of making the floor an integral part of room decoration through use of linoleum of "the proper color and texture," leading companies are making the product in tones to blend with basic home furnishings colors adopted by the carpet and other related industries.

With linseed oil supplies uncertain and the price high, industry attention is focused on a plastic substitute. The new floor-covering, made with a vinyl resin base, is said to be long-wearing, crack-proof and to need no waxing.

Every step in the recipe is carefully supervised to teach the proper methods

One Skillet Student Is Five Years Old

The Young Set Learns to Cook

By Kathleen Dunning

EVEN very young children can learn to cook well. This is a theory held by Mrs. Dione Lucas, a young Englishwoman who directs the Cordon Bleu Restaurant and Cooking School in New York City. Mrs. Lucas is a superlative cook who thinks that children should learn to appreciate the art of cooking from an early age, if they show any interest in it at all.

But Mrs. Lucas didn't stop at theory. She first taught youngsters how to cook in a convent school in London, England. Then after she opened her Cooking School in New York she again organized lessons for children, planning them on the same principles as her adult cooking classes.

Boys come to the cooking classes and they are just as enthusiastic as the girls. There is no age limit on these children. "If a child can walk and hold a spoon, I'll teach him to cook," says Mrs. Lucas. And she does it, too!

Children require close attention when they are learning to cook, so Mrs. Lucas keeps her classes small. Usually there are from four to six children, never more. And to be sure that there is no interference with school work, classes are held only on Saturday morning and last from 1½ to 2 hours.

Success With Simple Dishes

DISHES that the youngsters cook are simple, of course. They are easy to make but they turn out so well that many grown-ups would be proud of them.

Mrs. Lucas doesn't believe in dictating recipes to children as she does in her adult classes. She never confuses them with unfamiliar cooking terms. She talks to them in their own language and they understand her and follow her simple directions easily.

It requires extreme patience and care to watch six children around a stove . . . to caution Tony that he must not touch a hot pan just out of the oven, to see that Pamela doesn't overlook her sauce, and to remind Hope that her cake is almost done. But all this care pays dividends, for not one of the youngsters has ever had so much as a burnt finger or a tiny cut, and very, very rarely is a recipe a flop.

Pamela, who is five, is the youngest pupil to date. She is tremendously excited about her classes. When she came for her first lesson, she announced to the other children, "I help Mummy dry the dishes so now I'm going to help her cook."

Chocolate Mousse was the first dish Pamela ever cooked, and it was a great success. She enjoyed making it, too, and the sweet chocolate all over her face was evidence that Pamela, like all good cooks, tasted as she went along.

Tony Brothers is a little boy who demonstrates that boys are just as expert in the kitchen as girls. Tony is 9 years old and an excellent cook. He has a special way with chicken casserole and even surprises his mother at times when he shows the family what he can do in the kitchen.

Tony is a school athlete, but his interest in sports is shared with his enthusiasm for animals and for cooking. He hasn't yet made up his mind whether he wants to be a veterinarian or a chef when he grows up.

Mrs. Lucas always arranges her classes so that each would-be chef prepares one dish as part of a simple but complete meal. Sometimes two children work together on the main dish. Cream of mushroom soup, chicken casserole with hot biscuits, peas with scallions, and chocolate mousse for dessert, might be a typical meal. After every class the children eat the meal they have prepared themselves. They enjoy their own cooking and eat with big appetites.

Some Favorite Recipes

THESE young people need careful guidance in their classes. When Rosita showed a distinct preference for making the dessert each week, Mrs. Lucas persuaded her that soup was very good, too, and fun to make. Once Rosita made soup, she was eager to try something new at the next lesson.

Hope Lange is one of the young students at the Cordon Bleu cooking classes with real artistic ability. Hope is 12 years old and a professional actress. She has already appeared on Broadway, and was in the play "The Patriots" when she played the part of Thomas Jefferson's granddaughter.

Mrs. Lucas believes that all cooks, in order to be really good, must continually practice. And the general excellence of the meals turned out by these youngsters is ample proof that they follow her advice. And proof, too, that Dione Lucas is correct in her belief that you're never too young to learn how to cook really well.

New York Tribune, Inc.

Southern Exposure Needed

Hotbed Outside Cellar Is Easy to Keep Warm

FOR the gardener who has a basement window with southern exposure, it is possible to build a practical hotbed which is more easily watched, aired and watered than the standard type.

In front of the window make a shallow excavation about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully, so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hotbed sash. As in the case of other hotbeds, a glass substitute may be used on the sash, if desired.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold; and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind.

The frame may have to be caulked where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts, otherwise it is built like the garden type, using a standard or odd size sash as you choose.

Heat is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window, and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the bed. Hotbeds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more even, and the ventilation much better.

What to sow in a hotbed? The tender vegetables that need a long season, such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplants, the hardier cabbage and cauliflower, a few cucumbers or summer squash in pots sunk into the earth so they may be transplanted readily, all may be started here.

Most of the annual flowers will benefit from an early start here if you do not plan to put them in the cold frame, otherwise use the hotbed only for the tender or slow ones.

The main things to watch are temperature and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days, and for very short periods on cooler days. Sow seed thinly and water bed moderately when planting; thin out when needed.

Hotbed built into basement casement

Repayments On HomeLoans Show Decrease

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Savings association are receiving about $40 in repayments of principal for every $100 lent for home purchase and home construction, the United States Savings and Loan League reported today.

In 1944 loan repayments reached 75 per cent of all new money borrowed for home ownership. In 1945, with the last months of reconversion cutting down the unprecedented volume of dollars in circulation, repayments of loans went down to 60 per cent of the outflow of new credit.

One out of eight of the reporting associations showed loan repayments more than 100 per cent of disbursements for the month. By contrast, one out of six said that money flowing in from the old borrowers was less than 25 per cent of that being currently loaned out. In prewar years the average ratio was around 30 per cent.

"The reduction of the ratio in many cases is due to an unprecedented volume of new loans being currently made, so that although borrowers' repayments continue to be far ahead of schedule, they do not loom so large in relation to the money flowing out to assist in home building and home purchase," the association indicated.

Those British Boys May Do Sew Sew

Malvern, England, Jan. 18 (AP).—A schoolmarm has recommended that the British boys ought to share dishwashing and baby minding chores with their sisters so the girls would have a chance to invade such manly avocations as woodworking.

The teacher, Miss M. E. Marsh, won adoption by the National Union of Women Teachers' Conference of her resolution urging the same school training for both boys and girls.

"Boys and girls both should have a general training in all subjects—domestic science, needlework, woodwork and general science," she argued.

Nuernberg Mail Splurge Is Fading

Nuernberg, Jan. 25 (AP).—The mail sacks at the Nuernberg prison are back to normal size.

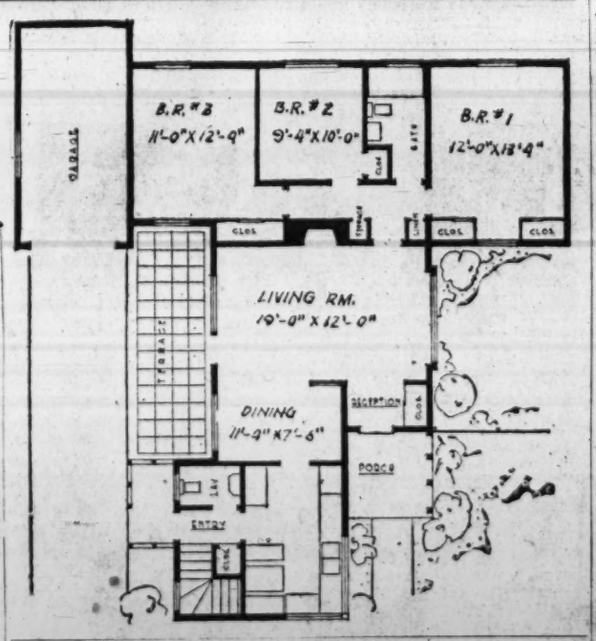
Postoffice employes revealed today more than 20,000 letters came to the old jail during 1946 for the 21 high Nazis on trial for crimes against world peace. Eighteen were convicted, Goering was a suicide, 10 hanged.

Even after the executions, "fan mail" came for the condemned men, written in 12 different languages.

Several letters were from the Middle West of the U. S., urging that the death penalty be commuted because there already had been enough "killings."

This Rambler Fits a 60-Foot Lot

Windows are omitted on the sides to permit building close to the lot line. Walter T. Anicka, Ann Arbor, Mich., architect, designates this as his plan No. 706. The house is suitable for a 60-foot lot. Estimated cost, exclusive of land, is between $7500 and $9000 for most localities. Construction is frame with flush siding and an asphalt shingle roof



Home Builders Promise They'll Cooperate Fully

THE Nation's organized home builders today assured the Government they would cooperate fully in producing a record number of new homes this year. The National Association of Home Builders generally accepted provisions of the housing program outlined by Housing Expeditor Frank R. Creedon and National Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley.

Just a Fugitive From Refrigeration

Waterloo, Iowa, Jan. 25 (AP).—During a recent cold wave, a business establishment here, in a bill of complaint filed against the janitor of the building, offered, as exhibit A, a thermometer.

This thermometer, witnesses testified, was kept for several hours in the electric beer refrigerator, but when it was removed and placed on the back bar, it dropped 4 degrees in an hour.

Berlin Suicide Rate Is Reduced Sharply

Berlin, Jan. 25 (AP).—A sharply reduced suicide rate indicates that Berliners, despite their continued hardships, have taken a new lease on life.

During 1945, according to the city's central statistics office, there were 7057 suicides in Berlin. This figure covered only the suicides of resident Berliners and excluded those of German refugees from the east who passed through the city. The high point in self-destruction occurred shortly after the city's capitulation to the Russian armies.

In 1946 suicides declined to 1809 and they reflected to a large extent the economic plight of the victims.

WAA Still Has Six Billions in Plant Surplus

WAR Assets Administration has announced that six billion dollars worth of industrial installations are still on its books for disposal.

The approximately 800 plants making up this total, however, contain many incapable of conversion to peace-time industrial use.

Included in this category are shipyards, munitions plants, and other special purpose installations, all of which were invaluable to the war effort, but have no apparent civilian market.

Since its inception last March, WAA reported that 790 sales or leases had returned $2.5 billion worth of industrial real property to peace-time production. WAA listed its controversial disposal of the Dodge-Chrysler plant in Chicago as the transaction creating the most potential jobs.

The plant, leased to the Tucker Corporation for automobile production over the protests of former Housing Expeditor Wilson Wyatt, is expected to provide employment for 35,000 persons.

The Lustron Corporation, producers of prefabricated homes, to which Wyatt desired to lease the plant, has annonuced a 75 per cent scaling down of its plans, and is at present negotiating for a new location.

The Good Old Stuffed-Skirt Days

Salt Lake City, Jan. 25 — Mrs. Josephine Farrell, dressed as a pioneer belle for a costume party, revealed she had five petticoats beneath her taffeta gown. All five had been cut from just one petticoat belonging to her great-grandmother. And great-grandmother wore four of the voluminous jobs.

Sweet Dreams, but— Came the Dawn

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 25 (AP).—Sleeping on the wrong pillow cost Irving Benman $620.

He informed the police he put the money inside one pillow slip on his bed, retired, but slept serenely on the other pillow. When he awoke, the wad was gone.

Block Out the Weather

Here's How to Hold Heat in House

By Harriet Morrison

THE FURNACE is tuned up, the windows are shut, but the house is far from being a snug island of comfort one expects in wintertime. Where is the heat going? Where is the cold air coming in? Walk up to the closed window. Feel a draft? You can fix that.

To imprison warm air within four walls and rule out chill winds, insert weatherstripping, add storm windows or insulate the entire house. You will not regret it.

Weatherstripping is the simplest and least expensive means of barricading windows and doors against the weather. It is not as thorough as complete house insulation, but for warm-blooded apartment dwellers not taking refuge in Florida, it will check drafts.

Tape Covers Crack

Try a pliable plastic material that resembles clay rope. This is only for windows that will remain shut until spring. To use it, dust off the area in question and pull loose a strip of the plastic. Wet your fingers and press the strip in place over crevices.

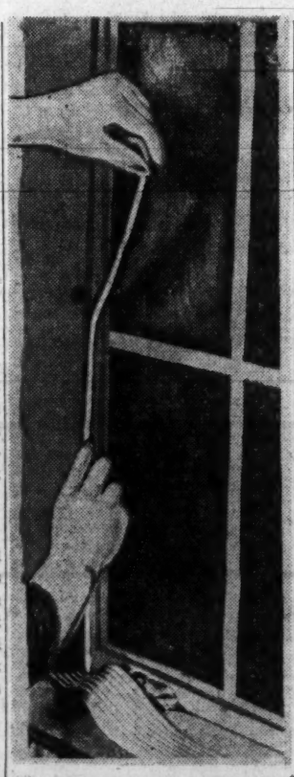
This material remains pliable and can be pulled off when desired. It adheres easily to metal or wood. Wind a strip around a transom or use it on windows. It comes packaged in sufficient quantity to seal up one window or can be purchased in rolls.

Another checkmate for wind consists of a strip of felt attached to a light metal which can be cut into desired lengths with the household shears. The waterproofed felt reinforced with metal is tacked on.

The most common stopgap for crevices is a plain cloth strip. This restraint is purchased by the foot and is tacked on forming a narrow blanket to smother cold air at the window edge.

Temporary Wind Check

A variation of this type is a wood and leatherette combination or a wood and felt strip. These also can be tacked over offending cracks. Insert on the outside of the upper sash and the inside of the lower sash. This is not a permanent installation.



Pliable tape is used to seal crevices against winter wind

Another way to hold in heat and block out the cold is to use a metallic strip. This is installed in the grooves cut in the sash—the groove in which the window slides—or it can be used under doors.

When in place, this type of wind stop is hidden from sight. It is more difficult to insert but gives permanent protection against drafts. It comes in a bronze or copper strip and can be purchased by the foot or in packaged sets to fit standard-sized windows.

A tight wedge against cold drafts that enter under doors is formed by a metal piece designed to adjust to the size of the space under the door. When the door closes, a small piece of this device automatically clamps tight to the door, thus locking out chill breezes.

Keep Doors Shut

Obviously one of the best ways to keep cold air outdoors is to keep the doors shut. Storm doors, in particular, have a way of flying open to meet the wind. The answer here is a tight spring. We found one in particular that is heavy enough to cope with the hardiest winds. It shuts the door for you.

Where the climate demands it, storm windows are up. Anyone who needs this double protection and does not have it will want to investigate the metal combinations now available. These include screen inserts for summer as well as extra panes for winter.

For further protection in a house, one can purchase a roll of insulating material. One variety is composed of laminated asphalt-impregnated wood fibers made into sheets. This comes in a roll. Cut off desired lengths and tack between studs of the attic floor or overhead.

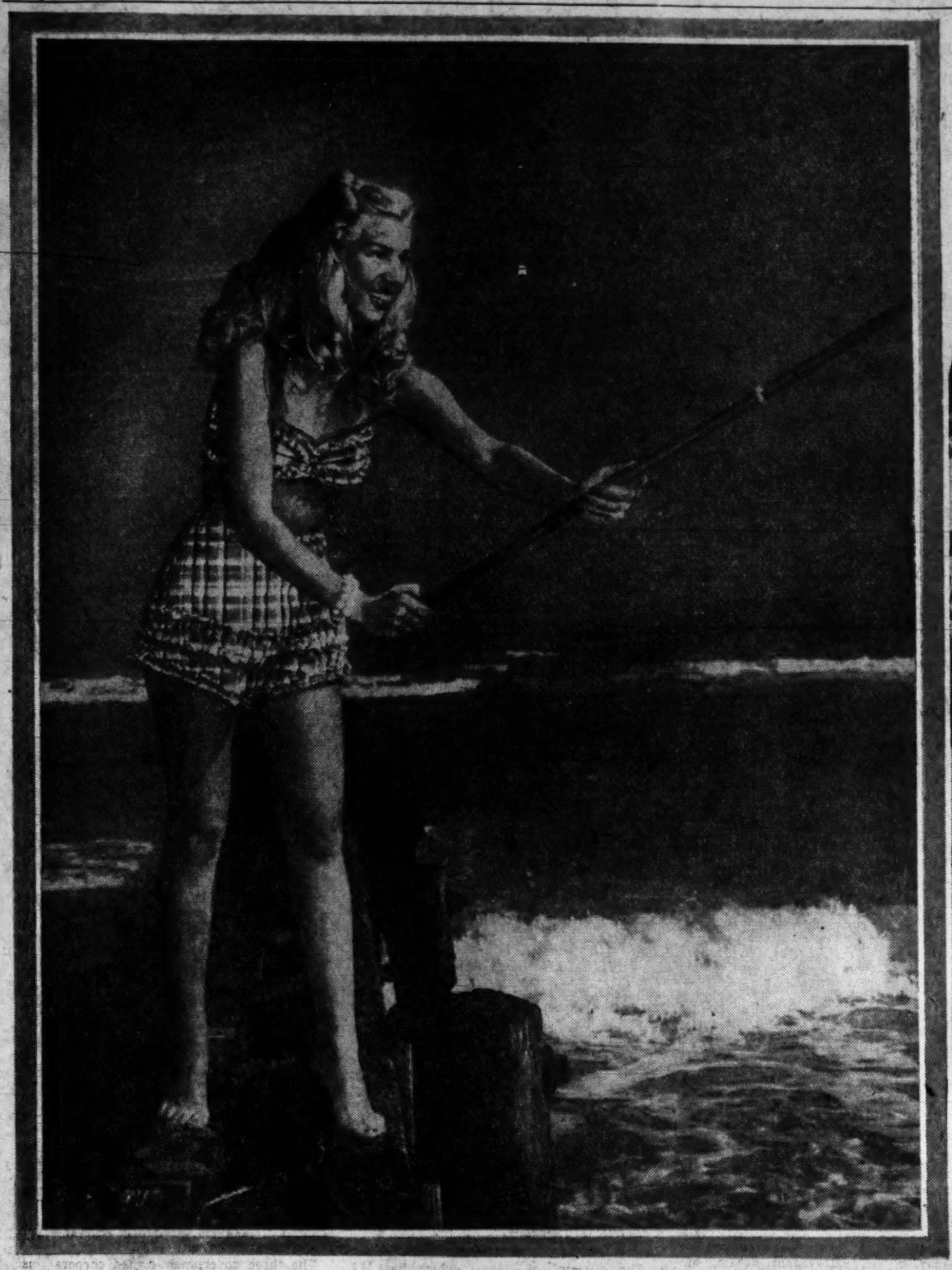
To Cut Fuel Bills

Other types are made from cotton, rock wool or glass. In addition to the blanket types, there are insulating materials that are blown in or used to fill walls. It is possible to have these put in existing homes. Certainly for anyone planning to build, insulation is worth attention.

Any kind of insulation curbs fuel bills. In addition to acting as a windbreak, it hinders the entrance of dust. Door and window weatherstripping often rule out annoying rattling.

No one minds a cool breeze in summer but winter is another matter.

The Washington Post



International News Photos

AMERICA'S mermaids have voted to retain the bare midriff in 1947 swim modes. Next summer, styles such as these will be the vogue when the girls gather on sun-drenched beaches. Above is a two-piece suit of flirtation plaid which can double as a play-costume. Three rows of ruffles on panties have a corresponding number on the bra. Cute for the young and winsome

MORE ruffles . . . Skirts are gaining favor in swim fashions after an absence of several years. Gaily printed rayon suits, like the one above will be popular this year. This one boasts a skirt composed of three wide ruffles. Halter may be tied in bow at front of bra, a 1947 style item in beach costumes

ELASTICIZED fabrics are being used widely this season. In center picture, model wears knitted rayon and lastex suit which is as easy to look at as it is easy to swim in. Oriental print inserts are typical of current fad for combining two kinds of materials in one ensemble. Above is skirtless suit of white shirred, knitted cotton with elastic bands at top and bottom

For Sun Exposure New Beach Togs Keep Status Quo

By Peggy Preston

A BATHING BEAUTY—American version—will lap up her sun-vitamins via the same amount of exposed skin this year as she did last. News in beachwear for 1947 is that designers have preserved the status quo:

So, if you're headed south to Florida's Gold Coast this month and need a new swim suit, you can sit back and relax. You won't have to buy one of those extreme French fashions—something between Junior's three-cornered pants and a G-String—after all. American women took one quick look at pictures from Western European resorts last season and gasped, decided it couldn't happen here. And it hasn't.

"We'll take nothing more off," voiced American feminine opinion. Then added a coy afterthought. "We won't put anything more on either."

After all, no one wants to go back to 1917. That was the year when mother ventured into the sun clad in a shapeless wool suit, knee length and high at the neck. By 1920 she was still wearing stockings with her "Don't go near the water" suit.

It wasn't until women discovered swimming was fun that they began to shed the clumsy raiment that hampered their movemens. All through the 1930's swim fashions kept creeping up from the bottom and down from the top. During the last five years overskirts were discarded and the bra-shorts suit came into the limelight.

Then French women, in 1946, introduced their alarming two-piece affairs and the bathing suit reached the end of its cycle. So, at any rate, thought American womanhood.

Designers Follow Through

DESIGNERS took careful note of the local feminine mood, followed through accordingly. They're offering the same yard of material they did last year, but it is of better quality, more varied type. Their most important contribution is in design. Bathing suits for 1947 are being made with as much regard for style and line as a tailored suit. If you don't look chic on the sunny sands it won't be the fault of designers, because they've gone all out to provide the American girl with good-looking beach clothes.

The bare midriff is still with us, favored by designers and wearers alike. Next in popularity is the one-piece suit without shoulder straps with the built-in miracle that holds it up. Fetching little skirted suits are back for the modest lass and elasticized satin is again on the shelves for those who fancy the glamour look.

Fabrics are the most news-worthy feature of this season's bench wear. Such materials are being used

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Town Talk— Bryn Mawr's Martha Lindsey Got Further Education in a Laundry

By Eva Hinton

"PLEASE take time off and write an article for us about your work," wrote the editors of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association magazine to petite, attractive Martha Lindsey of Nashville, Tenn. "We have never had an alumna in the laundry business before and we are fascinated!"

Miss Lindsey, who has been having a whirl visiting friends in Washington for the past 10 days, says that her earliest childhood recollection of the laundry business was hearing her aunts speaking with horror of a friend. "Annie has married a LAUNDRY man!" they warbled.

In the light of her own subsequent experience, Miss Lindsey says she wonders, not how Annie could have married the laundry man, but how on earth the laundry man had the courage to add Annie, an extravagant and spoiled Southern belle, to the list of his worries!

Miss Lindsey, herself a Southern belle, was graduated from Bryn Mawr, made her debut in tradition-rich Nashville and spent a year traveling in Europe.

Then came the depression which, to Miss Lindsey's father, was just one more of those things that the South had to overcome! Among the businesses which were failing in rows like ladies fainting at sight of a mouse, was a laundry in which Mr. Lindsey owned some stock.

Quit Newspaper Job

HAVING hastily borrowed money to get the laundry out of Receiver's Court, Mr. Lindsey set up a hue and cry for daughter Martha to come and help. She dropped her two-year-old job of woman's editor of the Nashville Banner and came to the laundry as "vice-president in charge of advertising and personnel."

She determined to tell nothing but the truth in her ads and her father finally had to forbid her to use a reprint of humorist Stephen Leacock's piece describing in detail the "button-crushing and shirt-shredding" departments of laundries!

"Everyone likes to hear about the weather," she thought. But that let her down too when her advertisement, "Blackberry winter is over! Store your furs now!" came out on the day of the biggest snow of the year!

Scrambled Towels—

THE WAR came and "personnel" was more important than advertising for customers! The superintendent rode around practically kidnaping anyone who might be sitting on a porch or standing on a corner! Two superintendents had nervous breakdowns and retired to the country! Meantime Miss Lindsey filled out thousands of rationing and other Government reports and wrote letters to their sons overseas for those of her employes who couldn't read or write!

There were also the CLAIMS! One day every boy in one department got drunk and mixed up 300 bundles of wash most of which had to be paid for because they couldn't be unscrambled any more than can an egg once it's on toast!

One claim was for "one bath towel with red, blue, yellow, and green stripes" with the value filled in as, "priceless because of sentimental reasons!" Another claim was for "a pair of pants for a 37-year-old man."

One woman telephoned with all the tragedy of the personal breakdown of the machine-age in her voice and asked to have her laundry called for. "The driver will find the bundle on top of the washing-machine by the back door," she moaned.

A woman phoning in a claim was asked for identification, what kind of service she was in the habit of receiving, (i. e. finished work, or damp wash, etc.) "Extremely poor service!" she snapped.

Feared Dirty Water

ANOTHER customer who had little or no faith in the methods of laundries asked to have her work picked up the first of the week instead of the middle of the week as usual. "I suddenly realized that the water must get very dirty by the middle of the week!" she said.

Miss Lindsey says that since she wrote the laundryman's side of life for the Bryn Mawr Alumnae magazine, she's had dozens of letters from coast to coast saying, "We've been kinder to our laundryman since reading your piece!"

For relaxation Miss Lindsey, like her mother before her, is a member of the board of the Ladies Hermitage Association which owns and runs the home of Andrew Jackson near Nashville. In Washington Miss Lindsey attended the meeting of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation of which her late mother was treasurer for Tennessee.

Just Open Your Eyelids

'Best Years' of Life Lie All Around You

By Iris Ashley Knowles

THE PHRASE, "The best years of our lives," keeps cropping up. There is a movie with this title and a book, too. What catches our interest is that word "best." If you just say aloud "the years of our lives" it sounds dreary and interminable. But the "best years" sound exciting.

A lot of us don't care to pursue the matter too closely. Suppose, we think nervously, suppose those years have passed us by? Maybe if we find out just what age it is thought to be, we shall also learn that for us it is too late.

And yet it would be nice to know, so that we could at least dress our memories with a reminiscent smile. Do you remember how it feels to be in the fourth grade at school? Grandparents give us that wise smile, and say in a voice so full of meaning that it makes us uncomfortable: "Enjoy yourself, my child . . . This is the best time of your life!" We don't entirely agree. We are always having to do something we don't want to do.

Play in the snow is wonderful, but it will be some time yet before we learn to make friends with the dark. Later, all we remember of childhood is a series of flashbacks like pictures in an album, with nothing between. And yet, there were no responsibilities, and what fun we had in those long summer days!

Sweet While It Lasts

THEN we grow up and fall in love. And out again. Goodness, but it is sweet while it lasts! That first kiss, not quite the technique of an old smoothie, but you thought your heart had stopped for good, didn't you? You look at Momma and Pappa with new wonder: Have they ever felt like this?

These days bring barbecue picnics and dances in lovely places that look just like those old palaces in the waltzing Vienna period. (Only don't look again later, because those palaces will have shrunk a little.)

Of course, there are a few heartaches, too. And those awful examinations; and terribly difficult decisions about what you are going to do with your life. Sometimes, too, Mother and Father drive you almost insane—they are so old-fashioned! But it's great, really, this feeling that you have all of life before you.

That Tricky First Year

THEN you get married and, for the first time, find yourself responsible for your own actions. You learn there is more to marriage than just not having to say any more "goodnights." Your heart's beloved turns up some extremely tiresome habits.

You've always heard about how tricky the first year can be, but you are not at all sure that you are going to put up with it! And yet it is rather wonderful belonging to someone who belongs to you.

The best years couldn't be while the children are young, could it? A fine mixture of heaven and hell, that is. What with terrifying fevers as they cut their teeth; and measles breaking out the very day you are starting for a vacation.

And yet, what about the very first smile of your very first baby? And when junior gets elected to the baseball team and young Nancy dances in the school play? "Good kids," you say. But you hold hands quite tightly, because they are better than that . . . they are wonderful kids!

Nice to Rest Awhile

AND now, you are older. The children have completed the cycle and flown the nest. The house is quiet these days but, somehow, this is not so sad as you had feared. It is nice to rest a little when you feel tired.

Pleasant to have time for some of the activities you have long been interested in. Books are good company, and there is much to remember and chuckle over. Goodness, how could you have been so fussed over little things of such inconsequence!

Funny, isn't it? After thinking it over, we can see easily enough now, just where the best years of our life are hiding: behind our closed eyelids! We have only to open our eyes to find the "best years" all around us.

TRICKS FOR TEENS

By Nancy Pepper

Like the beat, beat of that tom tom Frankie sings about night and day, is the tick, tick, tick of time when you're out on a date or at a party. It flies even faster than rumors, and, before you know it, your curfew hour has struck. We wanted to know just what hour was for the average teen, and here's the result of another one of our polls about practically nothing.

CINDERELLA STORY—Twelve o'clock for regular dates; one o'clock for parties and dances is the average rule. Some, of course, reported earlier curfews; some boasted that their parents left it to their own discretion—or endurance. You can tell whether or not you've had a successful evening by how early or late your curfew hour seems too strike.

CAUSE FOR ALARM—Several teens tell us that their parents set an alarm clock for the curfew hour. If our date-happy teens get home in time to turn off the alarm; all's well. If the alarm goes off before they've had that Five Minutes More—dire things may happen to hem. Like Solitary Confinement the next weekend, Perish! Forbid!

PARENTS' POW-POW—In one community the problem of late hours became so acute that the interested (and indignant) parents called a meeting among themselves to establish time limits for their tardy teens. Announcements of their decision were mailed out to all the teenagers involved.

TIME SIGNALS—The best way to simplify your friends' curfew problems is to state on your party invitations the time your party will end, as well as the time it will begin. Then everybody will be sure to argue it out beforehand, and may the best generation win:

Well, as the firefly said when he backed into a lawn mower, "De-Lighted, I'm sure"!

In Your Hat, Box!

The punctuation is ours, the hatbox is yours—it's the zipper fastened, imitation leather job that is sponsored by a famous model expert. Seems you're buying them in your local luggage departments and using them as school bags. Make you feel like the glamorous Cover Girls who go dashing about from one appointment to another in New York, carrying all their photography props in their hatboxes. Like them, you load everything into your Hatbox—except a hat. Well, you can't all be Teen Models; but maybe one of the new hatboxes will make you look more like Model Teens.

Sick Leave

If I could catch the measles before tomorrow night,
Then no one at the Prom would know my sad plight;
They'd just feel sorry for me—a hapless invalid—
And never need to know I DIDN'T GET A BID

Data on Dates

When you feel hot one minute and cold the next, when you don't know whether you want to laugh or cry: when you're happy and miserable at the same time—there's nothing the matter with you that a doctor can cure. You haven't got something simple like chicken pox: you've got something that's both terrifying and wonderful—a date! Here are some of your symptoms.

HEAD FIRST—We can tell you have a Big Deal for tonight because you've gone around all day with a kerchief, tied turban-wise around your head. Could be that curlers or pin curls lurk beneath. Long may it wave tonight!

SOLID SCENTER—You're busy with the perfume bottles on your dressing table just before Zero Hour. Our Hi Style Scouts tell us that Pre-Date Rituals include such tricks with cologne as applying a few drops around the hems of your date dresses; brushing your hair with a brush that has been moistened with cologne; scenting the ribbons that come with your corsages—and, of course, the inevitable last minute dabs with the bottle stopper behind the ears. Sweet stuff—that's you!

POCKET STUFFERS—That's what most of you are on dates—and it's not your own pocket we're referring to. You prefer to load your comb, powder and your lipstick in your escort's pockets. The preference, he will tell you if you give him a chance, is all yours!

LUCKY YOU—Seems as if every teenager we ask has a favorite Good-Luck Charm that assures her of a successful date. To quote a few: One girl never fails to wear a single blue garter that has always brought her luck; another wears a certain corsage pin, whether or not she gets the corsage to go with it; another carries in her compact a ticket stub from a date she'll never forget; still another tucks the torn corner of a $2 bill in the foot of one stocking. And there's one girl who listens desperately to the radio while she's dressing, on account of she's sure to have the Time of Her Life if she hears "Blue Skies" before the Boast Man Rings once.

Quazy Questions

Why is a girl like a bar of chocolate?
Because she's half Sweetness and half Nuts!
Why did the Little Moron buy a Hard Pencil?
Because he had to take a Stiff exam.
If an Epistle is an Apostle's wife, What is a Myth?
A Female Moth, of course.
Why did Sir Lancelot ask the inn keeper for a can opener?
Because he had a flea in his Knight Clothes.
How do they mark report cards in Hollywood High Schools?
Magnificent, Stupendous, Sensational, Colossal.
Why is a boy's head like a door knob?
Because any girl can turn it.

Well, as George Washington said to his wife when he left to cross the Delaware—"Good night."

Who Was Kilroy?

At last we've found out the true origin of that little man who IS never There—but WAS always Here. Seems that a certain J. J. Kilroy was an inspector of tanks on the coast of Nova Scotia during the war. He used to mark the tanks he had inspected by writing "Kilroy Was Here" on them. Soon these little words were found on tanks that hadn't been inspected. Then the soldiers carried the idea overseas with them and would write that fatal phrase, "Kilroy Was Here" when they passed through captured towns. Isn't it about time someone told Kilroy there was a peace on?

Trixie Teens Says

Some girls forget that they're going to school for an Education. With them, it isn't a question of "HOW MUCH can I learn?" but "How Little can I get away with?" They spend minutes on homework and hours on the phone every night. Their favorite subject is "Boys" and they'd like to major in "Dates." What they don't know is that school is a place to Pursue Learning; not a place to learn Pursuing. Too bad they usually find out after it's too late!

Be Kind to Stove and Hands

When grease continues to burn on a stove it becomes harmful. The job of removing burned-on grease is very distasteful. Poking clogged up holes in burners with a hairpin is not a safe way of ridding a stove of grease.

But if you use a reliable solvent, you'll have easy going. First get the degreaser material available at department and grocery stores. Then remove the top of stove grids, catch pans and burners. Put them to soak in a pan, pail or sink, filled with hot water to which the degreaser has been added in the proportion of one-half cup degreaser to each gallon of water.

If the drip tray under burners is greasy, lay it flat on the drain board of the sink, or on a table, pour 3 tablespoons of the solvent on, add a little water and let stand. After soaking for 15 minutes, the grease will dissolve from grids, burners, catch pans and drip tray. Then wipe over with cloth.

Next rinse in clean hot waater, then dry thoroughly and replace parts in the stove. While the soaking of this operation is going on, the oven and broiler can be gone over thoroughly. Pour some of the degreaser on a cloth and apply it to all surfaces which need cleaning. Let the degreaser stand for 5 minutes, then wipe with a damp cloth, and the grease will come away. Rinse with clean water and dry.

You'll find this way of cleaning more kind to your stove than when you scrub and scour with harsh abrasives. And also it's kinder to your hands.

This solvent comes in pint, quart and half-gallon bottles, and is available at department and hardware stores.

Evasive Key

Have you ever come home from shopping with arms full of bundles and then tried to find the door key? Most of the bags carried today allow everything to sink to the bottom. But if you will use a small change purse that has a chain attached to hold the key, you will have fewer searching moments. Also appearing in stores again are the key rings that stretch out from the place where they are anchored in the pocketbook.

Infant Feeding

Whole fruit nectars are recommended for infants' feeding because of the food energy derived from readily available fruit sugar and their good mineral and vitamin values.

Rug Loops

Loops in wool rugs should never be pulled out. Get the scissors and clip even with the rest of the nap. Pulling a loop is very apt to leave a hole in the rug.

Select Cutlery For Service

By Harriet Jean Anderson

SMART new cutlery is on the market for the 1947 kitchen. There are beautifully modeled knives bearing the stamp of skilled craftsmen and having the precision of fine instruments. Each is designed to do a certain job with the greatest possible ease.

Cutlery authorities are unanimous in the opinion that poor quality cutlery, in addition to being a constant irritation, is a waste of money. But upon the subject of good cutlery these men proved to be enthusiastic and loquacious. To begin with, they advised, don't be fooled by a sleek and alluring finish. The knife may soon prove to be not only dull, but unable to be sharpened and with a handle that comes apart in short order.

In answer to our question, "Well, then, how can a shopper recognize a good one?" here is what every woman ought to know—about knives.

Sharp's the Word

"You must have a knife that is sharp and stays sharp. That depends on the quality of the steel used, the grinding of the blade and the way it is tempered. Ask for a blade of steel of high carbon content; say one hundred points or more," was the counsel of one department store buyer. We learned some knives sink to the level of 10 points.

The terms forging, beveling and stamping always seemed to us to belong to a man's world, but when these connoisseurs of knives were through explaining the processes by which blades are formed, it proved to be a possible bit of learning for feminine consumption.

The very word forge brought to our mind a blacksmith, and true enough, forging produces the finest blades because forged knives receive individual attention and only the finest quality of carbon steel is used. These blades can be spotted by the tapering of the blade from handle to point and from back to cutting edge. Forging forms a strong, firm and flexible knife blade that can be ground easily to keep a keen edge for lifelong service.

Several Blade Processes

Many good medium-priced knives are beveled; formed from a bar of metal thick in the center and thin at the sides. They resemble forged knives but do not receive the same degree of professional attention, and may lack the high quality of steel necessary for long life.

Stamped blades, as the name suggests, are stamped from metal sheets. This is a fairly inexpensive process. They have a uniformly thick blade except for about three-sixteenths of an inch from the cutting edge.

At this point our eye caught the term "hollow ground" on some beautiful carving sets. We were told that resiliance and firmness of blade are two characteristics of a good knife which have been developed in the hollow ground blades.

They are made of so-called vanadium steel, plated with chromium to make them stain-proof and are ground concave high up into the blade, making it possible for them to be re-ground many times while still maintaining their thin, keen edge.

The flat-ground is found on less-expensive blades and has the disadvantage of a narrow beveled edge which prohibits re-grinding more than a few times.

The word "stainless" may appear on blades of iron or steel. Usually these metals are combined with chromium in order that the blades will be rust-proof and stain-proof, although the homemaker may find that she has to scour them frequently.

Many of these knives may be made of low-grade carbon steel and thus will not take or hold a sharp edge.

Handle Finish Important

On the question of handles, these buyers of cutlery were equally informative. They pronounced as satisfactory handles made of hard rubber, metal, plastic or other synthetic compositions and of fine-grained woods. In the latter, choose one which is of smoothed and polished hard wood for durability. Those which are soft wood, stained and varnished, soon lose their coat of varnish and stain the dish towels. Painted handles very likely will flake, peel and chip.

"Full tang construction" was puzzling until we were shown that it referred to the blade running the full length into the handle. The point to keep in mind here: check to see that this tang, or metal, is held in place within the handle by good rivets, otherwise the knife will soon fall apart.

Some knives are strengthened and the handle and blade joined by a shoulder, bolster, collar or ferrule. We gathered you can name it and still be technically correct. If forged as part of the blade it proves most satisfactory. Second best is a bolster cast between blade and handle, and least efficient, frequently found on cheaper knives, is a loose collar slipped over the blade and handle.

Knives Need Care

The question of the proper care of knives brought forth a perfect outburst of do's and don'ts for knife treatment. Knives should never be thrown into a kitchen drawer to become nicked and dulled. A rack or block is the only safe housing procedure.

New on the market is a neat magnet bar which may be easily placed on your kitchen wall and needs only a touch of the knife blade to securely hold your steel cutlery in place.

Sharpening simply means resetting of the cutting edge. This needs to be done often, using either a sharpening steel (provided with most carving sets) or a rectangular block-type stone. The best of knife care calls for sharpening before and after each use.

According to these critical gentlemen, women have a great liking for using their best kitchen knives for snapping tough cord, for cutting wire, or for prying off lids and goodness knows what else. They forget to use a wooden board each time they cut and instead, saw away on porcelain, metal or enamel surfaces. They carelessly rap the delicate cutting edge against bones, skewers and platters when carving.

Never Soak Cutlery

Knives should never be allowed to get dirty or rusty. They need to be washed immediately after using, dried well and put away carefully. Soaking in water, especially hot water, weakens the handles. If left on a hot stove, the temper of the steel may be damaged.

Knives are available in a great variety of sizes and types, even though now and for the next few months, quantities will be limited.

Quiet Pink Is New Shade

Expert Advises Rosy Makeup Under Blue Fluorescent Lights

QUIET PINK—New lipstick and nail enamel shade, is on the recommended list for wear under the blue type of daylight fluorescent lights. It is a soft, rosy pink without blue undertones.

FLUORESCENT lights are part of the new order of things, wherever there are crowds of hard-working people. They mean greater ease for eyes but they mean, too, that many a career girl must do something drastic about her makeup.

If you are the outdoor type, with a healthy, high color or if you have a good tan—Florida or sun lamp—your worries are over. Lacking these, it's back to the daytime program of makeup. The point now is to look as fresh and natural as you can.

Just for the record, we pass along some of Mr. Charles Revson's theories. President of Revlon, Mr. Revson naturally takes a keen interest in color—its theory and its practical effects.

Rosy Pinks Best

"Stick to the rosy pinks," Mr. Revson says firmly. Other and more sophisticated cosmetic colors tend to look darker and muddier, he adds, under the blue type of daylight fluorescence. Blue is used in most industrial areas, both because of its clarity and its cool effect.

Out of the long list of his own shades Mr. Revson recommends specially Quiet Pink, Hildegarde Rose, Natural, Pink Garter and Bravo. All these are without undertones of blue. Each lipstick has its matching nail enamel—for don't think that the right color for hands isn't an important part of the fluorescent situation.

Underplay Makeup

Quiet Pink is the latest creation—a soft velvety pink shade that definitely underplays the whole idea of makeup. Natural is even paler. Hildegarde and Pink Garter are colorful roses and Bravo is as close as you can get to a true red.

Blue flourescence isn't the only kind a woman has to cope with in today's complicated world, adds Mr. Revson, but the others take a good deal less care and thought. For white, standards or soft-white fluorescence you can bring out again your lipsticks and nail enamels with the blue undertones. Soft-white promises to be as flattering as candle light.

Powder in as natural as possible a shade—not too vivid, please—is the best bet for a makeup finish under the blue fluorescence. Let your conscience be your guide as far as foundation is concerned.

Night life touches like eye shadow and rouge are pretty well out for working hours under fluorescence, unless they are used with more skill and subtlety than the average career girl can muster.

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Milk, Soft Drink Supply Threatened

Begin Campaign to Uncover Millions of 'Truant Bottles'

JACKIE LAMB does his little bit for the bottle roundup drive by helping his mother collect empties for prompt return to the store

"Truant bottles" are threatening the supply of milk and soft drinks, and industry spokesmen say American housewives can solve the problem.

With glass container manufacturers unable to increase output because of raw material shortages, the need for bottles is so serious that a Nation-wide campaign to drive "truants" from kitchens, attics, basements and garages began last week.

The goal is the 25 million empty milk and 10 million empty beverage bottles believed to have accumulated in American homes.

Representatives of both industries agree that the complete cooperation of the housewife is needed to get "truant" bottles back into use. They point out that for every bottle of milk delivered, the dairy must have eight bottles in the process of washing, filling and in storage. The beverage bottlers must maintain four bottles for every one delivered.

Cooperation of retailers handling milk and beverages is being sought.

Artichokes Versatile Vegetable

HAVE you steered clear of artichokes because you don't know exactly how to cook or eat them? This vegetable, which looks much like a pale green rose, has been popular among those who know good food since the fifteenth century. Artichokes can be served as hors d'oeuvre, vegetable or salad and are just as good served hot as they are cold.

Select artichokes with firm, fleshy leaves that are free of discolorations. Leaves should fit tightly to the stem, closely hugging each other. Generally the small and medium-sized artichokes will have the best flavor.

Wrap In Papeer

To store them, wrap closely in wax paper and place in the hydrator pan of the refrigerator until they are ready for cooking. They will dry out, shrivel and lose much of their flavor if not stored at the proper temperature. Like most vegetables, the sooner they are cooked and eaten the better.

When ready to cook them, peel off a few of the small coarse outer leaves. Then snip off the protruding stem at about one-half inch below the base. Rinse the artichokes in cold running water and place them in a large kettle of boiling salted water—enough to cover them well.

West Coast cooks recommend the addition of two tablespoons of vinegar to the water to point up their delicate flavor. Cover the kettle throughout cooking, which will require between 20 and 30 minutes.

Serve Hot or Cold

Artichokes are tested for doneness by inserting a fork into the stem end. When tender, they are ready to be drained. Serve them piping hot or ice cold, but always with a sauce. Some prefer melted butter, or melted butter to which a teaspoon of lemon juice has been added. Others like mayonnaise or hollandaise sauce.

A half or whole artichoke for each person on a salad plate will serve as the first course.

To eat, steady the vegetable lightly with one hand while you pull off the leaves one by one with the other. Dip the broad base of each leaf into the sauce. Each petal holds at its tender end a delicate tidbit. Remove it by pulling the leaf gently between the teeth. Stack the discarded leaves neatly to the side of the plate.

The tight cluster of petals fits snugly over the "choke" which hides the choicest morsel of all, the heart. With a knife cut around the choke which is made up of small spines and spindle. Set the choke aside and cut the heart with a knife and fork into bite-sized pieces. Dip them into sauce.

Hollandaise sauce is a frequent accompaniment to artichokes. Here is an easy-to-prepare recipe:

EASY HOLLANDAISE

1 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
¼ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne

Melt butter over hot water. Beat in remaining ingredients with a rotary beater. Continue beating until thick. Remove at once from over hot water. Yield: 1½ cups.

Did You Know That . . .

Conchita Cintron claims to be the world's only woman bull fighter.

Cleopatra was the daughter of Ptolemy XIII, nicknamed the flute player.

Eighty-five per cent of the shoplifters in the United States are women.

The employment of women in factories of the United States is rising again after a postwar slump.

More than 11,000 women in Russia have now received the title "Mother Heroine" for having more than 10 children.

Wives and other dependents of some U. S. Marines in China may join their menfolks under an authorization of Secretary of the Navy.

Mary McLeod Bethune, aged 77, head of a school in Daytona, Fla., where upward of 400 students are enrolled, was the daughter of a slave. Her first job was as a cotton picker.

Mrs. Mildred Babe Didrickson Zaharias, all-around athlete from Denver who won the woman's national amateur golf title this year, was voted the outstanding woman athlete for 1946. She has won the award three times.

Mme. Suzanne Bidault served as a spy for the Free French. As a spy, she worked in Vichy and sent information to London via Spain. She also gave false papers to Frenchmen wanting to leave the country.

Two coats of pure white lead applied to the canvas back of the valued oil painting will preserve it from dampness and render it practically indestructible.

Hardwood floors are impractical in either kitchen or bathroom and should be avoided. These floors must have a covering that will withstand water and be able to endure a good scrubbing. Only a durable flooring, such as tile, linoleum, rubber, cork or fiber can stand the gaff.

When purchasing kitchen utensils avoid dirt-catching handles.

A small closet placed above the sink to hold dishwashing necessities when not in use comes in handy and tends to keep the kitchen in good order as well.

When making over the old dress, using new material as trimming, be sure to have the old material cleaned first.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman, 36, College Graduate of Fine Family, Is Drinking Heavily, Solitary Fashion, While Family and Fiance Think She's Reformed

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young woman, 36, a college graduate with an excellent position, the dearest parents in the world and two brothers, also college graduates, who are tops in their profession.

We are broadminded, kindly, considerate folk and we all believe in God, although each of us attends a different church. I am Episcopalian, but I don't go to church very often, because I'd probably get thrown out on my ear if I did. Why? That's the reason for this letter. You see, I drink—about 90 per cent of the time—and I can't stop.

I'm engaged and have been for about two years, to one of the finest men in town. We see each other about four times a week and we have everything in common, except my drinking. We've broken up a couple of times because of that, and we won't be married until he is sure I have reformed. When he leaves me after a date—he usually goes early as we both work—I hasten out to the corner cafe and drink my head off, quietly but thoroughly.

When I see him next day he'll say, "Gee, honey, if I hadn't spent last evening with you I'd swear you'd been on a binge. You smell like liquor." Then I pout and lie and act innocent. Lately, when he lifts his hat and says, "Goodbye, I'll see you later," he adds, "If you're lying to me about drinking and I find out, this is the end. I mean it this time." So there you are.

She Rates Well With Employers

HOW do I work? I don't know, but I guess I do okay. I get there, anyway, and on time. And if my head aches or my nerves jump, I manage to keep it to myself. My employers seem to like and depend on me, and give me salary raises and praises, too.

My parents, who live in another city, think my fiance has reformed me, and they love him and want us to be married soon. I'm always sober when I visit them, as I have too much respect for their feelings to drink in their home or city. I've tried everything I know to stop this nonsense, including Alcoholics Anonymous, who sent out a man to see me—why not a girl my own age?—and I swear the man had liquor on his breath. So I gave that up.

Now what do you suggest? I give my word, I'll do what you say and you will hear from me again. I could be a worthwhile citizen if I could stop drinking. I've loved reading your column because of your beautiful vocabulary and the vigorous goodness of your mind. Please answer soon. K. R.

She Uses Drink As Magic Carpet

DEAR K. R.: Judging by your letter, here cut in half, you are essentially a delightful person,—warm hearted, gay, with great fellow feeling and fine sensibilities. Also, there are solid beams of Grade-A character here, plus a vital current of lofty principles.

Then why do you drink? Because you are lonely. Because some inner psychological block walls you off from life, from people, from the real world of direct action and spontaneous interchange in human relationships. And why is this? Doubtless because your essential self was repeatedly hurt by careless rebuffs, that seemed intolerable to your artlessly friendly spirit, back in the earliest years of life; so that subconsciously your ego-protective trend ever since has been towards attempted detachment or self sufficiency.

Now you would call yourself reserved, even shy when sober, I venture; and you turn to drink as the magic carpet which floats you out of your psychological solitude, while the jag lasts.

How to Throw John Barleycorn

IT'S ENTIRELY possible that people of your essential kind—joyous and gentle—are few and far between. Doubtless if you were on the best of terms with life, you'd rarely find a kindred soul as sweetly fashioned by nature. Even so, I'm sure you'll grant it doesn't make sense to straitjacket yourself involuntarily in a "burnt child dreads fire" reaction to rank-and-file humanity. And roughly speaking, that compulsive attitude underlies your surrender to drink.

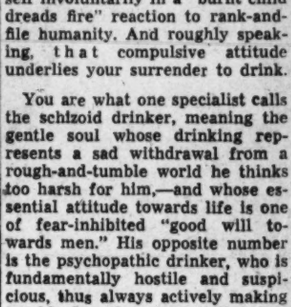
You are what one specialist calls the schizoid drinker, meaning the gentle soul whose drinking represents a sad withdrawal from a rough-and-tumble world he thinks too harsh for him,—and whose essential attitude towards life is one of fear-inhibited "good will towards men." His opposite number is the psychopathic drinker, who is fundamentally hostile and suspicious, thus always actively making trouble for others, especially when in his cups.

Being intuitive, introspective and self-aware, your type generally responds favorably to psychiatric help, when you earnestly enlist it in search of cure, whereas the psychopathic type belligerently scorns any form of endeavor which calls for honest humility on his part. Thus, since obviously you are fundamentally civilized, the way to throw John Barleycorn is to get psychiatric help in bringing your light from under a bushel, so that you may know yourself for what you're worth and muster your forces to live accordingly.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Be Smart



Color Contrast is the spice of beach life . . . night or day! And the trick of smartness is the gayest of colors manipulated in stunning lines in every type of garment. New and very feminine is the newest trend — pretty-pretty bloomers.

The Dieter Who Came to Dinner

By Ida Jean Kain

EVERYBODY knows at least one dieter who came to dinner and talked diet all through the meal but ate everything in sight.

Each generous helping is preceded by "Oh, I shouldn't eat this, I really shouldn't! I'm on a diet, you know. But these are such delicious rolls, imagine, homemade rolls. And butter! It's such a treat, I just can't resist this once."

Without any coaxing she will have another slice of the roast the hostess is hoping to save for another meal. "Well, if you insist, just a small slice. I don't know when I've tasted anything as good as this. And such good gravy."

I've lost three whole pounds, she interjects to quiet her conscience, "by starving, simply starving."

Taking still another roll, she says playfully, "If I lose my figure it will be all your fault. But this is such good strawberry jam. I don't know when I've," etc.

Perhaps that's slightly exaggerated. But very slightly. Sometimes they even bring in their glands.

Well, that's one side of the picture . . .

But what's a dieter to do who is invited out to dinner? Dine alone and not like it? No! Go along and have a good time Boredom is the root of most avoirdupois. If you stay home, feeling sorry for yourself, like as not you'll be out fixing a sandwich before the evening is over. Any regime that takes all the fun out of living is bound to be too brief to be slimming.

Another dilemma is, to eat or not to eat at the dinner. Eat! Dieting is something that should be done sub rosa. But there is no rule of etiquette that compels you to overeat. Or to take more than one cocktail or one roll. Have a serving of everything offered. If you are invited out often, you'd better take small servings. But don't talk about it, or mention diet. It can be put down as a positive fact that those who talk diet do the least dieting.

But here's a warning . . . strictly avoid the hostess who cannot take no-thank-you for an answer. There is the overpowering type of hostess who never lets up until she succeeds in getting all the guests uncomfortably full. "Oh, do have more. Just this once won't hurt you. I made this especially because you like it, used the last of my sugar," etc.

And there is the host who keeps saying, "Oh, come now, that's your first one; here, let me fill it up." He won't take no for an answer either. He thinks you don't know your own mind, and after that goes on for 30 minutes, you really don't. That filling up the glass can be most insidious.

And cocktails, besides whetting the appetite, lift inhibitions and loosen the tongue. If that guest bores her host by talking diet all through dinner, it serves him jolly well right!

Life With 'Mothers'

Photographs by O. J. Nichols, International News Photos

HO-HUM— If you look at his picture long enough, you'll find yourself yawning in sympathy. Jimmy has had an outing on the campus and the crisp air has worked its magic. James is ready for bye-bye. The "mothers" take turns squiring their "son" on these outings. Sometimes they wheel him in his carriage. Sometimes they carry him in arms.

MUSICAL TREAT—Mrs. Helen Kohler, married co-ed, is holding Jimmy here as the other five mothers sing around the piano in management house. The girls are (left to right) Wilma Hightower, Elois Eggert, Mrs. Dorothy Dunkap, Lois Slanker, Mrs. Kohler and Jimmy and (at the piano) Margaret Day. The girls use every effort to instill in Jimmy's mind the sense that he belongs—that he is one of the family

IMPERSONATION— No curmudgeon is little Jimmy, who owns a particularly sunny disposition, but here he bears a striking resemblance to a baby Harold Ickes. We don't want to leave you with the impression that Jimmy smiles all the time. There are showers, too, when Jimmy makes vigorous vocal protest about something. Only he knows what. But these tearful periods are usually of short duration. They couldn't last with six "mothers" pouring on the soothing syrup. In the picture at left Jimmy adopts a serious mien. He had never seen a camera before and it intrigued him. He is probably the youngest American ever to attend college. With a start like this, he ought to be a great man some day. For America is still the land of opportunity

PERAMBULATING—A rare sight indeed on the campus of a university, where baby carriages are as scarce as formal attire. Two of Jimmy's "mothers" are taking him for his constitutional in his private limousine. Margaret Bay is supplying the motive power while Wilma Hightower tags along and crams on her studies

Ohio Coeds Provide Love For Orphan

IF THERE can be any such person as a lucky orphan, little Jimmy, 4-months-old orphan now in process of being reared at Ohio State University's Home Management House, is one. Orphan Jimmy has no less than six "mothers"—co-eds, who are seniors in the home economics class at Ohio State.

The ward of a social agency, Jimmy occupies a nursery on the second floor of Home Management House. There he gets sixfold care and mother love from the girls, who thanks to Jimmy, will know how to care for their own offspring in the most modern, scientific manner.

Child psychologists emphasize that it is as important to give an infant a feeling of security as to provide proper physical care. They say it is as vital to foster his sense of belonging to a family group as it is to watch over his formula and other physical comforts. Jimmy is getting the sense of belonging all right. The sun rises and sets on Jimmy, as far as his six "mothers" are concerned. In return for the love and care they bestow on the little chap, Jimmy furnishes his "mothers" with a rare opportunity to study child development at first hand.

Little Jimmy is the first baby to occupy Home Management House. But if the experiment works out as expected, he will not be the last. A resident instructor is on hand at all times to see that he gets expert care. When he is a year old, he will be returned to the agency. It is probable that he will be adopted, and it is a lucky family indeed who takes him into the home. For he is a grand little chap who will grow into a fine man—thanks to the start he is getting in life by his six "mothers."

Gabriela Mistral Brings Renown To Lucila Godoy

The name of Gabriela Mistral was unknown to most Americans until she was announced as the winner of this year's Nobel Prize for literature. Even more unknown would have been her real name of Lucila Godoy y Alcayuga, the name she was given 56 years ago in Chile. Young Lucila started teaching in a small village when she was 15 years old. She carefully concealed her talent and it was not until a literary gathering was held at Santiago in 1922 that the obscure village school teacher presented her poems. She entered them under the name of Gabriela Mistral.

No Show-Offs Please

Wait until the child is out of hearing before you repeat the amusing thing he said or did. You are very apt to develop a "smarty" if you continually repeat his remarks, while if you just laugh and enjoy them quietly you will have a boy with a fine sense of humor without the desire to show off.

KNOW HOW—Giving a small infant a bath is no job for an amateur. Here, Frances Urban, resident instructor at Home Management House, shows Mrs. Helen Kohler just how to do it. Jimmy doesn't look any too happy about the whole thing, but he is enduring the ordeal in silence

Has Anyone Told You?

MIDGET FIRE extinguishers operated by quick-acting squeeze type valves are in production. Palm pressure releases a carbon dioxide gas that is non-poisonous, non-corrosive and odorless. It is a non-conductor of electricity and will not freeze. These extinguishers are Underwriters' Laboratories approved for small fires in oils and greases and in small electrical fires. Overall length is 22 inches, total weight less than 12 pounds.

NOTHING NEW but equipment to be reminded of its hardware for draw curtains. It comes in satin gold finish or ivory finish. The ivory, incidentally, will not chip, crack or peel.

SWINGS for the youngsters to be used in the house are something to know about for winter fun. They can be installed in any doorway.

WRENCH for tightening fruit jar covers has been designed to do the job simply. It can also be used to loosen jar tops. Another use is for tightening or loosening polished metal plumbing fixtures without scratching or marring the finish. Strongly woven tape is combined with a metal handle to form this unusual household tool.

PLASTIC curtains for the kitchen and dinette are made in gingham checks in red, blue, yellow and green. There are three styles of ruffled cottage sets and one paneled dinette style. Kitchen aprons are available in matching patterns.

ELECTRIC IRONS continue to make their debuts. A new one weighs four pounds and operates on AC. The cord is permanently attached to the side of the handle base; a rubber sleeve holds the cord rigid, preventing snarling.

ALUMINUM electric heaters, weighing little more than five pounds, are easily carried from room to room. A carrying handle is an added convenience. In operation—on any 110-120-volt convenience outlet—the heaters provide immediate heat by radiation of infra-red rays; then the heat is maintained by convection which creates a constant air circulation through the heater.

PAINT odors can be eliminated with a new deodorant. One ounce will treat one gallon of paint.

NEW ELECTRIC light bulbs have been introduced that will change conventional floor lamps and table lamps into indirect lighting units. With these bulbs no bowl is needed. Just screw the bulb into the socket and the top flat end diffuses light upward while the lower portion provides light on work space. Special wire lamp shade supports will be sold with these bulbs for use with existing lamps.

'Distinguished Families of America'

Capital and Maryland Names in Peerage List

WASHINGTON and Maryland have generous representation in "Distinguished Families of America," published in London by Burke's, whose "Burke's Peerage" is a genealogical and heraldic history of the peerage and baronetage, the Privy Council, the knightage and companionage.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean is listed in the book through her father, the late Thomas F. Walsh, whose family hailed from Conmel Robert Woods Bliss, former American Ambassador to Argentina, is named through the Bliss family of Preston Parva.

Others from the Capital area listed are Henry Howell Armstead, Maj. Gen. Thomas Quinn Ashburn, Turner Westray Battle, Walter Eames Blount, William Lee Corbin, Joseph Edward Davies, Rupert Blue, Joseph Lancaster Brent, Charles Albert Browne, Jefferson Caffrey, Lieut. Comdr. Floyd Franklin Ferris, USN., Walter Collins Clephane of Chevy Chase, Jean Dean Cole, the Rev. Frank Wilbur Collier, William Edwin Cotton, Charles Mills Galloway, Harry Augustus Garfield, John Henry Cowles, David Cushman Coyle, Brig. Gen. Thomas Buchanan Dugan, Mrs. Caroline Cranston Kindelberger, Douglas Vaughan Croker, Maj. Gen. William Crozier, Harry Francis Cunningham, Arlon Vannevar Cushman, William Eric Fowler, Robert Frazer, Lindley Hoag Hadley, Thomas Holliday Hicks, John Rowland Hill, William Wade Hinshaw and Laurence Gouverneur Hoes.

Admiral Leahy Included

Others included are George Adams Howard, John Clayton Hoyt, Page Hufty, James Augustus Hyslop of Silver Spring, Lieut. Col. Robert Copeland Jones, the Rev. Stewart Pegram Keeling, James Franklin McKinnell, Admiral William Daniel Leahy, Edward McElhiney, Herschel Hobert Maccubbin, George Willcox McIver, Donald Macleay of Chevy Chase, Dunlap Pearce Penhallow, Henry Coleman de Courcy May, Geoffrey May, Robert Gwathmey Merritt, Justin Miller, Mrs. Meta Evans, George Maurice Morris, Edward Karrick Morris, Maj. Edward Clarke Morse, Charles Fitz Randolph Ogilby of Chevy Chase, Robert Latham Owen, Alphonse James Robertson, Walter Gibson Peter, Ord Preston, James Quarles, Maj. James Sydney Stewart-Richardson, Arthur Stanley Riggs, Rear Admiral William Pierre Robert, the Rev. Benjamin Perry Robertson, Col. Francis Augustus Ruggles, John Rutherford, John Fulton Reynolds, Jesse William Sprowls of Hyattsville, William Calhoun Stirling, Eugene Octave Sykes, Frank Elbridge Webb, Conrad Hunt Syme, St. George Willianson Teackle, Comdr. George Barnett Trible, Frederick Stansbury Tyler, Ernest George Walker, Earley Vernon Wilcox of Chevy Chase, Rear Admiral Spencer Shepard Wood, Robert Morse Woodbury, Edward Nathaniel Saxton, Jacob Bonaparte Woolverton, John Calvin Wright of Chevy Chase, Charles Campbell Worthington and Alonzo Colt Yates.

Many From Baltimore

Also listed from Maryland are Walter William Abell of Woodbrook, Baltimore County; Ronald Taylor Abercrombie, Baltimore; Christian Graham Archer, Baltimore; Bertrand Herbert Bratney, Breathney; Harriet Addison Bayne, Oxon Hill; Gaylord Lee Clark, Stevenson; Ward Baldwin Coe, Riderwood; Charles Wallace Collins, Broad Creek; John Jacob Cornwell, former Governor of West Virginia, now of Baltimore; Arthur Cradock, Pikesville; Thomas Stephen Cullen, Baltimore; Corbin Brazton Daliam, Baltimore; James Dixon, Easton; Alexander Edward Duncan, Baltimore; George Howard Duvall, Baltimore; Lewis Monteagle Elphinstone, Baltimore; John Douglas Freeman, Baltimore; Thomas Archer Hays, Elkridge; William James Heaps, Baltimore; Beardslee King Hollyday, St. Michaels; Roger Brooke Hopkins, Baltimore; Henry Barton Jacobs, Baltimore; Hugh Judge Jewett, Baltimore; Harold Morton Landon, Baltimore; Joseph Wilcox Jenkins, Baltimore; Edward Lloyd, Annapolis; William Samuel Love, Baltimore; Allan McLane, Garrison; George Gordon Massey, Trappe; Henry Boller Pancoast, Kennedyville; Sumner Abrahams Parker, Brookslandville; John Richard Pattison, Cambridge, and Washington Perine, Baltimore.

Also Albert Layton Register, St. Michaels; Laban Lacey Rice, The Nakanawa Camps; Arthur Harriott Shipley, Baltimore; Joseph Whitey Shirley, Reisterstown; Alfred Jenkins Shriver, Baltimore; Edward Ridgely Simpson, Ruxton; Henry Lee Smith, Baltimore; Mrs. Tunstall Smith, Baltimore; Talbot Taylor Speer, Baltimore; James Cresap Sprigg, Baltimore; Robert Field Stanton, Baltimore; Campbell Lloyd Stirling, Baltimore; Merrell Langdon Stout, Baltimore; Lieut. Col. Harrison Tilghman and William Donnell Tilghman, Easton; Robert McIlvaine Torrence, Baltimore; Henry Grattan Tyrrell, Catonsville; Michael Bertram Wild, Baltimore; Henry Williams, Baltimore; George Stockton Wills, Westminster, and William Henry de Courcy Wright, Monkton.

They Sought—and Won—Privacy

Essay Winners Awarded New Homes

HOLLY SELF'S apartment is ultra-modern, richly furnished. Holly tries her new kitchen

CINDERELLA days are not dead.

At least not for two young working girls—Jane Edwards of Shawnee, Okla., and Holly Self of Ninety-Six, S. C.

Winners of the "Private Life" contest conducted by a magazine, each has been awarded a brand-new, ultra-modern apartment. Each apartment is completely furnished and built right into the girl's family home.

To win the prizes the girls wrote essays on their lack of privacy at home and submitted plans for remodeling attic space into private suites. Holly's plan called for a kitchen, bedroom, living room and bath. Jane's was similar but combined the bedroom and living room.

In both apartments the main source of daylight in the kitchen is a dramatic panel of glass block above the shining new range. One of Holly's cupboards is hung right on the panel which lets daylight brighten its shelves.

Jane's kitchen is equally breathtaking. An interior panel of glass block forms the doorway to the bed-living room to borrow daylight from the kitchen.

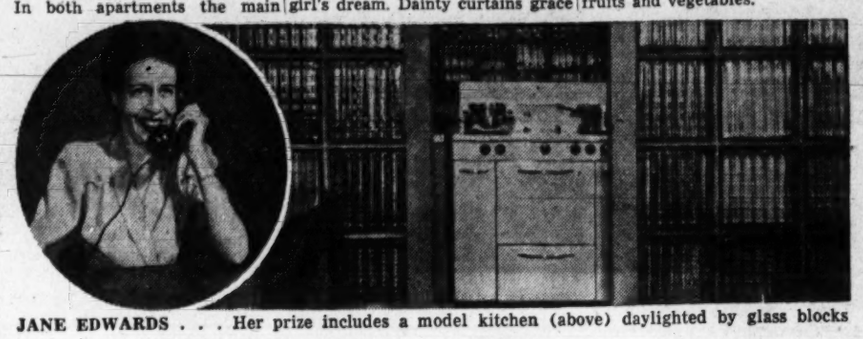
Modernly furnished living rooms give the girls privacy for entertaining girl friends or their best beaux. Chairs, love seats, tables and lamps; rugs, draperies and pictures were all selected and arranged by an interior decorator from New York.

Holly's bedroom is a working girl's dream. Dainty curtains grace the windows; modern furniture, including a 6 foot dressing table, beautify the room.

In the bathrooms of both prize apartments glass block gives daylight with privacy. A shimmering block panel forms one wall of Jane's new shower stall.

A panel was used instead of a window to give privacy in Holly's bathroom. Both bathrooms are modernly arranged and fitted with pastel fixtures.

When Jane and Holly moved into their new "homes" recently, they found everything ready for housekeeping. Pictures were in place, tables were set with fine glassware, linens and silver. Cupboards were jam-packed with food—everything from bottles of catsup to jars of fruits and vegetables.



JANE EDWARDS . . . Her prize includes a model kitchen (above) daylighted by glass blocks

P-TA Group To Hear Fox On Wednesday

Dean James H. Fox, of George Washington University, will address the study group in the last of 10 weekly discussions of Parent-Teacher Association problems at Gordon Junior High School, Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. His subject will be "Use of Community Resources."

The board of managers in its regular meeting January 14 indorsed and promised to support the George Washington University Hospital drive.

School activities this week:

Park View—Study group, Tuesday, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Ann Goldstein, 720 Quebec pl. nw. Helen Dow, Social Hygiene Society, will talk on "Sex Education."

Kenilworth—Homemakers meeting, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., school.

John Burroughs—Study group, Thursday, 8 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hord, 2615 Randolph st., ne. Patrol Boys' luncheon, Thursday noon, school.

Anne Beers—Luncheon for graduating class Thursday noon at "Old Williamsburg."

Bowen-Greenleaf - Amidon - Fairbrother—Graduation party Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at Jefferson Junior High School. Officer Clark will distribute Patrol Boy awards.

Taft Junior High—Association meeting scheduled for January 21 was postponed to January 28, 7:30 p. m., because of a teachers' meeting. This will be "Fathers night." Three faculty members will discuss "Careers."

Double-Duty Pattern

By Anne Adams

For the hustle-bustle housecleaning, a practical bib-top apron. For hostessing, a giddy one with ruffles and applique. Make both!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4968: S. (14-16), M. (18-20), L. (40-42). Small apron with bib, 1⅝ yds. 35-in.; other apron, 1¼ yds. 35-in.; ¾ yd. contrast.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern to Washington Post Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STLYE NUMBER.

Down Virginia Way

Robert Young, Fletcher Harper Elected Joint Masters of Hunt

By Nina Carter Tabb

Middleburg, Va., Jan. 25.—Robert B. Young, Marshall, Va., recently was elected joint master of Orange County Hunt for the season 1947-48 with Fletcher Harper, MFH of the hunt for the past 26 years. Oliver D. Filley, president of the club since 1943, was elected chairman of the board of stewards. Harper was elected to succeed Filley as president. Harper also was elected a steward and was reappointed MFH. Laurens M. Hamilton, The Plains, will succeed Harper as secretary. A vote of thanks was extended Prentice Porter, MFH of Cobbler Hunt, who is serving as field master of Orange County Hunt during the current season.

The election of Young as joint master is of much interest in hunting circles. He was acting master of the hunt before he entered service at the beginning of the war. While he was overseas his wife carried on as acting master of the hunt most successfully during the illness of Harper.

Chryslers in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, jr., left their Virginia home, North Wales, Warrenton, this week for their home at Miami Beach, Fla., where they will stay for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Barrett Dudley, who has been in Birmingham, Ala., for a month, returned to Middleburg Monday. She is staying at the Middleburg Inn for two weeks. Mrs. Dudley will then return to Birmingham for the winter months and will come to Virginia in the spring to occupy her recently purchased home, Claremont, near Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aquilla Lewis will leave their home, Mount Eccentric, The Plains, this weekend for their winter home near St. Augustine, Fla., where they will stay until the first of May. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have had as a house guest this week Mrs. Sinclair Fairley, Toronto, Canada.

Lambdons Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lambdon entertained at a cocktail party a few days ago at their home, Cotland Farm, Middleburg. Mrs. Horace Moffett assisted Mrs. Lambdon at the punch bowl during the party.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, New York, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, jr., Washington, were visitors in Middleburg this week. They will return to Middleburg later in the winter for a longer visit. Mrs. Roosevelt, jr., was formerly Miss Polly Gaddis, Piedmont Farm, Marshall, Va.

Miss Julia Whiting entertained at tea Saturday evening in honor of the Rev. Prentice Dunbar, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Middleburg, and Mrs. Dunbar, who have recently come here to live. Carlyle Cochran, Washington, is visiting his aunt, Miss Whiting this weekend.

Of interest in Virginia is the announcement made by Mrs. George Strong Clay, Plainfield, N. J., of the engagement of her daughter, Mary Washington Clay, to Dr. Dabney von K. Moon, son of Mrs. Elisha Edwards Wells, Plainfield, and the late Maj. Basil Gordon Moon, Charlottesville, Va. Miss Clay, daughter of the late George Strong Clay, was graduated from the Hartridge School and from Wellesley College. She is a member of the Plainfield Junior League. Miss Clay is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Washington, The Plains, Va., and as a child spent every summer with them at Mayfield.

Dr. Moon was graduated from the University of Virginia and the University of Virginia Department of Medicine. He interned at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and Muhlenberg Hospital. He served as a flight surgeon in the Army Air Forces for four years, with 18 months' duty overseas, and was placed on inactive status in January, 1946, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Miss Clay is the niece of Miss Sophie Carter Washington and Miss Hannah Fairfax Washington of Richmond. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Turner have closed their home at The Plains. They are in Charleston, S. C., where they will stay until April. Their son, Charles G. Turner, jr., is attending The Citadel in Charleston.

Tayloes Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, Middleburg, who are spending the winter at their cottage at Clearwater, Fla., have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., at Lake City, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, jr., had their little daughter, Susan, christened January 5 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Middleburg. The Rev. Paul Bowden, Warrenton, and the Rev. Mr. Dunbar, Middleburg, officiated. Directly after the christening friends and relatives were invited to the Clark home for tea.

Godmothers for little Susan, who was named for her paternal grandmother, were Mrs. Marshall Wallach, Warrenton, aunt of the baby, and Mrs. Robert Gibb, Washington. Godfather was the baby's uncle, G. B. (Pete) Bostwick, Long Island.

Purchase New Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carter Foster, The Plains, have purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall their home on the Bull Run Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Foster expect to remodel the house and will move there in the spring.

Col. and Mrs. William Clifford have left for Del Ray Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Calvin W. Day, Patricia Dwyer Are Married

Following a New York wedding trip, **Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Woodward Day**, married December 27, will make their home in Washington. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Annunciation by the Rev. Russell Phelan. The bride is the former **Patricia Marie Dwyer**, daughter of Mrs. Marie Kane Dwyer, Washington. Mr. Day is the son of Mrs. Doris Hosmer Day.

The bride wore white satin and chantilly lace with a tiara of white satin and orange blossoms holding her fingertip veil, and carried an orchid on her prayer book. She was escorted by her godfather, John Edward Dwyer, and attended by her sister, Miss Mary Therese Dwyer, maid of honor, and Miss Mary Agnes Garvey, bridesmaid. John Marshal Day served as best man, and Fred L. Taylor was usher.

The bride is a graduate of Immaculate Seminary. Mr. Day, a student at George Washington University, is employed at the Department of Justice.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Gives Program

Holloways Are Hosts at Academy

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25.—Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Holloway entertained at an official cocktail party Friday afternoon for department and activity heads of the Academy. The party was held at the Superintendent's Quarters.

Members of the Department of Seamanship and Navigation of the Naval Academy held a cocktail party Wednesday afternoon at the North Severn Club in honor of several members of the department.

Guests of honor included Comdr. and Mrs. George L. Conway and Comdr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Doukas, who are leaving Annapolis, both officers having been ordered to the Armed Forres Staff College in Norfolk, Va. Others were Comdr. and Mrs. James C. Bentley and Comdr. and Mrs. Anthony Talerico, newcomers, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Rufus G. Porter, who were recently married.

Yacht Club Event

In the first social event of the year at the Annapolis Yacht Club, William H. Labrot, newly elected commodore, and Mrs. Labrot officially greeted members at a formal reception Saturday night.

Emery C. Rise, vice commodore, and Mrs. Foster, assisted in receiving. Capt. C. Graham Halpine, U.S.N. (ret.), Commodore Labrot's fleet captain, introduced guests to the new officer.

Capt. and Mrs. David H. Clark of the experiment station entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening preceding the concert at the Naval Academy in honor of their weekend guests, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Elliott H. Bryant, Washington. Rear Admiral and Mrs. James L. Holloway, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Earle, jr., and Capt. and Mrs. Wallis F. Petersen were other guests.

Comdr. Porter Honored

Officers of the Reina Mercedes entertained at buffet supper Friday evening at the Skeet Club in honor of the retiring executive officer, Comdr. W. P. Porter, and the new executive officer, Comdr. Donald I. Thomas.

Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress and author, gave a program of monologues before midshipmen last Sunday afternoon on behalf of the March of Dimes drive, for which she is national chairman of women.

Following her appearance Miss Skinner was entertained at tea at the Officer's Club, where members of the Anne Arundel County March of Dimes and the State campaign committee had gathered.

Comdr. Byron L. Gurnette, USN, has arrived in Annapolis to start his duties as personal aide to Rear Admiral James L. Holloway. He and Mrs. Gurnette are staying at Carvel Hall until the quarters on Porter rd. formerly occupied by Comdr. James S. Gray, jr., and family, are ready. Commander Gurnette's most recent tour of duty was with the Bureau of Personnel in Washington. Mrs. Gurnette is the former Leonora De Pierrefeu of Boston.

Jalberts Visit Here

Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Jalbert, with their children, are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Robert Maury. The Jalberts, who recently returned from North Africa and Italy, plan to remain in Annapolis until the summer. Commander Jalbert expects to be separated from the Navy shortly.

John M. Maukert has returned to his home here from a visit to Washington where he attended the wedding of his granddaughter, Miss Rosemary Holler, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. W. Holler, now stationed in Berlin, Germany, to Ensign Charles R. Darby, USN, son of Col. Marshall T. Darby, USA, and Mrs. Darby.

Mrs. Donald Francis Banker, Coronado, Calif., daughter of Rear Admiral Andrew C. Bennett, USN, and Mrs. Bennett, Carmel, Calif., and Lieut. Comdr. Jacob Vincent Heimark, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Heimark, Clarkfield, Minn., were married recently in the Naval Air Station Chapel at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mandris announced the engagement of their daughter, Georgia, to Lieut. George T. Nichols, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nichols, at a buffet supper held Sunday evening at their home. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Decker, Arundel-on-the-Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Pvt. Marion E. Terwilliger, Fort Belvoir, Va. The wedding will take place in June.

Rear Admiral John W. Bays, USN (retired), and Mrs. Bays of this city had as their house guest for a week Mrs. Klaus Neilson, Buenos Aires, Argentina, who is touring this country.

Comdr. Ralph J. Michels, USN, and Mrs. Michels announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Mary Caroline, January 9, at St. Francis' Hospital in Honolulu.

The infant is a grandchild of Comdr. George N. Reeves, USN, retired, and Mrs. Reeves of this city and of the late Dr. Robert H. Michels, USN, and Mrs. Michels.

Leesburg Welcomes Marshalls; Benefit Ball Scheduled Friday

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 25.—The Secretary of State and Mrs. George C. Marshall returned to their Leesburg home, Dodona Manor, this week. Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Tupper Wilkes, who has been staying at the Marshall home during their absence, left this week for her apartment in New York.

Highlighting social activities in Leesburg next week will be the infantile paralysis benefit ball at the Leesburg High School auditorium Friday. Patrons and patronesses are Judge and Mrs. J. H. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette S. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands, Mr. and Mrs Walter S Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlin.

Maurice R. Lowenbach, jr., Leesburg, is booking table reservations.

Bound for China

Mrs. J. A. Welbourn, jr., who has been visiting her father, Walter Coopey, in Charleston, W. Va., is now the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. She will sail from the Pacific Coast February 14 for Hongkong, China, where she will be met by her husband, who has a position with UNRRA in China.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette S. Wright entertained members of the Loudoun Hunt at breakfast today following the meet this morning from Locust Hill Gate. Miss Anna F. Hedrick and Hunton F. Atwell are joint masters of the Hunt.

David N. Rust, 3d, arrived home Saturday from Hialeah Park, Fla., where he had been spending some time, and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr.

Many Have Guests

Mrs. Stevens Woodruff, Sheridan, Wyo., and her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Wickson, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. E. H. Heaton. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, New York, arrived this week to visit in Leesburg. Miss Sandra Godfrey, Falls Church, has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. McDonald.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn will close their home this weekend and will go to Baltimore to spend the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Birdsall, Purcellville, left this week to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Talbott Owen have issued cards for an "at home" at Crestwood, their country estate near Leesburg, Saturday, February 1, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Fultons Parents of Son

The Rev. and Mrs. T. Robert Fulton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in the Loudoun County Hospital Saturday, January 18. They have named him T. Robert Fulton, jr. The Rev. Mr. Fulton is pastor of the Leesburg Presbyterian Church.

Thomas B. Clagett, a former Leesburg resident who now resides at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, will on February 1 go to Germantown, Pa., to visit his niece, Miss Elizabeth Clagett Stork.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Etiquette

We would like to have a small, formal wedding, but want to leave for our honeymoon immediately after the ceremony. Is a formal ceremony without a reception considered incorrect?

L. E. B.

Whether or not you have a reception depends entirely on you. At many small weddings the bride and groom simply stand at the back of the church to receive congratulations as guests leave.

Please tell me the mourning shades. My husband recently passed away, and while I'm not in deep mourning because I'm an office worker, I would like to know the mourning shades. Also, how long after should I attend a concert, movie or a social gathering in someone's home?

A. J.

Mourning which attracts attention is unsuitable in a business office. Inconspicuous mourning is entirely proper. Wear a black dress or a gray suit, touched with a little white at the throat—either a scarf, blouse or collar. Solid black, or the use of a black-bordered handkerchief would be out of place in an office. For reasons of economy, many business women wear the same type of sleeve band that men long have worn.

The mourning shades are these: All-black for a year, second mourning for six months. Second mourning shades are gray, mauves, black and white mixtures.

Customs of mourning have changed so radically that many persons do not go into mourning at all after the day of the funeral.

Those in mourning do not go to balls or other conspicuously formal parties nor take a leading part in social affairs. But those in public life, or who have a professional career, continue to fulfill the exactions of their careers.

Conduct of people in mourning should depend on their own feelings and inclinations. Those who are sorrowful will shun restaurants and theaters, large dances or other large purely social affairs for six or eight months. However, you may, without criticism, attend a concert, movie or small gathering in a friend's home as soon as you like.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to use your daughter's collection of seashells or miniature china to decorate a wall in her bedroom. Have small hanging shelves (painted like walls) to hold collection. Paste on a "frame" of posies out from wallpaper.

Rings on Their Fingers

Leech—Winship

Mrs. J. DeWitt Leech, Washington, announced the engagement of her daughter, Lou Ellen, to Marvin Jay Winship, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winship, Bloomfield, N. J., at a party given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jackson.

Miss Leech, a graduate of Western High School, attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College and is now employed at the Naval Observatory here. Mr. Winship, who served two years with the United States Army Military Intelligence and the Medical Corps, is a student at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Ely—Starnes

A spring wedding is planned by Miss Nancy Ely, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Ely, Alexandria, announce her engagement to Richard T. Starnes, son of Mrs. Eveline B. Starnes, Washington.

A graduate of St. Agnes School and Bryn Mawr College, the bride-elect is president of the St. Agnes Alumni Association. Mr. Starnes served in the Navy and is assistant editor of the Washington Daily News.

Porter—Grant

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Porter, Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ellen, to Raymond E. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant, Severna Park, Md.

Both Miss Porter and Mr. Grant are students at the University of Maryland. The wedding will take place in August.

O'Donnell—DeVous

Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond O'Donnell, sr., Washington, announces the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ellen, to Charles L. DeVous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. DeVous, San Pedro, Calif. The wedding will take place in San Pedro in February.

Be My Valentine!

'Gloves for Love' Isn't Nearly So Farfetched as It Sounds

Virginia Mayo, one of Hollywood's new stars, wraps a special gift for an extra-special friend. When he opens it on February 14, he'll find a man's glove wardrobe—capeskins for business, gray mochas for evening, pigskins for sports—all American-made

Movie star Joan Crawford is in a pensive mood as she opens a St. Valetine's gift of gloves from an admirer. It's a pair of American-made pigskins, a welcome addition to the wardrobe of gloves Joan maintains for formal, street and sports wear

WHEN St. Valentine's Day rolls around, it brings everyone an opportunity to remember a loved one with a gift.

It is customary these days, as in other centuries, to exchange gifts on February 14. Ideal suggestion is a pair of gloves. The idea may sound new, but, actually, the custom dates back centuries.

Gloves, and particularly handsome leather ones, were always given as tokens of affection and esteem. In fact, history tells us that at one time gloves were exchanged as "seals to the truth of hearts."

The ladies were so fond of their fine leather gloves that they would roll a glove into a tiny ball and place it inside a locket to be worn around the neck. In the early 1500's, Queen Elizabeth of England owned almost 2000 pairs of gloves, all gifts of admirers.

One doesn't have to be a king or queen to wear fine gloves today. American manufacturers use the world's best methods of tanning leather.

St. Valentine's Day is the appropriate day for all of us to express affection for one another.

Wedding Bells Ring

Abramson—Taransky

Miss Doris J. Taransky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Taransky, Silver Spring, Md., and **Solomon Abramson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Abramson, Washington, were married December 29 in Beth Sholem Synagogue.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was gowned in white chiffon and lace and wore a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white orchid on her Bible. Matron of honor was Mrs. Molly Avrut, wearing a pink gown, and maid of honor was Miss Adele Abramson, costumed in light blue. Flower girls were the Misses Gwendolyn Heft and Sonny Gabels. Jay Burnstein was ring bearer. Albert Abramson served as best man, and ushers were Sidney Teplitsky, Arnold Taransky, Raymond Taransky, Eddy Gerstenfeld, Harry Bernstein and Jack Zappin. A reception followed the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will be at home in Silver Spring.

Breslauer—Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cooper, Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, **Miss Thelma Ruth Cooper**, to **Max Gunther Breslauer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Breslauer, New York City. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Henry Segal on December 29 at the Statler Hotel. The bride was escorted by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Vera Cooper. Best man was Eberhard Fried.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and a student at George Washington School of Medicine. Mr. Breslauer attended Institute Montana and Institute Minerva in Switzerland, and since his discharge from the Army has been atending Benjamin Franklin University.

After a honeymoon in Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside in Washington.

Newest Beach Togs Maintain Status Quo

Continued from Page 1

as nylon velvet, elasticized, and made "swimmable" for the first time; water-crisp cotton chambray, specially treated to retain its freshness in water.

The Golden Touch

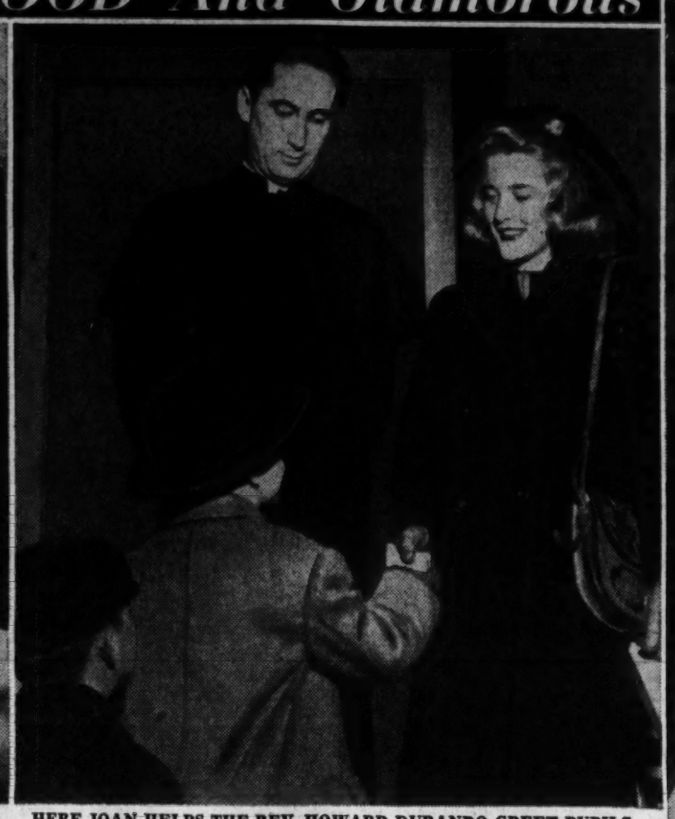
A REAL believe-it-or-not suit, being displayed now at a local department store, is of gold lame. Made of the new non-tarnishable metallic fabric, it takes to water like a duck. Suits such as this are guaranteed to cause a commotion on any beach, but more of a stir when father gets the bill.

Costs of swimming togs average about what they did last year, or perhaps a little higher.

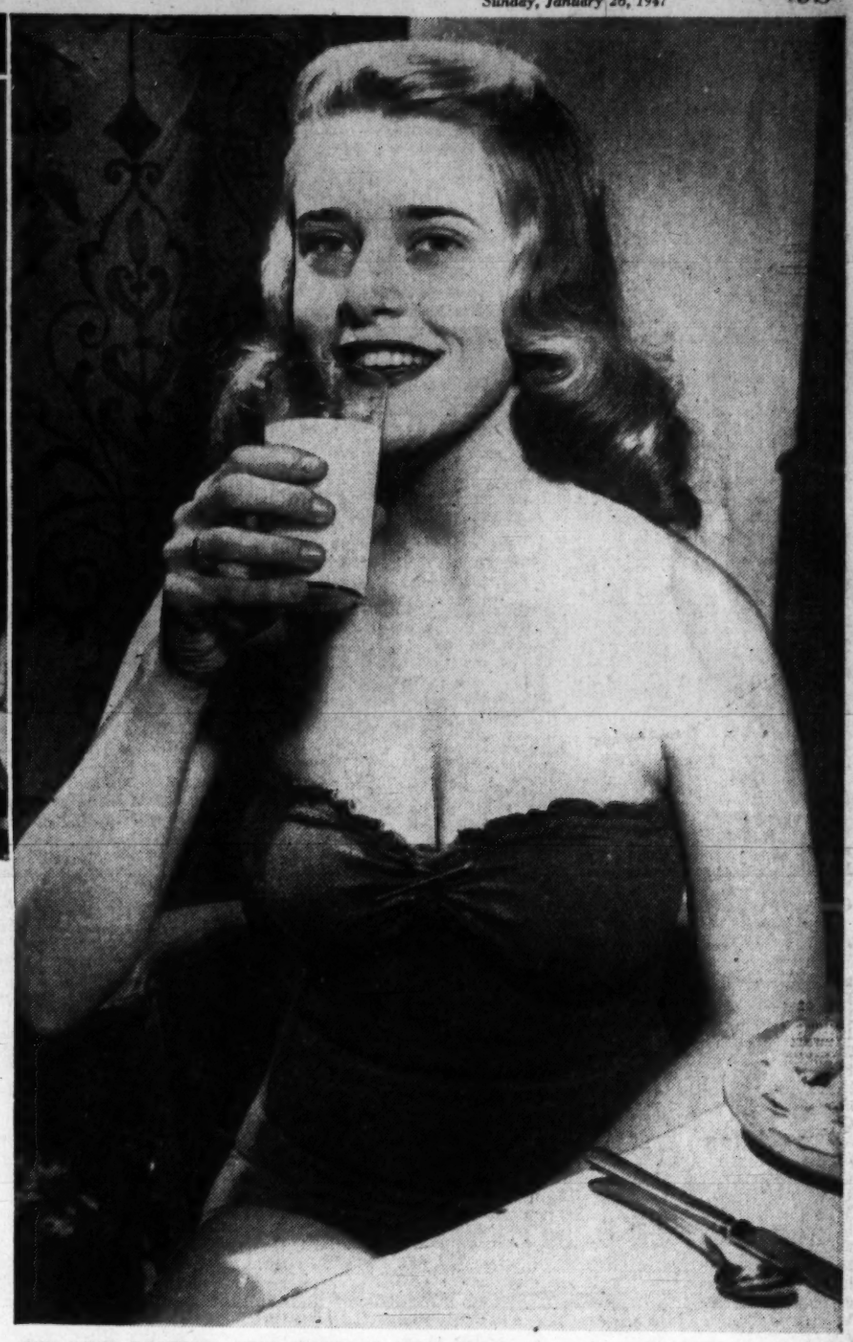
Thirty years ago, the fashionable miss ankled onto the beach clad in 10 yards of material for which she paid about $30. This year for one little yard she can pay as high as $85. For a pocket-sized, hand-painted real silk number she can put $50 on the line. But, thank heaven, the $7.95 suit is still with us in the more popular-priced stores.

New 'Miss Stardust' Is GOOD And Glamorous

MEET BLONDE JOAN SMITH, 19 (RIGHT), WHO'S BEEN NAMED "MISS STARDUST"
. . . she's a Sunday school teacher but still "most photogenic girl" of 20,000



HERE JOAN HELPS THE REV. HOWARD DURANDO GREET PUPILS
. . . our pin-up girl goes to St. Mark's Church, Bellmore, Long Island



THE ONLY COCKTAIL MISS STARDUST EVER TASTES IS MILK. SHE LIKES SALAD, TOO
. . . bathing suit was INS photographer's idea, his proof she deserved to win contest

Radio (And Movie) Review

Fan's Only Hope Is Sign Language

By John Crosby

AMERICANS are geniuses at reducing language to its most basic elements. I don't know who started it all, but I suspect the hard-boiled school of detective fiction. In the movies it has progressed to the point where it can't go much farther unless we take up sign language.

The other night a newspaper columnist emerged from a gangster movie complaining bitterly that he couldn't understand a damn thing that was going on.

"Unload him," he said, quoting directly. "Take it easy. Five o'clock. Forget it." He ordered a scotch and soda in plain English and then resumed. "I guess I haven't seen enough movies lately. You used to know who was in love with who because they kissed each other. Sometimes they even came right out with it and said so.

NICK AND NORA CHARLES
. . . talk as thin as title

"Now the guy and the girl just give each other sidelong glances. Lots of times the first indication I have that a guy is falling for a girl is when he socks her in the jaw."

He took a long drink. "Now take this movie. I didn't know who was against who. That girl was an eyeful all right, but what did she want, anyhow? It was easier in the old days when Pola Negri was around. People just don't act logical any more. Understand, I don't say I don't like it. I just don't understand it. Bartender, another scotch and soda!"

They've Just Found Out

WELL, I've been brooding about this. Hollywood, I think, is just going through a period of creative adolescence. Writers have just discovered people are complicated. In trying to hold the mirror up to nature, they're making everyone so cryptic they don't seem to make any sense.

The movies aren't the only ones. The cryptic phrase, the oblique meaning, the Never-Say-What-You-Mean-Unless-It's Unavoidable is also fashionable in radio, particularly whodunits.

The other night I tuned in my old friend, Nick Charles, "The Thin Man" (CBS-WTOP, Friday, 8:30 p. m.), and his wife, Nora.

Now if the fashion of the moment is to be cryptic, for heaven's sake let's be cryptic. But if any of you could figure out who killed who in this play, you should have sent your answers and three box-tops to Dashiell Hammett, who more than anyone else is responsible for this kind of talk.

Surprise and Relief

AFTER the stainless steel, highly abbreviated dialogue in the hard-boiled school of detective drama, you'll find it a healthful change to turn to "The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" (WMAL, 8:30 p. m. Mondays), where conversation is as leisurely as it was 40 years ago. Holmes and Dr. Watson still address each other in sonorous phrases, as carefully turned as the gingerbread on a Victorian chair.

The other night Sherlock and Watson got mixed up in another little mystery—to put it in Watson's terms, "were precipitated into the middle of gruesome and nerve-wracking events."

Holmes had a visitor with a grievous experience. Despite his agitation, he never omitted a comma. "It's uncanny. Something came into that room and killed my deah sistah and dawshed the light of reason from the minds of my two poor brothahs. It's devilish, that's what it is."

Excitement No Crime

TO THE average American, steeped in the dialogue of Dick Tracy, such discussion of a rather serious breach of the law may seem redundant and even a little heartless. Just the same it adds a touch of surprise.

Anyhow, Holmes informed his visitor he'd let him know if any ideas occurred to him. Only he said, "Should anything occur to me, I shall communicate with you" and then, "I have every hope of bringing this affair to a satisfactory termination."

Another great difference between Holmes and the deadpan school is that it is not considered bad form to betray excitement, providing, of course, it's in suitable English. Even Holmes will ejaculate "Great Scott!" Watson, a less stable personality, goes much further: "Ghahstly! Ghahstly!"

Frankly, I like this talk. It gives homicide a degree of dignity.

Skip Morgan If You Like Loud Laughs

WEDNESDAY night at 10:30 WMAL finally picked up the Henry Morgan show and Washingtonians who'd been snapping at the station's heels to get the comedian ever since he began agitating the air for ABC, were prepared for anything. From advance reports they expected him to be so different that a guide book would be the minimum requirement for safe listening.

Stabs Close to Heart

But Morgan is the same man you've met in every S. J. Perelman and James Thurber book—the satirical essayist. It's not even fair to say he's the first on radio, but he is the first to use this razor-thin humor exclusively—and so recurrently on a subject as close to the heart as radio itself.

Morgan's appeal is to people who don't move their lips when they read and who rarely laugh out loud. His is no belly-laugh program. There is no beginning or end to a particular joke. The program just goes along with greater or lesser peaks of fun.

Much of it is underplayed. For example, the scientist in a cosmetic plant carefully removing impurities from the product and saving them for future use. Like atonal music, Morgan's material is just a shade off sensible. That's what makes it funny.

You Miss Audience

The absence of laughter on this week's show—the studio audience was barred as an experiment—produced an unfamiliar, vacant effect. With Morgan's style so subtle, giggles from the audience might help us catch the knuckleball pitches. It's not the same as someone chortling in your ear as you read Perelman.

If Henry gets tired of biting the hand that feeds him, he can be a producer. His precision stabbing of documentary shows like "March of Time" proves he knows to a comma what makes them tick.

—By S. S.

Hollywood Highlights

Grandpappy of All 'Colossals' Is 72

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25 (AP).—This week marked the seventy-second birthday of D. W. Griffith, but the movie pioneer rejects any thought of retirement. Although he has been living quietly in Beverly Hills, he has been working on some stories and may again get back into picture production.

In these days of multi-million-dollar prices, it is interesting to note Griffith's accomplishments. "Birth of a Nation," which he made for $96,000 in 1914, was recently estimated to have grossed 48 million dollars. Closest competitor is "Gone With the Wind" with 20 million dollars. Most films are considered colossal if they hit five million dollars.

IRISH STAR O'HARA
. . . not one leading man, but two

HUMPHREY BOGART'S picture after the one he'll make in Mexico will probably be for his own company, which he'll call Santana Productions, after his boat. He wanted to dub the firm Belmont, his father's first name, but there is already a company by that name. Bogie is dickering for a release company, which probably won't be Warners. However, he may borrow his wife, Lauren Bacall, from his home lot for the film.

No Tights, Thanks

GREER GARSON is making "Speak To Me of Love," in which she was going to wear tights and hang from a trapeze. After a couple of mistakes, she is being cautious about selecting future vehicles.

"Love" is getting a rewrite job in hopes she'll change her mind.

J. Arthur Rank emissaries are reported converging here to talk to every independent star about doing films in England. American names are urgently needed to bolster the box office of British films in this country.

Neat Trick at That

MAUREEN O'HARA used all her Irish enthusiasm to tell about her next RKO film, "Out Of All Time." It's a story covering both World Wars and called for two leading men, both like Cary Grant. That'll be a neat trick. She'll do the picture after "It's Only Humane" and "Chicken Every Sunday."

Burt Lancaster will have an actor's paradise in "Brute Force." Mark Hellinger is trying to line up Ava Gardner, Yvonne de Carlo, Carole Landis and Susan Peters or Ann Blyth to appear with him.

It Wouldn't Work

HERBERT MARSHALL was set to guest star with Dinah Shore until someone realized they worked for competing products . . . Richard Ney may have to skip "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" because "Ivy" is interfering.

Benny Carter, appearing on the Kay Kyser show to receive an award for his sax prowess, had to rent an instrument. He has given up his band and sax for arranging and composing.

After "Song of Love" Paul Henreid will leave for Vienna, where he'll try to recover the $100,000 estate he left there when he fled Hitler . . . Sydney Greenstreet is limited to one meal a day now. But what a meal! . . . "Road to Rio" will make Frank Faylen's ninth unreleased picture at Paramount. "They wait until I finish a picture before they start another one," he confided.

Film Ratings Help Boys Avoid Mae West

Council Guides Each to His Own

By Richard L. Coe

ONE EXAMPLE of how small community activity pays off lies in the work of Northwest Washington's Community Film Council.

Founded 15 years ago with the aim of improving the quality of films for children in neighborhood picture houses, the group has had the satisfaction of seeing its aims largely realized. Council officers would be the last to take credit for the improvement, but the fact remains there has been one.

There are six "neighborhood houses" in the area—the Apex, Avalon, Bethesda, Calvert, Hiser and Uptown. Managers cooperate by submitting a program of coming attractions, which are then listed and broken down into categories for a monthly mimeographed sheet circulated among members.

Woman Does Job

MRS. ELMER STEWART, 20 Oxford st., Chevy Chase, compiles the guide and runs it off on a machine in her own basement. Before the war it was comparatively flossy, but Mrs. Stewart hopes to resume its glory before long.

Films are broken into five classifications: A-Adults; Y-Young people, 12-16; C-Children, 8-12; Family, ages 8 and up; Mature Family, 14 and up. It is generally agreed by this and similar committees that no films are suitable for children under eight.

"How do youngsters react to this segregation?" we asked Mrs. A. Nelson Sayre, new president, remembering that as a child we always resented that.

"Naturally, at first, they don't like it. But they seem to discover that it's more of a help than hindrance. One sure-fire method is to tell them that if they want to see a picture we don't recommend they can go, but without asking for any 'movie money' from us.

Mrs. Stewart recalls the lesson of one financially-pinched 12-year old with a yen to see a Mae West film. He went and got cured by boredom—for a few years at least

Actually, the grading of pictures is reasonably generous. Most pictures get at least the Mature Family rating. On the purely adult list now are such films as "Angel on My Shoulder," "Black Angel," "Deception," "Lady Luck," "Rage in Heaven," "The Stranger," "The Strange Loves of Martha Ivers" and "Mr. Ace."

Tops on the children's list lately have been "Smoky," the superb Technicolor version of Will James' novel, and "Gallant Bess."

The council draws up its ratings from varied recognized sources: the National Board of Review, with which it has a tenuous relationship; Parents Magazine, "Unbiased Opinions," a West Coast survey and reports of the American Legion, Federation of Women's Clubs, League of Decency, PTA, AAUW and Federation of Music Clubs.

No Censoring, Thanks

"OUR rating is a rather free adaptation of the policy which governs showing of pictures in Britain, you'll find," says Mrs. Sayre. There films are labeled 'U', 'A' and 'H'. Universal means for all ages. Adult pictures are covered by a clause providing that the theater owner many not wittingly allow children under 12 unless accompanied by a grown-up. H is for Horrific, meaning that if you've had a nervous breakdown, avoid them!"

Talking with Mrs. E. W. Chapin, 3329 Runnymede pl., we asked "You say you want better pictures. Just what do you mean when you say that? What is a good picture?"

As if to show that her long interest had brought forth more than a hazy aim to do good, she came up with: "To be good a film must have artistry, integrity and human appeal." It would be hard to put it better in one sentence.

One thing the council does stress: "We are NOT censors."

Says Mrs. Sayre: "We are simply trying to act as a guide to help people discriminate both for themselves and their children. All too often people say they'll go to the movies such and such a night without really planning to see a picture they'll enjoy. Because they don't choose their pictures, they are often disappointed and then get down on the movies. Producers, having gotten their money, have the idea they have given the public what it wants."

No More Cutting Up

ALL the council's past presidents are impressed with the way theater managers have cooperated. Weekend programs of gangster and horror pictures or serials were the earliest target in 1931. Now managers and area booking offices cooperate as far as their product will permit.

Cooperation works the other way, too. Before Christmas, managers approached the council and asked whether anything could be done about keeping young fry from cutting up the seats.

"Why," cried the horrified mothers, "whatever do you mean?"

It seemed that those pocket-knives that inevitably appear in Christmas stockings are something young boys don't want to keep in pockets, especially if the picture is exciting.

So, through the school teachers—who are among the council's strongest supporters—the cry went out. A lot fewer ripped theater seats was the result!

Broadway Show's a Good Bet With Any of These Three Men in a House

Burlesque Is Dead as a Dodo Bird—But Bert Lahr Isn't

By Lucius Beebe

New York, Jan. 25.—Ten years ago when "Hold Everything" was in progress, Bert Lahr was at the moment notable, not only for his performance, but because he was the only one of the cast who had escaped harm in the first week of the show's run. Reginald Gardiner had broken his wrist. Paul Haakon had accidently stabbed his ballet partner and Beatrice Lilly had sprained an ankle when she fell from a papier mache moon from which she made a practice of tossing garters at enchanted customers.

BURLESQUE'S LAHR

Ten years later Lahr regards himself as having emerged as the sole survivor of a greater mortality: the disappearance of old time burlesque, which he apostrophises dramatically as "Burlesque" at the Belasco.

"Actually I feel I am the last practitioner of a school of theater almost as completely vanished as the old time minstrel or touring medicine show," Lahr told reporters. "Oh, I know there are other survivors but they've all grown rich and gone to Hollywood and forgotten the technique.

"Of course burlesque survives today in hundreds of theaters, dozens anyway, but it is far divorced from the sort of show we used to give 25 years ago. **There isn't a first-rater left in the business and** there isn't a first-rater who would get in the business.

"Our shows were clean. The strip tease was unknown and the humor that passes as currency now wouldn't have been tolerated."

The burlesque Lahr likes to recall, he says, is strictly period design. He doesn't believe it can be revived. He says there wouldn't be sufficient patronage and there aren't enough actors to make up a single company.

"No, burlesque is as dead as a dodo and I'm only afraid, every time I go on the stage in this particular show, that authorities may take me off to the zoo as a sort of rare bird or install me in the Metropolitan Museum, along with ancient farm implements. You can't be too careful nowadays with collectors snapping up all the rare antiques!"

Bobby Laughs Off Another Flop

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (INS).—One of America's few remaining great clowns bounced into town this week riding an aged, creaking vehicle which he managed to make a hilarious merry-go-round. The comic genius is Bobby Clark and his sad sack background a revival of one of Victor Herbert's poorer attempts, "Sweethearts."

But the producers have given Bobby his head. The result is that he is seldom off stage and Bobby Clark has never been dull on. He pays as little attention as possible to the plot. Consequently the audience is able to ignore it.

In the first act he first appears in his familiar flapping coat and flat hat, flourishing his cane and a long cigar. After that it is difficult to describe exactly what Clark does that is so uproarious. At one point he pushes a cart in front of a particularly saccharine singer.

"Anybody see a horse run up the aisle?" he asks the audience earnestly. That's a slight joke written down, but spoken by Clark it becomes a classic.

This isn't the first time Bobby has lifted a revival above its own level. Last year he did a face-lifting job on Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman." The year before that he rescued—almost—Sheridan's "The Rivals."

It is impossible to assay Bobby Clark's gifts, but "Sweethearts"—with Bobby Clark—is one of the funniest shows in New York. Without him, it would be dismal.

"ALL MY SONS," by Arthur Miller, a radio script writer, is the week's single Broadway premiere, opening Wednesday night at the Coronet Theater.

Producers are Harold Clurman, Elia Kazan and Walter Fried in association with Herbert Harris. The latter also is the major investor—$30,000. Kazan is director, Mordecai Gorelik the designer, and Paul Morrison the costumer. The cast includes Bess Merrill, Lois Wheeler, Peg Meredith, Eugene Steiner, Ed Begley, J. Arthur Kennedy, Karl Malden, Dudley Sadler and Hope Cameron.

Of Course Fay Isn't Sentimental!

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—Frank Fay dresses like a conservative business man. After all; a star in a play like "Harvey," whose gross income last year ran into six figures and who has a valet is a man of affairs.

He will, with obvious distaste, discuss "Harvey," a play about a slightly inebriated little man, Elwood P. Dowd, whose closest friend is an imaginary 6-foot rabbit named Harvey. Fay has been the lovable Mr. Dowd for two years.

"I get embarrassed for people sometimes," the former husband of Barbara Stanwyck says slowly. "Always coming around and asking me if I really believe in Harvey! If you say yes, then they start whispering that you're affected. If you say no, they say you are taking yourself too seriously.

"And these people who keep asking if I don't get tired of playing in 'Harvey' all the time! Do doctors get tired of feeling pulses or stenographers get tired punching typewriters? I'm an actor and this is a hit. It's like people asking me if I don't get tired of living.

"But of course I don't want to play in Harvey all the rest of my life. I used to know an actor who played Lincoln too long. Finally he used to spend all his time outside the theater just liberating everybody—bellhops, taxidrivers, waitresses, elevator operators. I'm not going to keep on playing a man with an imaginary rabbit for too long.

"But you've got to have the right people in 'Harvey.' It wouldn't be fair to him if the cast weren't right. People wouldn't understand him. And it is important for people to understand him.

"There's nothing sentimental about me," he added. "It's just that Harvey is quite a feller and you've got to keep on your toes to be sure the audience knows him. After all, those people in the audience can't see him."

'Distinguished Families of America'

Capital and Maryland Names in Peerage List

WASHINGTON and Maryland have generous representation in "Distinguished Families of America," published in London by Burke's, whose "Burke's Peerage" is a genealogical and heraldic history of the peerage and baronetage, the Privy Council, the knightage and companionage.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean is listed in the book through her father, the late Thomas F. Walsh, whose family hailed from Conmel Robert Woods Bliss, former American Ambassador to Argentina, is named through the Bliss family of Preston Parva.

Others from the Capital area listed are Henry Howell Armstead, Maj. Gen. Thomas Quinn Ashburn, Turner Westray Battle, Walter Eames Blount, William Lee Corbin, Joseph Edward Davies, Rupert Blue, Joseph Lancaster Brent, Charles Albert Browne, Jefferson Caffrey, Lieut. Comdr. Floyd Franklin Ferris, USN., Walter Collins Clephane of Chevy Chase, Jean Dean Cole, the Rev. Frank Wilbur Collier, William Edwin Cotton, Charles Mills Galloway, Harry Augustus Garfield, John Henry Cowles, David Cushman Coyle, Brig. Gen. Thomas Buchanan Dugan, Mrs. Caroline Cranston Kindelberger, Douglas Vaughan Croker, Maj. Gen. William Crozier, Harry Francis Cunningham, Arlon Vannevar Cushman, William Eric Fowler, Robert Frazer, Lindley Hoag Hadley, Thomas Holliday Hicks, John Rowland Hill, William Wade Hinshaw and Laurence Gouverneur Hoes.

Admiral Leahy Included

Others included are George Adams Howard, John Clayton Hoyt, Page Hufty, James Augustus Hyslop of Silver Spring, Lieut. Col. Robert Copeland Jones, the Rev. Stewart Pegram Keeling, James Franklin McKinnell, Admiral William Daniel Leahy, Edward McElhiney, Herschel Hobert Maccubbin, George Willcox McIver, Donald Macleay of Chevy Chase, Dunlap Pearce Penhallow, Henry Coleman de Courcy May, Geoffrey May, Robert Gwathmey Merritt, Justin Miller, Mrs. Meta Evans, George Maurice Morris, Edward Karrick Morris, Maj. Edward Clarke Morse, Charles Fitz Randolph Ogilby of Chevy Chase, Robert Latham Owen, Alphonse James Robertson, Walter Gibson Peter, Ord Preston, James Quarles, Maj. James Sydney Stewart-Richardson, Arthur Stanley Riggs, Rear Admiral William Pierre Robert, the Rev. Benjamin Perry Robertson, Col. Francis Augustus Ruggles, John Rutherford, John Fulton Reynolds, Jesse William Sprowls of Hyattsville, William Calhoun Stirling, Eugene Octave Sykes, Frank Elbridge Webb, Conrad Hunt Syme, St. George Williamson Teackle, Comdr. George Barnett Tribble, Frederick Stansbury Tyler, Ernest George Walker, Earley Vernon Wilcox of Chevy Chase, Rear Admiral Spencer Shepard Wood, Robert Morse Woodbury, Edward Nathaniel Saxton, Jacob Bonaparte Woolverton, John Calvin Wright of Chevy Chase, Charles Campbell Worthington and Alonzo Colt Yates.

Many From Baltimore

Also listed from Maryland are Walter William Abell of Woodbrook, Baltimore County; Ronald Taylor Abercrombie, Baltimore; Christian Graham Archer, Baltimore; Bertrand Herbert Bratney, Breathney; Harriet Addison Bayne, Oxon Hill; Gaylord Lee Clark, Stevenson; Ward Baldwin Coe, Riderwood; Charles Wallace Collins, Broad Creek; John Jacob Cornwell, former Governor of West Virginia, now of Baltimore; Arthur Cradock, Pikesville; Thomas Stephen Cullen, Baltimore; Corbin Brazton Dallam, Baltimore; James Dixon, Easton; Alexander Edward Duncan, Baltimore; George Howard Duvall, Baltimore; Lewis Monteagle Elphinstone, Baltimore; John Douglas Freeman, Baltimore; Thomas Archer Hays, Elkridge; William James Heaps, Baltimore; Beardslee King Hollyday, St. Michaels; Roger Brooke Hopkins, Baltimore; Henry Barton Jacobs, Baltimore; Hugh Judge Jewett, Baltimore; Harold Morton Landon, Baltimore; Joseph Wilcox Jenkins, Baltimore; Edward Lloyd, Annapolis; William Samuel Love, Baltimore; Allan McLane, Garrison; George Gordon Massey, Trappe; Henry Boller Pancoast, Kennedyville; Sumner Abrahams Parker, Brookslandville; John Richard Pattison, Cambridge, and Washington Perine, Baltimore.

Also Albert Layton Register, St. Michaels; Laban Lacey Rice, The Nakanawa Camps; Arthur Harriott Shipley, Baltimore; Joseph Whitey Shirley, Reisterstown; Alfred Jenkins Shriver, Baltimore; Edward Ridgely Simpson, Ruxton; Henry Lee Smith, Baltimore; Mrs. Tunstall Smith, Baltimore; Talbot Taylor Speer, Baltimore; James Cresap Sprigg, Baltimore; Robert Field Stanton, Baltimore; Campbell Lloyd Stirling, Baltimore; Merrell Langdon Stout, Baltimore; Lieut. Col. Harrison Tilghman and William Donnell Tilghman, Easton; Robert McIlvaine Torrence, Baltimore; Henry Grattan Tyrrell, Catonsville; Michael Bertram Wild, Baltimore; Henry Williams, Baltimore; George Stockton Wills, Westminster, and William Henry de Courcy Wright, Monkton.

They Sought—and Won—Privacy

Essay Winners Awarded New Homes

HOLLY SELF'S apartment is ultra-modern, richly furnished. Holly tries her new kitchen

CINDERELLA days are not dead. At least not for two young working girls—Jane Edwards of Shawnee, Okla., and Holly Self of Ninety-Six, S. C.

Winners of the "Private Life" contest conducted by a magazine, each has been awarded a brand-new, ultra-modern apartment. Each apartment is completely furnished and built right into the girl's family home.

To win the prizes the girls wrote essays on their lack of privacy at home and submitted plans for remodeling attic space into private suites. Holly's plan called for a kitchen, bedroom, living room and bath. Jane's was similar but combined the bedroom and living room.

In both apartments the main source of daylight in the kitchen is a dramatic panel of glass block above the shining new range. One of Holly's cupboards is hung right on the panel which lets daylight brighten its shelves.

Jane's kitchen is equally breathtaking. An interior panel of glass block forms the doorway to the bed-living room to borrow daylight from the kitchen.

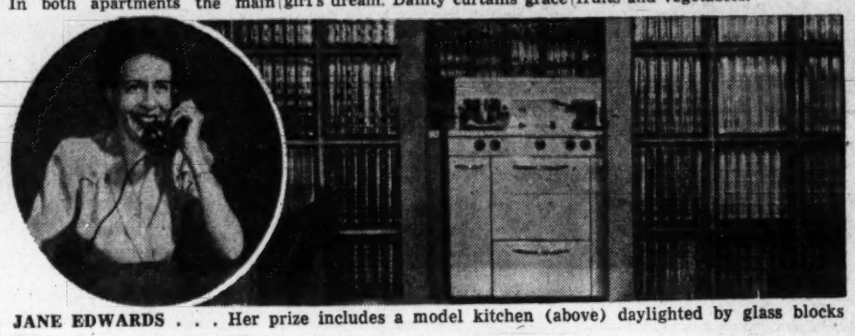
Modernly furnished living rooms give the girls privacy for entertaining girl friends or their best beaux. Chairs, love seats, tables and lamps; rugs, draperies and pictures were all selected and arranged by an interior decorator from New York.

Holly's bedroom is a working girl's dream. Dainty curtains grace the windows; modern furniture, including a 6 foot dressing table, beautify the room.

In the bathrooms of both prize apartments glass block gives daylight with privacy. A shimmering block panel forms one wall of Jane's new shower stall.

A panel was used instead of a window to give privacy in Holly's bathroom. Both bathrooms are modernly arranged and fitted with pastel fixtures.

When Jane and Holly moved into their new "homes" recently, they found everything ready for housekeeping. Pictures were in place, tables were set with fine glassware, linens and silver. Cupboards were jam-packed with food—everything from bottles of catsup to jars of fruits and vegetables.



JANE EDWARDS . . . Her prize includes a model kitchen (above) daylighted by glass blocks

Cornelia Otis Skinner Gives Program

Holloways Are Hosts at Academy

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25.—Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Holloway entertained at an official cocktail party Friday afternoon for department and activity heads of the Academy. The party was held at the Superintendent's Quarters.

Members of the Department of Seamanship and Navigation of the Naval Academy held a cocktail party Wednesday afternoon at the North Severn Club in honor of several members of the department.

Guests of honor included Comdr. and Mrs. George L. Conway and Comdr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Doukas, who are leaving Annapolis, both officers having been ordered to the Armed Forres Staff College in Norfolk, Va. Others were Comdr. and Mrs. James C. Bentley and Comdr. and Mrs. Anthony Talerico, newcomers, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Rufus G. Porter, who were recently married.

Yacht Club Event

In the first social event of the year at the Annapolis Yacht Club, William H. Labrot, newly elected commodore, and Mrs. Labrot officially greeted members at a formal reception Saturday night.

Emery C. Rise, vice commodore, and Mrs. Foster, assisted in receiving. Capt. C. Graham Halpine, U.S.N. (ret.), Commodore Labrot's fleet captain, introduced guests to the new officer.

Capt. and Mrs. David H. Clark of the experiment station entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening preceding the concert at the Naval Academy in honor of their weekend guests, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Elliott H. Bryant, Washington. Rear Admiral and Mrs. James L. Holloway, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Earle, jr., and Capt. and Mrs. Wallis F. Petersen were other guests.

Comdr. Porter Honored

Officers of the Reina Mercedes entertained at buffet supper Friday evening at the Skeet Club in honor of the retiring executive officer, Comdr. W. P. Porter, and the new executive officer, Comdr. Donald I. Thomas.

Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress and author, gave a program of monologues before midshipmen last Sunday afternoon on behalf of the March of Dimes drive, for which she is national chairman of women.

Following her appearance Miss Skinner was entertained at tea at the Officer's Club, where members of the Anne Arundel County March of Dimes and the State campaign committee had gathered.

Comdr. Byron L. Gurnette, USN, has arrived in Annapolis to start his duties as personal aide to Rear Admiral James L. Holloway. He and Mrs. Gurnette are staying at Carvel Hall until the quarters on Porter rd. formerly occupied by Comdr. James S. Gray, jr., and family, are ready. Commander Gurnette's most recent tour of duty was with the Bureau of Personnel in Washington. Mrs. Gurnette is the former Leonora De Pierrefeu of Boston.

Jalberts Visit Here

Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Jalbert, with their children, are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Robert Maury. The Jalberts, who recently returned from North Africa and Italy, plan to remain in Annapolis until the summer. Commander Jalbert expects to be separated from the Navy shortly.

John M. Maukert has returned to his home here from a visit to Washington where he attended the wedding of his granddaughter, Miss Rosemary Holler, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. W. Holler, now stationed in Berlin, Germany, to Ensign Charles R. Darby, USN, son of Col. Marshall T. Darby, USA, and Mrs. Darby.

Mrs. Donald Francis Banker, Coronado, Calif., daughter of Rear Admiral Andrew C. Bennett, USN, and Mrs. Bennett, Carmel, Calif., and Lieut. Comdr. Jacob Vincent Heimark, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Heimark, Clarkfield, Minn., were married recently in the Naval Air Station Chapel at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mandris announced the engagement of their daughter, Georgia, to Lieut. George T. Nichols, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nichols, at a buffet supper held Sunday evening at their home. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Decker, Arundel-on-the-Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Pvt. Marion E. Terwilliger, Fort Belvoir, Va. The wedding will take place in June.

Rear Admiral John W. Bays, USN (retired), and Mrs. Bays of this city had as their house guest for a week Mrs. Klaus Neilson, Buenos Aires, Argentina, who is touring this country.

Comdr. Ralph J. Michels, USN, and Mrs. Michels announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Mary Caroline, January 9, at St. Francis' Hospital in Honolulu.

The infant is a grandchild of Comdr. George N. Reeves, USN, retired, and Mrs. Reeves of this city and of the late Dr. Robert H. Michels, USN, and Mrs. Michels.

P-TA Group To Hear Fox On Wednesday

Dean James H. Fox, of George Washington University, will address the study group in the last of 10 weekly discussions of Parent-Teacher Association problems at Gordon Junior High School, Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. His subject will be "Use of Community Resources."

The board of managers in its regular meeting January 14 indorsed and promised to support the George Washington University Hospital drive.

School activities this week:

Park View—Study group, Tuesday, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Ann Goldstein, 720 Quebec pl. nw. Helen Dow, Social Hygiene Society, will talk on "Sex Education."

Kenilworth—Homemakers meeting, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., school.

John Burroughs—Study group, Thursday, 8 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hord, 2615 Randolph st., ne. Patrol Boys' luncheon, Thursday noon, school.

Anne Beers—Luncheon for graduating class Thursday noon at "Old Williamsburg."

Bowen-Greenleaf-Amidon-Fairbrother—Graduation party Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at **Jefferson Junior** High School. Officer Clark will distribute Patrol Boy awards.

Taft Junior High—Association meeting scheduled for January 21 was postponed to January 28, 7:30 p. m., because of a teachers' meeting. This will be "Fathers night." Three faculty members will discuss "Careers."

Double-Duty Pattern

By Anne Adams

For the hustle-bustle housecleaning, a practical bib-top apron. For hostessing, a giddy one with ruffles and applique. Make both!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4968: S. (14-16), M. (18-20), L. (40-42). Small apron with bib, 1⅝ yds. 35-in.; other apron, 1¼ yds. 35-in.; ¾ yd. contrast.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern to Washington Post Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STLYE NUMBER.

Down Virginia Way

Robert Young, Fletcher Harper Elected Joint Masters of Hunt

By Nina Carter Tabb

Middleburg, Va., Jan. 25.—Robert B. Young, Marshall, Va., recently was elected joint master of Orange County Hunt for the season 1947-48 with Fletcher Harper, MFH of the hunt for the past 26 years. Oliver D. Filley, president of the club since 1943, was elected chairman of the board of stewards. Harper was elected to succeed Filley as president. Harper also was elected a steward and was reappointed MFH. Laurens M. Hamilton, The Plains, will succeed Harper as secretary. A vote of thanks was extended Prentice Porter, MFH of Cobbler Hunt, who is serving as field master of Orange County Hunt during the current season.

The election of Young as joint master is of much interest in hunting circles. He was acting master of the hunt before he entered service at the beginning of the war. While he was overseas his wife carried on as acting master of the hunt most successfully during the illness of Harper.

Chryslers in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, jr., left their Virginia home, North Wales, Warrenton, this week for their home at Miami Beach, Fla., where they will stay for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Barrett Dudley, who has been in Birmingham, Ala., for a month, returned to Middleburg Monday. She is staying at the Middleburg Inn for two weeks. Mrs. Dudley will then return to Birmingham for the winter months and will come to Virginia in the spring to occupy her recently purchased home, Cleremont, near Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aquilla Lewis will leave their home, Mount Eccentric, The Plains, this weekend for their winter home near St. Augustine, Fla., where they will stay until the first of May. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have had as a house guest this week Mrs. Sinclair Fairley, Toronto, Canada.

Lambdons Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lambdon entertained at a cocktail party a few days ago at their home, Cotland Farm, Middleburg. Mrs. Horace Moffett assisted Mrs. Lambdon at the punch bowl during the party.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, New York, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, jr., Washington, were visitors in Middleburg this week. They will return to Middleburg later in the winter for a longer visit. Mrs. Roosevelt, jr., was formerly Miss Polly Gaddis, Piedmont Farm, Marshall, Va.

Miss Julia Whiting entertained at tea Saturday evening in honor of the Rev. Prentice Dunbar, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Middleburg, and Mrs. Dunbar, who have recently come here to live. Carlyle Cochran, Washington, is visiting his aunt, Miss Whiting this weekend.

Of interest in Virginia is the announcement made by Mrs. George Strong Clay, Plainfield, N. J., of the engagement of her daughter, Mary Washington Clay, to Dr. Dabney von K. Moon, son of Mrs. Elisha Edwards Wells, Plainfield, and the late Maj. Basil Gordon Moon, Charlottesville, Va. Miss Clay, daughter of the late George Strong Clay, was graduated from the Hartridge School and from Wellesley College. She is a member of the Plainfield Junior League. Miss Clay is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Washington, The Plains, Va., and as a child spent every summer with them at Mayfield.

Dr. Moon was graduated from the University of Virginia and the University of Virginia Department of Medicine. He interned at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and Muhlenberg Hospital. He served as a flight surgeon in the Army Air Forces for four years, with 18 months' duty overseas, and was placed on inactive status in January, 1946, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Miss Clay is the niece of Miss Sophie Carter Washington and Miss Hannah Fairfax Washington of Richmond. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Turner have closed their home at The Plains. They are in Charleston, S. C., where they will stay until April. Their son, Charles G. Turner, jr., is attending The Citadel in Charleston.

Tayloes Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, Middleburg, who are spending the winter at their cottage at Clearwater, Fla., have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., at Lake City, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, jr., had their little daughter, Susan, christened January 5 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Middleburg. The Rev. Paul Bowden, Warrenton, and the Rev. Mr. Dunbar, Middleburg, officiated. Directly after the christening friends and relatives were invited to the Clark home for tea.

Godmothers for little Susan, who was named for her paternal grandmother, were Mrs. Marshall Wallach, Warrenton, aunt of the baby, and Mrs. Robert Gibb, Washington. Godfather was the baby's uncle, G. B. (Pete) Bostwick, Long Island.

Purchase New Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carter Foster, The Plains, have purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall their home on the Bull Run Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Foster expect to remodel the house and will move there in the spring.

Col. and Mrs. William Clifford have left for Del Ray Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter months.

Calvin W. Day, Patricia Dwyer Are Married

Following a New York wedding trip, **Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Woodward Day,** married December 27, will make their home in Washington. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Annunciation by the Rev. Russell Phelan. The bride is the former **Patricia Marie Dwyer,** daughter of Mrs. Marie Kane Dwyer, Washington. Mr. Day is the son of Mrs. Doris Hosmer Day.

The bride wore white satin and chantilly lace with a tiara of white satin and orange blossoms holding her fingertip veil, and carried an orchid on her prayer book. She was escorted by her godfather, John Edward Dwyer, and attended by her sister, Miss Mary Therese Dwyer, maid of honor, and Miss Mary Agnes Garvey, bridesmaid. John Marshal Day served as best man, and Fred L. Taylor was usher.

The bride is a graduate of Immaculate Seminary. Mr. Day, a student at George Washington University, is employed at the Department of Justice.

Leesburg Welcomes Marshalls; Benefit Ball Scheduled Friday

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 25.—The Secretary of State and Mrs. George C. Marshall returned to their Leesburg home, Dodona Manor, this week. Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Tupper Wilkes, who has been staying at the Marshall home during their absence, left this week for her apartment in New York.

Highlighting social activities in Leesburg next week will be the infantile paralysis benefit ball at the Leesburg High School auditorium Friday. Patrons and patronesses are Judge and Mrs. J. H. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette S. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands, Mr. and Mrs Walter S Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlin.

Maurice R. Lowenbach, jr., Leesburg, is booking table reservations.

Bound for China

Mrs. J. A. Welbourn, jr., who has been visiting her father, Walter Coopey, in Charleston, W. Va., is now the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. She will sail from the Pacific Coast February 14 for Hongkong, China, where she will be met by her husband, who has a position with UNRRA in China.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette S. Wright entertained members of the Loudoun Hunt at breakfast today following the meet this morning from Locust Hill Gate. Miss Anna F. Hedrick and Hunton F. Atwell are joint masters of the Hunt.

David N. Rust, 3d, arrived home Saturday from Hialeah Park, Fla., where he had been spending some time, and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr.

Many Have Guests

Mrs. Stevens Woodruff, Sheridan, Wyo., and her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Wickson, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. E. H. Heaton. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, New York, arrived this week to visit in Leesburg. Miss Sandra Godfrey, Falls Church, has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. McDonald.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn will close their home this weekend and will go to Baltimore to spend the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Birdsall, Purcellville, left this week to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Talbott Owen have issued cards for an "at home" at Crestwood, their country estate near Leesburg, Saturday, February 1, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Fultons Parents of Son

The Rev. and Mrs. T. Robert Fulton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in the Loudoun County Hospital Saturday, January 18. They have named him T. Robert Fulton, jr. The Rev. Mr. Fulton is pastor of the Leesburg Presbyterian Church.

Thomas B. Clagett, a former Leesburg resident who now resides at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, will on February 1 go to Germantown, Pa., to visit his niece, Miss Elizabeth Clagett Stork.

Wedding Bells Ring

Abramson—Taransky

Miss Doris J. Taransky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Taransky, Silver Spring, Md., and **Solomon Abramson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Abramson, Washington, were married December 29 in Beth Sholem Synagogue.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was gowned in white chiffon and lace and wore a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white orchid on her Bible. Matron of honor was Mrs. Molly Avrut, wearing a pink gown, and maid of honor was Miss Adele Abramson, costumed in light blue. Flower girls were the Misses Gwendolyn Heft and Sonny Gabels. Jay Burnstein was ring bearer. Albert Abramson served as best man, and ushers were Sidney Teplitsky, Arnold Taransky, Raymond Taransky, Eddy Gerstenfeld, Harry Bernstein and Jack Zappin. A reception followed the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will be at home in Silver Spring.

Breslauer—Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cooper, Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, **Miss Thelma Ruth Cooper, to Max Gunther Breslauer,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Breslauer, New York City. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Henry Segal on December 29 at the Statler Hotel. The bride was escorted by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Vera Cooper. Best man was Eberhard Fried.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and a student at George Washington School of Medicine. Mr. Breslauer attended Institute Montana and Institute Minerva in Switzerland, and since his discharge from the Army has been atending Benjamin Franklin University.

After a honeymoon in Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside in Washington.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Etiquette

We would like to have a small, formal wedding, but want to leave for our honeymoon immediately after the ceremony. Is a formal ceremony without a reception considered incorrect?
L. E. B.

Whether or not you have a reception depends entirely on you. At many small weddings the bride and groom simply stand at the back of the church to receive congratulations as guests leave.

Please tell me the mourning shades. My husband recently passed away, and while I'm not in deep mourning because I'm an office worker, I would like to know the mourning shades. Also, how long after should I attend a concert, movie or a social gathering in someone's home?
A. J.

Mourning which attracts attention is unsuitable in a business office. Inconspicuous mourning is entirely proper. Wear a black dress or a gray suit, touched with a little white at the throat—either a scarf, blouse or collar. Solid black, or the use of a black-bordered handkerchief would be out of place in an office. For reasons of economy, many business women wear the same type of sleeve band that men long have worn.

The mourning shades are these: All-black for a year, second mourning for six months. Second mourning shades are gray, mauves, black and white mixtures.

Customs of mourning have changed so radically that many persons do not go into mourning at all after the day of the funeral.

Those in mourning do not go to balls or other conspicuously formal parties nor take a leading part in social affairs. But those in public life, or who have a professional career, continue to fulfill the exactions of their careers.

Conduct of people in mourning should depend on their own feelings and inclinations. Those who are sorrowful will shun restaurants and theaters, large dances or other large purely social affairs for six or eight months. However, you may, without criticism, attend a concert, movie or small gathering in a friend's home as soon as you like.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to use your daughter's collection of seashells or miniature china to decorate a wall in her bedroom. Have small hanging shelves (painted like walls) to hold collection. Paste on a "frame" of posies out from wallpaper.

Rings on Their Fingers

Leech—Winship

Mrs. J. DeWitt Leech, Washington, announced the engagement of her daughter, Lou Ellen, to Marvin Jay Winship, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winship, Bloomfield, N. J., at a party given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jackson.

Miss Leech, a graduate of Western High School, attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College and is now employed at the Naval Observatory here. Mr. Winship, who served two years with the United States Army Military Intelligence and the Medical Corps, is a student at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Ely—Starnes

A spring wedding is planned by Miss Nancy Ely, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Ely, Alexandria, announce her engagement to Richard T. Starnes, son of Mrs. Eveline B. Starnes, Washington.

A graduate of St. Agnes School and Bryn Mawr College, the bride-elect is president of the St. Agnes Alumni Association. Mr. Starnes served in the Navy and is assistant editor of the Washington Daily News.

Porter—Grant

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Porter, Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ellen, to Raymond E. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant, Severna Park, Md.

Both Miss Porter and Mr. Grant are students at the University of Maryland. The wedding will take place in August.

O'Donnell—DeVous

Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond O'Donnell, sr., Washington, announces the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ellen, to Charles L. DeVous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. DeVous, San Pedro, Calif. The wedding will take place in San Pedro in February.

Be My Valentine!

'Gloves for Love' Isn't Nearly So Farfetched as It Sounds

Virginia Mayo, one of Hollywood's new stars, wraps a special gift for an extra-special friend. When he opens it on February 14, he'll find a man's glove wardrobe—capeskins for business, gray mochas for evening, pigskins for sports—all American-made

Movie star Joan Crawford is in a pensive mood as she opens a St. Valetine's gift of gloves from an admirer. It's a pair of American-made pigskins, a welcome addition to the wardrobe of gloves Joan maintains for formal, street and sports wear

WHEN St. Valentine's Day rolls around, it brings everyone an opportunity to remember a loved one with a gift.

It is customary these days, as in other centuries, to exchange gifts on February 14. Ideal suggestion is a pair of gloves. The idea may sound new, but, actually, the custom dates back centuries.

Gloves, and particularly handsome leather ones, were always given as tokens of affection and esteem. In fact, history tells us that at one time gloves were exchanged as "seals to the truth of hearts."

The ladies were so fond of their fine leather gloves that they would roll a glove into a tiny ball and place it inside a locket to be worn around the neck. In the early 1500's, Queen Elizabeth of England owned almost 2000 pairs of gloves, all gifts of admirers.

One doesn't have to be a king or queen to wear fine gloves today. American manufacturers use the world's best methods of tanning leather.

St. Valentine's Day is the appropriate day for all of us to express affection for one another.

Newest Beach Togs Maintain Status Quo

Continued from Page 1

as nylon velvet, elasticized, and made "swimmable" for the first time; water-crisp cotton chambray, specially treated to retain its freshness in water.

The Golden Touch

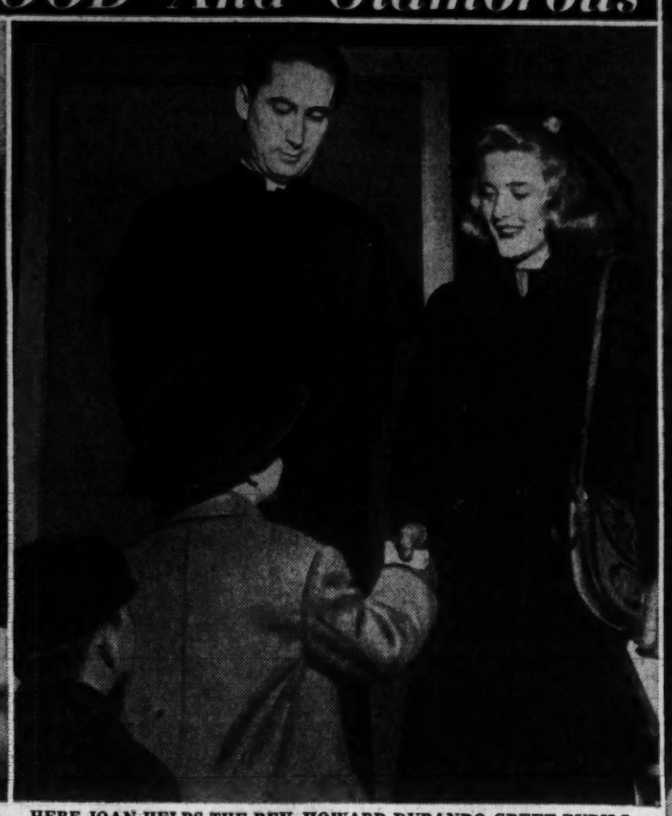
A REAL believe-it-or-not suit, being displayed now at a local department store, is of gold lame. Made of the new non-tarnishable metallic fabric, it takes to water like a duck. Suits such as this are guaranteed to cause a commotion on any beach, but more of a stir when father gets the bill.

Costs of swimming togs average about what they did last year, or perhaps a little higher.

Thirty years ago, the fashionable miss ankled onto the beach clad in 10 yards of material for which she paid about $30. This year for one little yard she can pay as high as $85. For a pocket-sized, hand-painted real silk number she can put $50 on the line. But, thank heaven, the $7.95 suit is still with us in the more popular-priced stores.

New 'Miss Stardust' Is GOOD And Glamorous

MEET BLONDE JOAN SMITH, 19 (RIGHT), WHO'S BEEN NAMED "MISS STARDUST"
. . . she's a Sunday school teacher but still "most photogenic girl" of 20,000



HERE JOAN HELPS THE REV. HOWARD DURANDO GREET PUPILS
. . . our pin-up girl goes to St. Mark's Church, Bellmore, Long Island

THE ONLY COCKTAIL MISS STARDUST EVER TASTES IS MILK. SHE LIKES SALAD, TOO
. . . bathing suit was INS photographer's idea, his proof she deserved to win contest

Radio (And Movie) Review

Fan's Only Hope Is Sign Language

By John Crosby

AMERICANS are geniuses at reducing language to its most basic elements. I don't know who started it all, but I suspect the hard-boiled school of detective fiction. In the movies it has progressed to the point where it can't go much farther unless we take up sign language.

The other night a newspaper columnist emerged from a gangster movie complaining bitterly that he couldn't understand a damn thing that was going on.

"Unload him," he said, quoting directly. "Take it easy. Five o'clock. Forget it." He ordered a scotch and soda in plain English and then resumed. "I guess I haven't seen enough movies lately. You used to know who was in love with who because they kissed each other. Sometimes they even came right out with it and said so.

"Now the guy and the girl just give each other sidelong glances. Lots of times the first indication I have that a guy is falling for a girl is when he socks her in the jaw."

He took a long drink. "Now take this movie. I didn't know who was against who. That girl was an eyeful all right, but what did she want, anyhow? It was easier in the old days when Pola Negri was around. People just don't act logical any more. Understand, I don't say I don't like it. I just don't understand it. Bartender, another scotch and soda!"

NICK AND NORA CHARLES
. . . talk as thin as title

They've Just Found Out

WELL, I've been brooding about this. Hollywood, I think, is just going through a period of creative adolescence. Writers have just discovered people are complicated. In trying to hold the mirror up to nature, they're making everyone so cryptic they don't seem to make any sense.

The movies aren't the only ones. The cryptic phrase, the oblique meaning, the Never-Say-What-You-Mean-Unless-It's Unavoidable is also fashionable in radio, particularly whodunits.

The other night I tuned in my old friend, Nick Charles, "The Thin Man" (CBS-WTOP, Friday, 8:30 p. m.), and his wife, Nora.

Now if the fashion of the moment is to be cryptic, for heaven's sake let's be cryptic. But if any of you could figure out who killed who in this play, you should have sent your answers and three box-tops to Dashiell Hammett, who more than anyone else is responsible for this kind of talk.

Surprise and Relief

AFTER the stainless steel, highly abbreviated dialogue in the hard-boiled school of detective drama, you'll find it a healthful change to turn to "The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" (WMAL, 8:30 p. m. Mondays), where conversation is as leisurely as it was 40 years ago. Holmes and Dr. Watson still address each other in sonorous phrases, as carefully turned as the gingerbread on a Victorian chair.

The other night Sherlock and Watson got mixed up in another little mystery—to put it in Watson's terms, "were precipitated into the middle of gruesome and nerve-wracking events."

Holmes had a visitor with a grievous experience. Despite his agitation, he never omitted a comma. "It's uncanny. Something came into that room and killed my deah sistah and dawshed the light of reason from the minds of my two poor brothahs. It's devilish, that's what it is."

Excitement No Crime

TO THE average American, steeped in the dialogue of Dick Tracy, such discussion of a rather serious breach of the law may seem redundant and even a little heartless. Just the same it adds a touch of surprise.

Anyhow, Holmes informed his visitor he'd let him know if any ideas occurred to him. Only he said, "Should anything occur to me, I shall communicate with you" and then, "I have every hope of bringing this affair to a satisfactory termination."

Another great difference between Holmes and the deadpan school is that it is not considered bad form to betray excitement, providing, of course, it's in suitable English. Even Holmes will ejaculate "Great Scott!" Watson, a less stable personality, goes much further: "Ghahstly! Ghahstly!"

Frankly, I like this talk. It gives homicide a degree of dignity.

Skip Morgan If You Like Loud Laughs

WEDNESDAY night at 10:30 WMAL finally picked up the Henry Morgan show and Washingtonians who'd been snapping at the station's heels to get the comedian ever since he began agitating the air for ABC, were prepared for anything. From advance reports they expected him to be so different that a guide book would be the minimum requirement for safe listening.

Stabs Close to Heart

But Morgan is the same man you've met in every S. J. Perelman and James Thurber book—the satirical essayist. It's not even fair to say he's the first on radio, but he is the first to use this razor-thin humor exclusively—and so recurrently on a subject as close to the heart as radio itself.

Morgan's appeal is to people who don't move their lips when they read and who rarely laugh out loud. His is no belly-laugh program. There is no beginning or end to a particular joke. The program just goes along with greater or lesser peaks of fun.

Much of it is underplayed. For example, the scientist in a cosmetic plant carefully removing impurities from the product and saving them for future use. Like atonal music, Morgan's material is just a shade off sensible. That's what makes it funny.

You Miss Audience

The absence of laughter on this week's show—the studio audience was barred as an experiment—produced an unfamiliar, vacant effect. With Morgan's style so subtle, giggles from the audience might help us catch the knuckleball pitches. It's not the same as someone chortling in your ear as you read Perelman.

If Henry gets tired of biting the hand that feeds him, he can be a producer. His precision stabbing of documentary shows like "March of Time" proves he knows to a comma what makes them tick.

—By S. S.

Hollywood Highlights

Grandpappy of All 'Colossals' Is 72

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25 (AP).—This week marked the seventy-second birthday of D. W. Griffith, but the movie pioneer rejects any thought of retirement. Although he has been living quietly in Beverly Hills, he has been working on some stories and may again get back into picture production.

In these days of multi-million-dollar prices, it is interesting to note Griffith's accomplishments. "Birth of a Nation," which he made for $96,000 in 1914, was recently estimated to have grossed 48 million dollars. Closest competitor is "Gone With the Wind" with 20 million dollars. Most films are considered colossal if they hit five million dollars.

IRISH STAR O'HARA
. . . not one leading man, but two

HUMPHREY BOGART'S picture after the one he'll make in Mexico will probably be for his own company, which he'll call Santana Productions, after his boat. He wanted to dub the firm Belmont, his father's first name, but there is already a company by that name. Bogie is dickering for a release company, which probably won't be Warners. However, he may borrow his wife, Lauren Bacall, from his home lot for the film.

No Tights, Thanks

GREER GARSON is making "Speak To Me of Love," in which she was going to wear tights and hang from a trapeze. After a couple of mistakes, she is being cautious about selecting future vehicles.

"Love" is getting a rewrite job in hopes she'll change her mind.

J. Arthur Rank emissaries are reported converging here to talk to every independent star about doing films in England. American names are urgently needed to bolster the box office of British films in this country.

Neat Trick at That

MAUREEN O'HARA used all her Irish enthusiasm to tell about her next RKO film, "Out Of All Time." It's a story covering both World Wars and called for two leading men, both like Cary Grant. That'll be a neat trick. She'll do the picture after "It's Only Humane" and "Chicken Every Sunday."

Burt Lancaster will have an actor's paradise in "Brute Force." Mark Hellinger is trying to line up Ava Gardner, Yvonne de Carlo, Carole Landis and Susan Peters or Ann Blyth to appear with him.

It Wouldn't Work

HERBERT MARSHALL was set to guest star with Dinah Shore until someone realized they worked for competing products . . . Richard Ney may have to skip "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" because "Ivy" is interfering.

Benny Carter, appearing on the Kay Kyser show to receive an award for his sax prowess, had to rent an instrument. He has given up his band and sax for arranging and composing.

After "Song of Love" Paul Henreid will leave for Vienna, where he'll try to recover the $100,000 estate he left there when he fled Hitler . . . Sydney Greenstreet is limited to one meal a day now. But what a meal! . . . "Road to Rio" will make Frank Faylen's ninth unreleased picture at Paramount. "They wait until I finish a picture before they start another one," he confided.

Film Ratings Help Boys Avoid Mae West

Council Guides Each to His Own

By Richard L. Coe

ONE EXAMPLE of how small community activity pays off lies in the work of Northwest Washington's Community Film Council.

Founded 15 years ago with the aim of improving the quality of films for children in neighborhood picture houses, the group has had the satisfaction of seeing its aims largely realized. Council officers would be the last to take credit for the improvement, but the fact remains there has been one.

There are six "neighborhood houses" in the area—the Apex, Avalon, Bethesda, Calvert, Hiser and Uptown. Managers cooperate by submitting a program of coming attractions, which are then listed and broken down into categories for a monthly mimeographed sheet circulated among members.

Woman Does Job

MRS. ELMER STEWART, 20 Oxford st., Chevy Chase, compiles the guide and runs it off on a machine in her own basement. Before the war it was comparatively flossy, but Mrs. Stewart hopes to resume its glory before long.

Films are broken into five classifications: A-Adults; Y-Young people, 12-16; C-Children, 8-12; Family, ages 8 and up; Mature Family, 14 and up. It is generally agreed by this and similar committees that no films are suitable for children under eight.

"How do youngsters react to this segregation?" we asked Mrs. A. Nelson Sayre, new president, remembering that as a child we always resented that.

"Najurally, at first, they don't like it. But they seem to discover that it's more of a help than hindrance. One sure-fire method is to tell them that if they want to see a picture we don't recommend they can go, but without asking for any 'movie money' from us.

Mrs. Stewart recalls the lesson of one financially-pinched 12-year old with a yen to see a Mae West film. He went and got cured by boredom—for a few years at least

Actually, the grading of pictures is reasonably generous. Most pictures get at least the Mature Family rating. On the purely adult list now are such films as "Angel on My Shoulder," "Black Angel," "Deception," "Lady Luck," "Rage in Heaven," "The Stranger," "The Strange Loves of Martha Ivers" and "Mr. Ace."

Tops on the children's list lately have been "Smoky," the superb Technicolor version of Will James' novel, and "Gallant Bess."

The council draws up its ratings from varied recognized sources: the National Board of Review, with which it has a tenuous relationship; Parents Magazine, "Unbiased Opinions," a West Coast survey and reports of the American Legion, Federation of Women's Clubs, League of Decency, PTA, AAUW and Federation of Music Clubs.

No Censoring, Thanks

"OUR rating is a rather free adaptation of the policy which governs showing of pictures in Britain, you'll find," says Mrs. Sayre. There films are labeled 'U', 'A' and 'H'. Universal means for all ages. Adult pictures are covered by a clause providing that the theater owner many not wittingly allow children under 12 unless accompanied by a grown-up. H is for Horrific, meaning that if you've had a nervous breakdown, avoid them!"

Talking with Mrs. E. W. Chapin, 3329 Runnymede pl., we asked "You say you want better pictures. Just what do you mean when you say that? What is a good picture?"

As if to show that her long interest had brought forth more than a hazy aim to do good, she came up with: "To be good a film must have artistry, integrity and human appeal." It would be hard to put it better in one sentence.

One thing the council does stress: "We are NOT censors."

Says Mrs. Sayre: "We are simply trying to act as a guide to help people discriminate both for themselves and their children. All too often people say they'll go to the movies such and such a night without really planning to see a picture they'll enjoy. Because they don't choose their pictures, they are often disappointed and then get down on the movies. Producers, having gotten their money, have the idea they have given the public what it wants."

No More Cutting Up

ALL the council's past presidents are impressed with the way theater managers have cooperated. Weekend programs of gangster and horror pictures or serials were the earliest target in 1931. Now managers and area booking offices cooperate as far as their product will permit.

Cooperation works the other way, too. Before Christmas, managers approached the council and asked whether anything could be done about keeping young fry from cutting up the seats.

"Why," cried the horrified mothers, "whatever do you mean?"

It seemed that those pocketknives that inevitably appear in Christmas stockings are something young boys don't want to keep in pockets, especially if the picture is exciting.

So, through the school teachers—who are among the council's strongest supporters—the cry went out. A lot fewer ripped theater seats was the result!

Broadway Show's a Good Bet With Any of These Three Men in a House

Burlesque Is Dead as a Dodo Bird—But Bert Lahr Isn't

By Lucius Beebe

New York, Jan. 25.—Ten years ago when "Hold Everything" was in progress, Bert Lahr was at the moment notable, not only for his performance, but because he was the only one of the cast who had escaped harm in the first week of the show's run. Reginald Gardiner had broken his wrist. Paul Haakon had accidently stabbed his ballet partner and Beatrice Lilly had sprained an ankle when she fell from a papier mache moon from which she made a practice of tossing garters at enchanted customers.

BURLESQUE'S LAHR

Ten years later Lahr regards himself as having emerged as the sole survivor of a greater mortality: the disappearance of old time burlesque, which he apostrophises dramatically as "Burlesque" at the Belasco.

"Actually I feel I am the last practitioner of a school of theater almost as completely vanished as the old time minstrel or touring medicine show," Lahr told reporters. "Oh, I know there are other survivors but they've all grown rich and gone to Hollywood and forgotten the technique.

"Of course burlesque survives today in hundreds of theaters, dozens anyway, but it is far divorced from the sort of show we used to give 25 years ago. There isn't a first-rater left in the business and there isn't a first-rater who would get in the business.

"Our shows were clean. The strip tease was unknown and the humor that passes as currency now wouldn't have been tolerated."

The burlesque Lahr likes to recall, he says, is strictly period design. He doesn't believe it can be revived. He says there wouldn't be sufficient patronage and there aren't enough actors to make up a single company.

"No, burlesque is as dead as a dodo and I'm only afraid, every time I go on the stage in this particular show, that authorities may take me off to the zoo as a sort of rare bird or install me in the Metropolitan Museum, along with ancient farm implements. You can't be too careful nowadays with collectors snapping up all the rare antiques!"

Bobby Laughs Off Another Flop

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (INS).—One of America's few remaining great clowns bounced into town this week riding an aged, creaking vehicle which he managed to make a hilarious merry-go-round. The comic genius is Bobby Clark and his sad sack background a revival of one of Victor Herbert's poorer attempts, "Sweethearts."

But the producers have given Bobby his head. The result is that he is seldom off stage and Bobby Clark has never been dull on. He pays as little attention as possible to the plot. Consequently the audience is able to ignore it.

In the first act he first appears in his familiar flapping coat and flat hat, flourishing his cane and a long cigar. After that it is difficult to describe exactly what Clark does that is so uproarious.

At one point he pushes a cart in front of a particularly saccharine singer.

"Anybody see a horse run up the aisle?" he asks the audience earnestly. That's a slight joke written down, but spoken by Clark it becomes a classic.

This isn't the first time Bobby has lifted a revival above its own level. Last year he did a face-lifting job on Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman." The year before that he rescued—almost—Sheridan's "The Rivals."

It is impossible to assay Bobby Clark's gifts, but "Sweethearts"—with Bobby Clark—is one of the funniest shows in New York. Without him, it would be dismal.

"ALL MY SONS," by Arthur Miller, a radio script writer, is the week's single Broadway premiere, opening Wednesday night at the Coronet Theater.

Producers are Harold Clurman, Elia Kazan and Walter Fried in association with Herbert Harris. The latter also is the major investor—$30,000. Kazan is director, Mordecai Gorelik the designer, and Paul Morrison the costumer. The cast includes Bess Merrill, Lois Wheeler, Peg Meredith, Eugene Steiner, Ed Begley, J. Arthur Kennedy, Karl Malden, Dudley Sadler and Hope Cameron.

Of Course Fay Isn't Sentimental!

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—Frank Fay dresses like a conservative business man. After all, a star in a play like "Harvey," whose gross income last year ran into six figures and who has a valet is a man of affairs.

He will, with obvious distaste, discuss "Harvey," a play about a slightly inebriated little man, Elwood P. Dowd, whose closest friend is an imaginary 6-foot rabbit named Harvey. Fay has been the lovable Mr. Dowd for two years.

"I get embarrassed for people sometimes," the former husband of Barbara Stanwyck says slowly. "Always coming around and asking me if I really believe in Harvey! If you say yes, then they start whispering that you're affected. If you say no, they say you are taking yourself too seriously.

"And these people who keep asking if I don't get tired of playing in 'Harvey' all the time! Do doctors get tired of feeling pulses or stenographers get tired punching typewriters? I'm an actor and this is a hit. It's like people asking me if I don't get tired of living.

"But of course I don't want to play in Harvey all the rest of my life. I used to know an actor who played Lincoln too long. Finally he used to spend all his time outside the theater just liberating everybody—bellhops, taxidrivers, waitresses, elevator operators. I'm not going to keep on playing a man with an imaginary rabbit for too long.

"But you've got to have the right people in 'Harvey.' It wouldn't be fair to him if the cast weren't right. People wouldn't understand him. And it is important for people to understand him.

"There's nothing sentimental about me," he added. "It's just that Harvey is quite a feller and you've got to keep on your toes to be sure the audience knows him. After all, those people in the audience can't see him."

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THE Shocking MISS PILGRIM
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IT'S GRABLE...GERSHWIN...and GRAND!
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Capra Cooking Up 'Union' Trouble

Plans to Name Names In Lindsay-Crouse Film

By Nelson B. Bell

FREEWHEELING back from the opening of Mr. Isadore M. Rappaport's new Town Theater in Baltimore the other midnight, Washington's critical fraternity was of the unanimous opinion that Frank Capra has his finger a little more firmly on America's amusement pulse than any of his fellow producer-directors in Hollywood.

In addressing himself to a universal audience, Mr. Capra employs a formula that is as simple as it is infallible.

CAPRA

It could be boiled down into something as hackneyed as the triumph of virtue over knavery; the "common man's" emancipation from oppression; tyranny overthrown by the forces of freedom.

However denominated, it is one of the fundamentals of human experience which, when translated into terms of the cinema, digs deep into the mass consciousness as something of peculiarly intimate and warm personal interest and appeal.

The discussion was a natural consequence of Mr. Rappaport's having dedicated his handsome new picture house with an invitational premiere showing of Mr. Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life," first release of Liberty Films, Inc., which he and William Wyler organized a year or two ago.

In a general sort of way this stellar vehicle for James Stewart and Donna Reed perpetuates and expands the sound philosophy of useful living and the theatrical devices that best express it, which left their first deep imprint as far back as "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

"It's a Wonderful Life" also marks Jimmy Stewart's first acting chore before the cameras since his discharge from the armed forces and is a peak achievement for him as well as for his producer-director.

Capra on Griddle

IN MANY of its aspects "It's a Wonderful Life" is a pretty wonderful picture—especially in its blending of the real and the supernatural in a manner that has never had an exact screen counterpart.

Since it is scheduled as the next attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater and therefore will be a subject of early review, these Sabbath remarks will be less concerned with the merits of the film than with the unique approach that made its production possible.

During the amiable festivities at Baltimore's Sheraton Belvedere Hotel preceding the preview-premiere, questions were machine-gunned at the patient and companionable Capra.

Was it his company's aim to place a considerable number of stars under exclusive contract?

"No."

Would a special staff of writers be assembled?

"No."

Were there plans afoot to staff a large departmental organization?

"No."

"Our sole aim," the sun-tanned Capra explained, "is to make the best pictures we know how. The first essential to that end is a good story. That's where our heaviest emphasis will be placed. Without a good story idea to begin with, the best staff of writers and the greatest stars in the world can't get very far.

Playing the Field

"WITH the right story and the proper treatment, we don't want to be bound to miscast it from a limited roster of contract stars, or be compelled to weaken the story by rewriting it to fit such stars as might be on a permanent payroll. We're little fellows, not one of those big multi-million-dollar studios.

"Releasing through RKO-Radio, our distribution, publicity and other marketing aids are taken care of, although as independents we are, in a fashion, in direct competition with the product of the agent selling ours. Could be that eventually a well-organized exploitation department of our own might be a valuable asset. Right now, however, our chief aim is A-1 story material, which we will cast to the best of our ability.

Is there any more such material in sight, was asked.

"Well, we think we have a fairly likely property in the Howard Lindsay-Russel Crouse stage play, 'State of the Union,' which we have lately taken over from Paramount. It seems to be doing all right behind the footlights."

Droll fellow, this Capra.

And how would he picturize it, without designating political parties, pressure groups and the other plot elements that might reasonably be expected to inspire party and factional controversies if submitted to the screen's 80 or 100 million weekly screengazers? Would he denature it, or "play it straight?"

"Well, don't you think the American public has reached the point of enjoying a little good-natured give-and-take? We'll name names and define issues on the screen just as the play has been doing on the stage for a year or two now. What's wrong with that?"

Some of us thought nothing was wrong with that; others that it packed a stick of dynamite here and there. The proof of the pudding, etc. Anyhow, "State of the Union" in its camera version is as far away as next fall.

JIMMY STEWART, who, like Capra, returns to the entertainment field with a matured and polished artistry, likewise is concentrating on story values.

He has another completed picture ready for release—"Magic Town" I think he said it is called—and is articled to Liberty Films for another later on.

If either affords him as perfectly fitted a role as "It's a Wonderful Life," the towering and terrific Mr. Stewart would seem to have nothing to worry about.

Only one thing, that is—along with Mr. Capara.

Both boys had better keep their books under strong lock, else other producers and stars, perceiving their wisdom, will tear all their pages out in attempted emulation!

A FAMILY POW-WOW among Isabel Bradley, her uncle, Elliott Templeton, and her mother, the Gold Coast Mrs. Louisa Bradley, in W. Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge" could only pertain to the likelihood of Isabel's marrying Larry Darrell, the lad in quest of his soul. That is what Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb and Lucile Watson are discussing here in the picture now in its third week at Loew's Palace. Tyrone Power is Larry Darrell

'State of Union' Will Return With Medals

"State of the Union," 1946 Pulitzer Prize comedy by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, will begin a limited engagement at the National Theater on Monday evening, February 17.

Neil Hamilton, Erin O'Brien-Moore and James Rennie are the stars of the National Company which just concluded a record 38-week engagement at the Blackstone Theater in Chicago.

More than a year ago, just prior to the Broadway opening, "State of the Union" was seen here for a week's stay. Since then, the play which concerns itself with the 1948 presidential election, has been distinguishing itself in many fields.

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Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Joan Caulfield in "Blue Skies" (in Tech.), at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven" (reissue), at 1:00, 3:00, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M.
Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Notorious," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P. M.
Robert Lowery, Billy Halop in "Gas House Kids," at 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Robert Taylor, Katherine Hepburn in "Undercurrent," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat 1 P. M
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison in "Till the End of Time," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 MAT 1 P.M.
Keenan Wynn, Evelyn Keyes in "Thrill of Brazil," at 1:10, 4:35, 7:55. John Garfield, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Nobody Lives Forever," at 2:40, 6:05, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P. M.
Van Johnson, Keenan Wynn in "No Leave, No Love," at 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M.
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "Time of Their Lives," at 1:00, 4:25, 7:50. Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman" (reissue), at 2:30, 5:55, 9:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven" (reissue), at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600
Matinee at 1 P. M.
Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant in "Notorious," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

PENN PA Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison in "Till the End of Time," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M.
Kay Francis, Paul Cavanaugh in "Wife Wanted," 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Eddie Dean, Sarah Padden in "Wild West," at 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:50. Jane Withers, James Lydon in "Affairs of Geraldine," at 2:30, 5:20, 8:10.

SHERIDAN Ga. and Sheridan N.W. RA 2400. Mat 1 P. M.
Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant in "Notorious," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

SILVER Ga. Ave. and Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant in "Notorious," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy in "Two Years Before the Mast," at 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th and Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Robert Taylor, Katharine Hepburn in "Undercurrent," 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. and Newark N.W. WO 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Robert Taylor, Katherine Hepburn in "Undercurrent," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. and Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M.
Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker in "Never Say Goodbye," 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

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Free Parking. Union 1230, Hyatts. 0552.
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Dorothy McGuire in "TILL THE END OF TIME"
At 1:26, 3:37, 5:48, 7:59, 9:55.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking, Across from Theater
Today, tomorrow—2 Days
Barbara Hale, Robert Young in "LADY LUCK"
At 1, 3:13, 5:17, 7:30, 9:30.

MILO Rockville, Md.
Free Parking Rockv. 2434
Today, tomorrow—2 Days
Roy Rogers in "ROLL ON TEXAS MOON"
At 2:40, 4:30, 6, 7:55, 9:45.

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

ATLANTIC LU. 7662, Atlantic St. & Sa. Capitol St. S.W.
Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison in "TILL THE END OF TIME"
At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman in "NOTORIOUS"
At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9193
Nancy Coleman, Philip Reed in "HER SISTER'S SECRET"
At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

[illegible] 2533 Pa. Ave. SE. AT. 7311
Robert Taylor, Katherine Hepburn in "UNDERCURRENT"
At 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md.
Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield in "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"
At 1:07, 3:14, 5:22, 7:30, 9:38.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848
Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison in "TILL THE END OF TIME"
At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

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Ava Gardner, Bert Lancaster in "THE KILLERS"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. NW. Opens 12:30 P. M.
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Betty Fields in "KINGS ROW."

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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1135
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"
Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy.

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"STRANGE WOMAN"
Hedy Lamarr, Louis Hayward

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Matinee 1 P. M.
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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich 9227
"TILL THE END OF TIME"
Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"SISTER KENNY"
Rosalind Russell, Alexander Knox.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Features
"THRILL OF BRAZIL"
Evelyn Keyes, Keenan Wynn
"DECOY"
Jean Gillie, Edward Norris
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature
"DANGEROUS MONEY"
Sydney Toler, Gloria Warren.
"SILVER RANGE"
Johnny Mack Brown
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 9th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature
"IT'S GREAT TO BE YOUNG"
Leslie Brooks, Robert Stanton.
"SONG OF THE SIERRAS"
Jimmy Wakely, Lee White.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347
Double Feature
DOWN MISSOURI WAY"
Martha O'Driscoll, William Wright.
"THE PANTHER'S CLAW"
Sidney Blackmer.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
"UNDERCURRENT"
Robert Taylor, Katharine Hepburn.
Matinee at 2 P. M.

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Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "THE BIG SLEEP"
Robert Young in "LADY LUCK"

PRINCESS 1118 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1-11 P.M.
Roy Rogers in "MY PAL TRIGGER"
Hopalong Cassidy in "CALL OF THE PRAIRIE"

SENATOR Minn. Ave at Benning Rd. & H TR. 7800
Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman in "NOTORIOUS"
At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

NAYLOR 26th & Alabama Ave. S.E. ATlantic 7276
Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison, in "TILL THE END OF TIME"
At 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 10.

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'Glamor Girls' Will Highlight Music This Week

SONGSTRESS KIRSTEN
... returns to Capital soon

COMPOSER MORTON GOULD
... conducts Hit Parade Thursday

Thebom, Kirsten, Jonas In Top Artists' List

THREE National Symphony concerts hold the spotlight in this week's music events. When Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan, is soloist in Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 p. m., Howard Mitchell, assistant conductor, will be on the podium. She will sing "Cara Speme" by Haydn and Mahler's "Lieder." The orchestra will present Beethoven's First Symphony, Purcell's Suite for Strings and the Prelude to Act III, Lohengrin.

Wednesday subscription series ticket holders will enjoy the first Washington appearance of George Enesco, Romanian composer-conductor-violinist, in many years. Conductor Enesco will share the evening's spotlight with Soprano Dorothy Kirsten, described as one of the "glamour" girls of the Met.

The following night America's outstanding young composer, Morton Gould, will be guest conductor on the National Symphony Hit Parade Series. Stanley Hummel, young American pianist, will be soloist in the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2. Several of Gould's arrangements are programmed and he will conduct one of his latest compositions, "Minstrel Show," in its Washington premiere.

A piano recital is scheduled at Phillips Memorial Gallery tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. by Hugh O'Meagher, a Washington favorite since his tour of duty here with the Navy. O'Meagher will play the Beethoven Sonata Op. 109 and his own arrangement of a Bach Prelude (VI Sonata for unaccompanied violin).

Danese Plotner, soprano; Eugene Fry, tenor; Franklin Armiger, baritone, and Lois Emmet, accompanist, will present a program at the YMCA Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in its third subscription concert Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall.

Zino Francescatti, brilliant French violinist, will be soloist in Beethoven's only concerto for violin and orchestra. For the first half of the program, Ormandy has chosen three modern novelties: the Scarlatti Tommassini ballet suite, "The Good-Humored Ladies"; Albert Charles Paul Roussell's "Concerto for Small Orchestra" and Paul Dukas' popular "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

Jonas Program Ready

Maryla Jonas, attractive Polish genius of the pianoforte, whose sensational escape from Nazi-occupied Warsaw and whose discovery in Rio de Janeiro by Artur Rubinstein and spectacular artistic triumph in New York a year ago read like fiction, will make her Washington debut in Constitution Hall February 2 under the auspices of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Her program will include Handel Passacaglia, Bach Toccata in D major, Mozart Rondo in D minor, Beethoven Sonata, op. 31, No. 2, the Schubert Impromptu in G major and a group of Chopin numbers.

Sigmund Romberg will feature excerpts from his own operettas, "The Student Prince," "Blossom Time," "The Desert Song" and "New Moon," his latest Broadway hit, "Up in Central Park," in addition to numbers by popular and classical composers when he appears with his 60-piece orchestra and soloists in Constitution Hall Monday, February 10.

When "H. M. S. Pinafore," first presentation of the newly formed Hayes Concert Bureau, steams into port at Constitution Hall February 17 it will fly the ensign of John Charles Thomas as the Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter. Not only will this be the first Gilbert and Sullivan production this season in Washington, but it also marks the first local appearance of Thomas in six years. He will be supported by the Baltimore Civic Opera and a symphony orchestra accompaniment.

Manning Scheduled

Irene Manning, who worked her way through Eastman School of Music as a dormitory chaperone and church soloist, will fulfill a lifelong ambition to appear in concert when she comes to Constitution Hall February 19. The glamorous young singer, who appeared with John Charles Thomas as leading lady with the Los Angeles and San Francisco Light Opera Companies, was cast as James Cagney's singing sweetheart in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and with Dennis Morgan in "Desert Song."

Friday at 11:30 a. m., the Friday Morning Music Club will present Erma Riggles Looper, pianist; Francis Tucker, mezzo-soprano, and Louise Ripple, viola, in songs for voice and viola.

SINGER AND SCREEN STAR IREN MANNIN G TO GIVE CONCERT HERE FEBRUARY 19
... program at Constitution Hall will range from Scarlatti to Debussy

Zolton Kodaly Conducts Own Work Tonight

Zoltan Kodaly, foremost living Hungarian composer, will conduct his recent work, "Missa Brevis," for chorus, soli and organ when the Chancel Choir of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church sings the first performance of the Kodaly work in this country tonight at 8:30.

ECHANIZ

Kodaly has made guest appearances in New York, Philadelphia, Dallas and Pittsburgh and en route to America conducted the BBC Orchestra in London. This will be his last appearance before sailing for Hungary early in February.

Theodore Schaefer, minister of music at the church, will be at the organ. Soloists will be Faith Harlow Swank, contralto; George Barritt, tenor; Harold Ronk, baritone. Sections allotted to treble voices will be sung by Julie Curtis and Evelyn Meyer, sopranos, and Rachel Koerner, mezzo-soprano.

Give Recital Tonight

Douglas Luther, tenor, and Max Walmer, concert pianist, will be heard in joint recital at the Jewish Community Center today at 8:30 p. m. A group of Luther's own compositions will fill the second half of the program.

Walmer's selections will be Sonatina by Scarlatti, Etude in E major of Chopin, The Maiden and the Nightingale, by Granados, Valse Oublie's by Liszt, and several of Luther's compositions.

Jose Echaniz, pianist, will appear at the National Gallery at 8 p. m. today. Programmed will be the Haydn Sonata in E minor, Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Schumann, Opus 9; Beethoven Rondo in G major, op. 51, No. 2, and a group of Chopin, Ravel, Villa-Lobos and Falla selections.

Concert Hall Starts General Distribution

New Mozart Album Is a 'Must'

By Paul Hume

MOZART: Sonatas for Harpsichord and Violin, Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, and Alexander Schneider, violinist. Columbia 650, $7.20. Three of the more than 30 sonatas which Mozart completed for violin and clavier are given their first performances on record with the keyboard instrument for which the composer wrote them.

The artistic collaboration of Schneider and Kirkpatrick has been a growing source of pleasure and distinguished listening to their fortunate audiences. It is high time that they come to that place of permanence which recordings give, for few musicians are as well equipped as they to play the great music to which they confine their attention.

In performance, one could hardly ask more than the beauty and simplicity with which they expound these sonatas into which Mozart poured so much inspiration. Being a performer on both instruments, he knew their capabilities, as well as those phases in which both instruments sound to best advantage.

Recordings are superb, with some of the quietest surfaces in recent years. As for balance, I would

FRANCE'S PIERRE MONTEUX
... supreme, but not in Brahms

but I listened several times, and each time felt that recordings of this same work by Beecham and Weingartner far outshone this. Sorry. Surfaces are Victor's usual fair quality. I wonder when they will do something about them.

BEETHOVEN: Leonora Overture No. 2. Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, directed by Eduard Bienum. Decca Set EDA 4. $5. One of the world's famous orchestras reenters the recording field after the tragedy of war. We may be glad on every count, for it is a musical organization of great skill. Under its principal conductor, Eduoard van Bienum, it gives a fine account of the second of Beethoven's four overtures to be used with his sole opera, Fidelio. There is a spacious quality in the recording which reminds us of the high standards maintained by English engineers. Surfaces are admirably quiet and the performance incisive. There is more than a little music common to this and the better known Leonore No. 3. Offstage trumpets are heard and thematic material is shared. I have always had a personal preference (weakness, perhaps) for this over the belligerent work. Again, do not overlook these fine English Deccas!

AMERICAN SONGS: Helen Traubel, with chorus and orchestra under Charles O'Connell. Columbia 639 $4.85. Here is a complete surprise. Other opera singers have tried this sort of thing, and sounded entirely out of their depth, or shallowness. Miss Traubel sings Long, Long Ago, I Love You Truly, A Perfect Day, Home, Sweet Home, Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, All the Things You Are, and two more.

PROKOFIEFF: Music for Children. Ray Lev, pianist. Concert Hall Set AC, $4.72. Concert Hall Society, often mentioned in this column for enterprise in selecting both repertoire and artists, now enters the field of general distribution, (their first offerings were sold only on subscription.) Here is music of high worth for children, with such titles as "Tag," "Rain and the Rainbow," "Parade of the Grasshoppers" and others similarly designed to attract young attention.

Prokofieff, composer of the best thing yet for children in music, has here given us a set of 12 short piano portraits which never speak musical baby talk, but which will catch your child's ear if he is 4 or 5 or more and hold it until he can whistle the tunes himself. Even as one who will not see 5 again I find them of rare charm and ingenuity.

Ray Lev, one of our big talents, plays these with exactly the right spirit. Vinylite surfaces are moderately quiet, but have some defects.

BRAHMS: Symphony No. 2 in D major. San Francisco Symphony, under Pierre Monteux. Victor 1065. $5.10. Monteux, supreme in modern French scores, here enters the lists with his interpretation of the most peaceful of the four Brahms symphonies. The work has a reputation, only partly merited, of being Brahms' Pastoral. In any event, it is subject to a variety of interpretations. As one who eagerly anticipates each new Monteux release and who marveled at his magnificent direction of Brahms' Alto Rhapsody some months back, I am disappointed in this reading. To me tempi are too slow, the warmth of Brahms' phrasing and his richness of orchestral color sounding rather dull. It may have been the mood of the moment

Bill Gottlieb's Swing Sessions

Dis-Banded Woody Is Disc Jockey

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Woody Herman has begun working Saturday afternoons as a disc jockey on a Hollywood radio station! It's not for the money. The former bandleader merely wants to keep his finger in the music pie should any plums materialize . . . Sonny Berman, brilliant 21-year-old trumpet man from Woody's disbanded orchestra, died several days ago from a heart attack during a jam session held in a friend's New York apartment . . . Herman's most recent Columbia release, the splendid instrumental "Sidewalks of Cuba," spotlights a long chorus by Sonny.

INDIANA'S HOAGY

Stan Kenton and King Cole are both getting divorces. Cole is switching to Marie Ellington, beautiful singer formerly with Duke Ellington (but not related). The woman in Stan's case is Miss Too-Much-on-the-Road. Family life and one-nighters don't mix. For months, Kenton was considering breaking up the band and going home . . . but never did.

1947 TEMPOS: Look for Gene Krupa to go all-out on a sweet kick. He wants the public to forget about Krupa, the Frantic . . . The head of the American Guild of Variety Artists reports one third of the Nation's clubs have closed or dropped entertainment policies . . .

Sonora pulled a Henry Ford by announcing a forthcoming 39-cent label. Flabbergasted competitors claim it's a money-losing stunt to gain publicity for the name Sonora, whose principal business is radios . . . Columbia is thinking about restoring its cheaper Okeh label, even though it's still losing money on its standard 53-cent platter.

EDDIE CONDON YEARBOOK: When the annual Esquire Magazine Yearbook of Swing appeared this month, over half its board of experts immediately grabbed their respective noses, resigned, returned their $50 fees. It seems that while the top musicians of the year were but briefly mentioned, this journalistic miscarriage had, in its 90 scant pages, over 175 editorial plugs and 8 pages of pictures devoted to Eddie Condon, his band and his night club. Eddie hadn't earned a vote as an outstanding musician. No need. His press agent, Ernie Anderson, was the new Yearbook editor.

AUTHOR! AUTHOR! Hoagy Carmichael, the Hoagy who writes songs like "Stardust," stars in films like "The Best Years of Our Lives," makes top-selling records like "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief," has network shows like CBS's "Hoagy Carmichael Sings" (Sundays, 5:30 p. m.) is now the Hoagy who writes books like "The Stardust Road" (Reinhart & Co. $2).

His first opus (156 pages) is an autobiography all too thin and modest for such as he. Hoagy presumably knocked the manuscript off between a radio rehearsal and an appointment at the RKO wardrobe department. "Miss Richards," he probably told his secretary, "Please take a book."

Mostly, the pages tell of Hoagy's wonderful times at Indiana U., with frequent references to early jazz greats like Bix Beiderbecke, who was good to Hoagy long before the same idea occurred to so many others. But the book is less a story about music than a sentimental tale of a small, Midwest college town in the 20's.

"The Stardust Road" is a hunk of nostalgia, complete with The Gang, The Girl and the Rah! Rah! Hoagy's personal, deluxe edition is probably bound in raccoon, with a pocket on the back flap for a flask and a frontispiece designed as a bill-of-sale between Hoagy and a movie company, for whom the book is probably intended.

PLATTER BATTER: Decca has just issued "Stardust" sung by Hoagy . . . While Columbia officials were telling the press that Benny Goodman had resigned, B. G. was filling in the dotted lines at Capitol . . . Novelty sensation of the year will be "Open the Door, Richard." For over 20 years, the number was the backbone of Comic Dusty Fletcher's vaudeville act.

Film Fugitives Make Up Cast Of 'Big Two'

New York, Jan. 25 (NYHT).—The actors who in their professional assignments find it convenient to rotate between Hollywood and New York make up a sizable list. This season has seen such West Coast fugitives as Fredric March, Ingrid Bergman and Burgess Meredith flourishing hereabouts, to say nothing of such interchangeable players as Clifton Webb, Jean Parker and Ralph Bellamy.

CLAIRE

Perhaps the greatest mass exodus from the land of sound cameras within the memory became evident when Elliott Nugent and Robert Montgomery opened "The Big Two," at the Booth some 10 days ago.

First Since 1922

This Russo-American comedy has for its stars Claire Trevor and Philip Dorn, two of the screen's brightest players.

Miss Trevor hasn't been seen on a New York stage since 1922. In the interval she has graced some 60 screen plays. Dorn, Holland born, is making his first stage appearance in this country, but has served in a dozen pictures in Hollywood.

Four other players in the cast are making their local debuts. All foreign born, they are Felix Bressart, John Banner, Martin Berliner and E. A. Krumschmidt.

Good at Jocularity

Bressart will be recalled as a jocular aid to Greta Garbo in "Ninotchka," for his screen performances in "Crossroads," "The Seventh Cross," and "I'll Always Love You." Prior to coming to Hollywood in 1937 Bressart had made some 60 pictures in Europe.

Banner, native Viennese, now an American citizen with three years in the United States Army to his credit, played in "The Moon Is Down," "Fallen Sparrow" and "Seven Miles From Alcatraz," on the screen, and Krumschmidt could lately be seen in Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious."

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Composer-Conductor
STANLEY HUMMEL, Piano Soloist
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- ☐ Guilty; Oh But I Do—Margaret Whiting.
- ☐ Missouri Waltz; My Best to You—Eddy Howard.
- ☐ After Hours; It's Full or It Ain't No Good—Erskine Hawkins.
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- ☐ Walkin' With My Shadow; Funny How You Get Along Without Me — Four Knights.

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- ☐ Happy Go Lucky Local, Parts 1 & 2—Duke Ellington.
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- ☐ Guitar Boogie; Beaty Steel Blues—Rambler Trio featuring Arthur Smith.
- ☐ Stardust; Falling Leaves—Tex Beneke.
- ☐ Let's Go Home; Stomping Room Only —Charlie Spivak.
- ☐ Blues, Parts 1 & 2—Jazz at the Philharmonic.
- ☐ The Face on the Barroom Floor; Down in the Lehigh Valley—Paul Douglas.
- ☐ For Sentimental Reasons; The Best Man—King Cole Trio.
- ☐ Les Bounce; It's the Talk of the Town —Roy Eldridge.
- ☐ This Is the Night; Hush-A-Bye Island —Frank Sinatra.
- ☐ Cow-Cow Boogie; That's the Way It Is—Ella Fitzgerald and the Ink Spots.
- ☐ It's a Good Day; The Slow Mosquito—Gene Krupa.
- ☐ September Song; Just a Gigolo—Joe Mooney Quartet.
- ☐ Choo Choo Ch'Boogie; That Chick's Too Young to Fry—Louis Jordan.
- ☐ The Girl That I Marry; You Are Everything to Me—Eddy Howard.
- ☐ A Gal in Calico; Oh But I Do—Tex Beneke.
- ☐ Huggin' and Chalkin'; Take Me Back to Little Rock—Johnny Mercer.
- ☐ Sweet Lelani; Blue Hawaii — Bing Crosby.
- ☐ Jalousie; Steamroller — Billy Butterfield.
- ☐ The Coffee Song; A Rainy Night in Rio—Andrews Sisters.
- ☐ The Darktown Poker Club; Woodman Spare That Tree—Phil Harris.

HILLBILLY

- ☐ You Were Only Teasing Me; I'm Beginning to Forget You—Ernest Tubb.
- ☐ Home on the Range; When the Bloom is on the Sage—Bing Crosby.
- ☐ Divorce Me C. O. D.; Missouri—Merle Travis.
- ☐ Have I Told You Lately That I Love You; When You Leave, Don't Slam the Door—Tex Ritter.
- ☐ That's How Much I Love You; Chained to a Memory—Eddy Arnold.
- ☐ No Children Allowed; My Heart Went That-A-Way—Roy Rogers.
- ☐ I'm an Old Cowhand; There's a Goldmine in the Sky—Bing Crosby.
- ☐ The Blue Tail Fly; Silver Dew on the Bluegrass Tonight—Riley Shepard.
- ☐ Hear! Hear!in' Mama, Darlin' Won't You Love Me Now—Grandpa Jones.
- ☐ Waiting For My Call to Glory; Tell Me Now or Tell Me Never—Roy Acuff.
- ☐ Baby Doll; The Letter Marked Unclaimed—Sons of the Pioneers.
- ☐ Flamin' Mamie; I Just Can't Understand—Hank Penny.
- ☐ Mexicali Rose; Silver on the Sage—Bing Crosby.
- ☐ Stay a Little Longer; I Can't Go on This Way—Bob Wills.
- ☐ I Wish I Had Never Met Sunshine; My Brown-Eyed Texas Rose—Jimmy Davis.
- ☐ Gone Gone Gone; Let Me Be the First to Say I'm Sorry—Roy Acuff.
- ☐ Guitar Jump; Countin' Blues—Arthur Smith's Cracker Jacks.
- ☐ Each Night at Home; Please Come Back to Me, Daddy—Tennessee Ramblers.
- ☐ New Steel Guitar Rag; New Spanish Two Step—Bill Boyd.
- ☐ Rainbow at Midnight; I Don't Blame You—Ernest Tubb.
- ☐ My Little Buckaroo; Take Me Back to My Boots and Saddle—Bing Crosby.
- ☐ Shut That Gate; Broken Vows—Ted Daffan.
- ☐ Make Room in Your Heart for a Friend; Farewell Blues—Prairie Ramblers.
- ☐ Steel Guitar Stomp; I'm Countin' the Days—Hank Perry.
- ☐ Clementine; The Old Oaken Bucket—Bing Crosby.

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The Lyn Duddy Swing Choir, tell song stories of Jack and the Beanstalk, Cinderella, Hansel and Gretel. $2.89

2. PLAYLAND
35 musical stories for children, sung and played by Uncle Don. $2.34

3. TUBBY THE TUBA
This is the tale of Tubby the Tuba, narrated by Victor Jory for children. $2.34

4. BOZO AT THE CIRCUS
Here is a children's book that "talks." An exciting tale, full color pictures, and thrilling music. $3.16

5. MOTHER GOOSE SONGS
All the favorite Mother Goose songs, with instrumental accompaniment and sound effects. $1.31

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Selected Listening Today

Jack Benny and Mary Celebrate 20th Year

MARSHA HUNT, STAR TONIGHT
. . . plays with Burgess Meredith

TONIGHT Jack Benny and Mary Livingston celebrate their twentieth anniversary on "We, the People," and reminisce about the 1920's with a takeoff on "Margie" on their own show.

Discussions

You and Your Dollar—E. C. Coil, National Planning Association and Mrs. James R. Bourne, economic welfare committee, League of Voteless Voters. **WTOP—9:30 a. m.**

Portal-to-Portal Pay—Ray Smethurst, NAM, and Gene Cotton, CIO. **WTOP—1 p. m.**

Mrs. Robert Patterson speaks on Children's Museum Fund. **WINX—3:05 p. m.**

Moral Standards—The Very Rev. Francis J. Connell, professor of Moral Theology at Catholic University. **WWDC—7:30 p. m.**

The Race Relation Report made by Council of Social Agencies is discussed by Dr. Mary E. Walsh of Catholic University, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, and Woolsey W. Hall, Federation of Civic Associations. **WWDC—11:15 p. m.**

Drama

The Greatest Story Ever Told—Premiere performance of religious series by Fulton Oursler. Opens with "The Good Samaritan." **WMAL—7:30 p. m.**

Burgess Meredith and **Marsha Hunt** star in Sidney Kingsley's "Men in White." **WMAL—10 p. m.**

Music

"Here's to Ya"—debut of musical show with Phil Hanna, baritone, and Louise Carlyle, contralto. **WTOP—2:30 p. m.**

Charles Munch conducts New York Philharmonic in Honnegger's "Liturgique" symphony, Schumann's Fourth Symphony and Ravel's "Daphne and Chloe." **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Alec Templeton lampoons opera and plays condensed version of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto on first of several guest appearances on "Family Hour." **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Belioz' "Fantastic" symphony and the Overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" played by Eugene Szenkar and NBC Symphony. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Mendelssohn's Scotch Symphony played byKrueger and the Detroit Symphony on Bobby Burns Day. **WMAL—8 p. m.**

Nan Merriman sings Bernstein's "Jeremiah Symphony" with St. Louis Symphony. Boston Symphony plays "Suite for Strings" by Foote. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Variety

Jack Benny and company do a takeoff on "Margie." **WRC—7 p. m.**

Jack Benny and Mary Livingston celebrate twentieth anniversary. **Ella Logan** and Mrs. Cora O'Connor, Time's "Woman of the Year," also appear on "We, the People." **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

Berle to Get Vallee's Spot On March 11

Milton Berle will return to the air Tuesday, March 11, in the WRC-NBC spot now occupied by Rudy Vallee. Dick Farney, Brazilian singer, will be part of the new comedy program.

BERLE

Color television hearings in New York tomorrow and Tuesday will include a circular broadcast of color pictures originating in New York and being received in New York via Washington by co-axial cable. All this in the interests of showing the FCC what effect if any intercity cable transmission has on CBS color television.

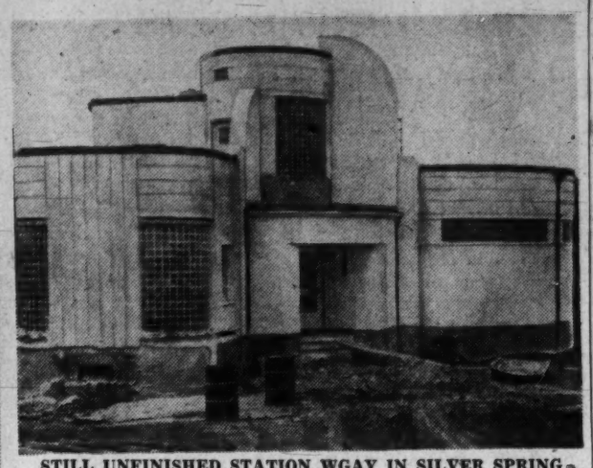
Surprise, surprise! Last November radio station managers told Broadcasting magazine in a survey that advertising agencies had done the most to retard programming. Last week the agencies said that station owners and managers were responsible for overcommercialization of radio. They both thought the advertisers deserved a clout in the head.

Lest you be hampered in the guzzling of its product by lack of a spoon, the Ralston Purina Co. is now giving away silverware.

To 10 listeners every day the sponsors of "Checkerboard Jamboree," heard weekdays at noon over WOL-Mutual, will give 51-piece sets of silver. Prizes go to writers of the best letters on why they like the broadcast.

Two-Man Board Runs New WGAY

PRESIDENT JOHN KLUGE AND SECRETARY JOE BRECHNER
. . . here's Tri-Suburban board of directors' meeting



STILL UNFINISHED STATION WGAY IN SILVER SPRING
. . . there wasn't even a door when broadcasts began

What's Air? They Live by It

Silver Spring Station Starts With Real 'Open Door' Policy

By Sonia Stein

This is the first in a series of articles on "sunrise to sunset" radio stations in this area.

TAKING a deep breath of the cold air wafting through missing front and back doors, Joe Brechner and John Kluge chorused "Good morning" and put WGAY on the air for the first time at 7:30 a. m. December 7. The station had half a roof, but no furniture, no heat, not even a sign out front.

DON BELL

It did, however, have a 1000-watt transmitter, a comfortable number of sponsors and Bechner and Kluge, whose earlier corporate difficulties are described by Brechner in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

By starting construction before they had a license, they succeeded in opening their $100,000 project less than three months after the construction permit went through on some land they found in Silver Spring that was high enough for FM broadcasting (which they will add) and low enough in price.

Currently, it looks very rough, with bramble patches and wooden planks seesawing across the mud. Only one studio and the control room have been completed, but like any housewife caught with her decorating half done, President Kluge of Tri-Suburban Broadcasting Corp. and Secretary-Treasurer Brechner are quick to describe trappings to come.

$600 Down Drain

Studio A is a pride and joy. Semicircular, its walls are broken up into smaller flat and semicircular areas and its ceiling sawtoothed to assure good acoustics. Its proposed decor is both artistic and "eyegenic." Brechner's office also may be used as a studio.

Probably the only man ever to get a million dollars' worth of publicity and get paid $600 for it, Brechner cashed his SEP check and literally threw it down the drain. WGAY has had to dig its own well and drainage system. "The 200-foot well cost $5. a foot," says Brechner, "but every time water gushes in we pick up three more listeners." (Water is such a good radio conductor that some stations spray their equipment periodically.)

Between them Brechner and Kluge control the stock. A board of directors meeting is as simple as John's saying, "Let's do so and so" and Joe's saying, "O.K."

There are no AM frequencies still available in this area which can be operated full-time and few for sunrise to sunset. But Kluge and Brechner are particularly pleased with 1050 K. C. To publicize it, they suggest that listeners "linger a while at the middle of the dial "and offered $10.50 to the first 10 listeners who phoned them. When addressing civic groups they conclude, "Somebody is sitting on our frequency!" Whoever finds "1050" taped under his chair gets $10.50.

Biggest coup was pulled by Kluge when he got telephone number Shepherd 1050 away from longtime subscribers.

Both Earn Success

This was not Kluge's first success. German-born, he spoke little English at 14, but left his Detroit home to continue his education. With the help of Mrs. Gracia Gray DaRatt, a teacher at whose home he lived, he got through school. With a scholarship and only $15 in cash, he entered Columbia. At the end of four years and who knows how many jobs, Kluge had a degree in economics—and $6000! He's been dishwasher, window washer, private detective, chicken farmer.

Now 35, Kluge is representative for several paper companies, and an official in business ranging from flowers to Fritos.

Brechner also got his first job and encouragement from Mrs. DaRatt. Now 31, he has been a radio writer and producer. As an officer in the Army's radio service, he came across Kluge working on top-secret military stuff, and resumed a 15-year-old friendship.

WGAY is the result and a gold plaque in the lobby testifies appreciation to "Garcia Gray DaRatt, who performed a public service."

Montgomery and Prince Georges counties already have reason to recognize WGAY as a public service. All news broadcasts, under direction of former Mutual Newsman Don Bell, who survived three years in a Jap prison, contain Maryland items. Unlike that other youngster, WQQW, WGAY doesn't consider properly prepared commercials a sin, but a public service. Inspired by WQQW's statement that it has music to listen to, not to shave by, WGAY admits with delight, "We have both!"

Can Believe Air News Now

Japs Have Own Soap Opera; Learn English and Love It

TOKYO, Jan. 25 (NYHT).—Japanese radio listeners have their soap opera—"The Iida Family"—and love it. They are learning conversational English and rate this educational show No. 1. In addition, they are getting unprecedented sports coverage and want more. They now hear trustworthy news and appreciate it.

With these and other radio shows building public confidence, the American-supervised Broadcasting Corporation of Japan, one-time propaganda medium for militarists, now is serving occupational ends.

Interjected into each broadcasting day are programs that emphasize coldly the nation's war guilt and informative programs that insure public understanding of all directives, policies and plans for political, economic and social rehabilitation.

Although General MacArthur's headquarters is utilizing all facilities—two networks and 51 stations—to expedite occupation activities, Japanese radio listeners are receiving the finest programs in terms of entertainment, education and information in history.

Better Than Press

In fact, the radio has become superior to the press in dissemination of information to the Japanese. The press is handicapped by the paper shortage and the fact that many readers recognize less than half of the 2500 Japanese-language characters used in publishing one edition.

Americans found the Japanese radio quickly adaptable to occupation necessities. All broadcasting stations in Japan were owned and operated by the Broadcasting Corporation of Japan. The occupation forces took over one network with seven stations for the Armed Forces Radio Service, leaving two networks and 51 stations to the Japanese.

Pay Listening Fee

Although B. C. J. was a nonprofit organization, authorized by and responsible to the Japanese Communications Ministry the notorious Board of Information had moved in to censor and select all programs. MacArthur decreed that the information board and the militaristic corporation president be removed. Americans now exercise a tight surveillance.

There are 4,500,000 radio receiving sets in Japan, with each set averaging four listeners. Communal listening, however, is more widespread than in Western countries, and it is believed that Emperor Hirohito's surrender rescript, which was read over the B. C. J. networks, was heard by 50 million people.

Each owner of a radio set pays a "listening license" fee of 30 yen ($2). The license is a small metal disk, displayed outside the listener's home like a dog tag. The listening fee was raised from 12 to 30 yen only two months ago, and proceeds pay all costs.

It's No Cinch To Be Blond—Just Ask Andy

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25 (AP).—Two dozen of Andy Russell's bobby-soxed fans—the "Russell Sprouts," they call themselves—were reluctantly leaving as I reached the "Copacabana" set, and from their giggles you could tell they liked his new shade of hair. I wouldn't have known him.

RUSSELL

Born with hair so deep brown it photographs jet black, Andy has tinted it a rusty red. It appears darker than that on the screen, vivacious Andy explains, and "makes me look like I really am."

In "Stork Club" and "Breakfast in Hollywood," his wavy black mop made such a sharp, contrasting background that when he smiled, he looked all teeth.

It's No Fun

Switching hair shades is no fun, Andy testifies. They anointed him with peroxide and two other ingredients until his locks dripped. Then he sat under the drier an hour.

Andy was born Andres Rabago 26 years ago in Los Angeles. He has nine brothers and two sisters. Their late mother was born in Spain; their father, a movie extra, in Mexico.

At 12, Andy succeeded his older brothers as a news vendor at a downtown corner (his nephew has the corner now). At 15 he drove a truck and, between calls, "drove the other employes nuts" practicing.

He eventually landed a job as drummer with Gus Arnheim, who changed his name to Andy Russell from the name of the late crooner, Russ Columbo.

His red hair? "Oh, I'm getting used to that," he laughs.

Soon Nothing Will Be Sacred—It's Video!

It is no longer enough to keep your big mouth shut. Hereafter you will have to watch your step, take your finger out of your mouth, take small bites when you eat and stop ogling women—unless you want the whole world to know.

Wednesday Washington's Rotary Club saw itself as others see it by means of television provided by WMAL-ABC. Using a direct line which fed the pictures into eight receiving sets in the ballroom at the Mayflower, three image orthicon cameras picked up the sights afforded by 350 Rotarians chewing cabbage at their weekly luncheon. And who saw the sights? Why, the Rotarians!

By watching the clear, small (6½ by 8½ inches) screen on the set nearest him, each Rotarian eventually saw himself. This had the curious but salutary effect of keeping people from looking directly into the camera, since they were far too busy looking at their profiles on the screen.

Program Notes

It turns out that people have been sitting up way past their bedtime to catch Bill Gold's "Post Preview" over WINX, so by popular demand it'll be moved up to 10 p. m. starting tomorrow.

Bill Herson and Congress are crossing buns again. The 45-minute "Coffee with Congress" show which Herson started in May, 1945, perforce recesses with Congress, but is now back in its 8:15 a. m. Saturday spot. The Congressmen provide breakfast in own homes. Herson provides the rules: NO POLITICS.

Next Saturday WTOP will begin a "Quiz Down" series at 10 a. m., with students from the 4th, 5th and 6th grades of the Catholic schools in Washington participating. Twelve students from Holy Name and Holy Comforter will be on the first broadcast.

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CELEBRATE THEIR 20th ANNIVERSARY!

Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary by making a guest appearance on "We, the People." It'll be hilarious—don't miss it!
TONIGHT ON
"We, The People"
WTOP
10:30 P.M.
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TODAY'S MUSICAL EVENT
"SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES"
2:05-3 P.M.—WINX
STRAUSS: Death and Transfiguration — N. Y. C. Symphony under Leopold Stokowski.
Der Rosenkavalier Suite —Cincinnati Symphony under Eugene Goossens.
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Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

They Bring 'Em Back

The walls of the Adventurer's Club in Chicago are covered with shrunken heads, poison arrows, ivory tusks, and curios from all over the world. Just inside the entrance is a huge stuffed gorilla, the club's mascot. And behind each trophy is a true story of daring and adventure. For, to qualify for membership in this unusual organization, the candidate must have had an "adventure," which surpasses in actual fact the most lurid situations encountered in melodramatic fiction. It goes without saying that the recounting of these feats of daring makes for good radio—and it's little wonder that the new CBS program "Adventurers' Club"—which made its debut on January 11—has already attracted an enthusiastic radio following. Broadcast from Chicago every Saturday morning (11:30 to 12 noon on WTOP), the program features a dramatization from the hitherto secret files of the Club. The series is being written by Jack and Gretchen Sharp who collaborate with Club members in preparing the scripts. And the finished dramatizations, though true in every detail, are as full of thrills as the weirdest stories of fiction.

Club Trophy

★ ★ ★

"What U. S. Territory may become a State in five years?"

"What is a bicuspid?"

"Who drew the Sistine Madonna and where is it now?"

If you have been matching wits with the "Information Please" experts, how do you come out on these? Still an inferiority complex?

Sorry, these questions are on the level of fourth, fifth and sixth graders, and if you still feel uninformed, try it on a weekly basis beginning next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

On February 1, WTOP launches "Quiz Down," a Saturday morning radio broadcast featuring student teams from Washington Catholic schools, competing for honors in the manner of an old-fashioned spelldown. The new radio angle eliminates the spelling and uses questions based on the studies of the students, such as history, geography, current events and arithmetic.

The premiere show presents teams from the Holy Comforter and Holy Name schools, and will be broadcast from the Holy Comforter School auditorium.

Prizes will include gifts for all the contestants, a special prize for the highest-scoring student, radios for each participating school, and a complete set of the Compton Encyclopedia for the library of the winning school.

★ ★ ★

"Here's To Ya"

The new musical fun fest which makes its debut today at 2:30 p. m. (WTOP-CBS) has been titled "Here's To Ya," a name which hardly begins to describe the program's unusual and entertaining character. Today's premiere broadcast, for example, is presented as a tribute to the late Glenn Miller and all the musical selections played will be arranged by Jerry Gray, arranger with the original Glenn Miller band. You'll hear such favorites as "Moonlight Serenade," "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree," and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo." Vocals will be handled by baritone-emcee Phil Hanna and contralto Louise Carlyle. The orchestra, which contains three members from the original Glenn Miller aggregation, is directed by band-leader Phil Davis.

★ ★ ★

Dinah Guestars

"Your Hit Parade" has added a guest star to its weekly offering of hit tunes. Songstress Dinah Shore led off the new series yesterday when she began a four-week engagement. With the exception of the weekly guest the program's format remains unchanged. Andy Russell continues as male singing star and the orchestra, directed by Mark Warnow, continues to feature the ten most popular tunes of the week plus the "extras," the all-time favorites. "Your Hit Parade" is heard Saturday nights, 9 to 9:45 p. m., over WTOP.

Dinah Shore

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, January 26, 1947 — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Lothrop Stoddard, 8:15; Coffee Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30. Garden with Beatlie, 8:45.	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Song, 8:30. Christian Science, 8:15 News, 8, 8:45.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15 Family Album, 8:05 " " " " " "	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Voice of Army, 6:45. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church 7:30	Elder, Michaux, 7:30 Country Journal, 8:30
9	:00 Coast to Coast :15 On a Bus :30 (Milton Cross) :45 "	News Story to Order Child Craft Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church of the Air Tone Tapestries " "	News; Songs of Faith Liszt's Misa Choralis (Paris Philharmonic)	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; JBC Presents " "	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News Review
10	:00 Hour of Power :15 Organ Reveries :30 Southernaires :45 "	National Radio Pulpit " " Circle Arrow Show " "	Bible Class " " Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Smoke Rings " " Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " "	Church of the Air " " Invitation to Learning " "
11	:00 Fine Arts Quartet :15 " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 "	News; Isles in News Design for Listening Here's to Veteran's Solitaire Time	Bible Institute " " Fourth Presbyterian Church " "	News; Church Service Mt. Pleasant Congregational " "	News and Music Mile of Dimes News; Centennial Baptist Church " "	News, Sweeney Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle " "
12	:00 This Week Around :15 the World :30 Modern Manners :45 Sunday Interlude	News Music Salon Our Foreign Policy " "	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Is Congress Doing Job Music for Moderns " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1947 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Yours Sincerely " "
1	:00 Johnny Thompson :15 Sports Question Box :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " : Fact	America United " " Chicago Round Table " "	News, Lou Brott Drama of Medicine Juvenile Jury " "	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " "	" " " " " " News; Super Express Super Express	People's Platform " " Lyman Bryson News, Howard Smith
2	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " " :30 National Vespers :45 "	Robert Merrill Show " " Harvest of Stars (James Melton)	Show Tune Time " " Warden Lawes Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt	News; Symphony Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" " "	Meet the Composer " " News; Musical Quiz " "	News Review " " Here's to Ya " "
3	:00 Danger, Dr. Danfield :15 " " :30 Bits o' Hits :45 America's Future	Carmen Cavallero " " One Man's Family " "	Navy Band News; Your Health Crimes of Carelessness " "	News; Memorable " " Music " "	New Scores " " and Encores " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " "
4	:00 Are These :15 Our Children :30 Green Hornet :45 "	Quiz Kids " " World's Most Honored Music " "	House of Mystery " " True Detective " "	News; Memorable " " Music " "	Cootie Williams Ella Fitzgerald News; Burl Ives Friendly Melodies	" " " " Hour of Charm " "
5	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 Counterspy :45 "	NBC Symphony " " " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Confidentially Yours Dr. Emily Hickman News; Music Songs and Spirituals	Family Hour " " Hoagy Carmichael News, Wm. Shirer
6	:00 Murder at Midnight :15 " " :30 Wayne King :45 "	Catholic Hour " " Bob Burns " "	Those Websters " " Nick Carter " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Concert by Chaliapin Rise Stevens	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriett " " Kate Smith " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Monday Headlines :30 The Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Jack Benny Show " " Phil Harris, Alice Faye " "	Mysterious Traveler " " Strange As It Seems District News	News; The Philharmonic Hour Haydn's "The Seasons"	Ave Maria Hour " " D. C. Catholic Hour " "	Gene Autry Show " " Blondie " "
8	:00 Detroit Symphony :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Show " "	Mediation Board " "; News Special Investigator Sumner Welles	News; Music of the Americas Nights at the Ballet " "	The Rev. J. Herrick Hall " " " " " "	Sam Spade " " Crime Doctor " "; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Policewoman	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album " "	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Bernstein's Jeremiah Symphony (Nan Merriman)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " " " "	Hildegarde " " Eddie Bracken Show " "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 "Men in White" :30 Burgess Meredith :45 Marsha Hunt	Don Ameche Show " " Meet Me at Parky's " "	Brighter Tomorrow (Gabriel Heatter) Art Brown " "	News; Music by Russ Morgan Fireside Melodies " "	My Prayer Answered Washington Hit Parade News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It (Phil Baker) We, The People " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News, Sports Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " "	William Hillman Faith in Our Time Art Mooney's Orch. Sports; News	NEWS ROUNDUP Popular Classics " "	" " Americans All " " Washington Hit Parade	Headlines Bylines Report from U. N. Here's to Veterans Proudly We Hail

WQQW 570

7:30 a.m. Good Morning
8:45 a.m. Meaning of Religion
9:00 a.m. Children's Hour
10:00 a.m. Shubert's Trio No. 1
11:00 a.m. Gabrieli's Processional
12:00 noon Bach's Concerto in D.
1:00 p.m. Stephen Foster Theme
1:30 p.m. Alan Schneider
1:45 p.m. Issue of the Week
2:00 p.m. Music for Sunday
2:30 p.m. Victor Herbert Songs
3:00 p.m. Hot Jazz
4:00 p.m. Verdi's "Otello"
5:00 p.m. News
5:05 p.m. Twilight Time

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 43.2
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.
See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM—Operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. Weather at 2:55, 7:45, 11, Gounoud's "Faust" 3. British news, 7:30 and 9:30. Symphony Hour, 7:48. Vronsky and Babin, 9.

Sculptors Get Inning at Howard U. Exhibit; Other Shows Open

Degas, Other Moderns In University Display

By Jane Watson Crane

PERIODICALLY sculptors give voice to their complaints. They want more attention and consideration. They are tired of having their works mentioned as an afterthought in press notices of art exhibits where paintings and prints get columns to their meager paragraphs. They are angry with the State Department for not including sculpture in exhibits sent abroad.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to assembling a sculpture show is transportation. But this can

HEAD BY GREENBAUM
. . . artist used German silver

be obviated by picking smaller pieces. That is precisely what has been done at Howard University, where James Herring of the art department has brought together a sizable and varied selection of modern sculpture obtained from New York dealers.

This is the first group show of sculpture to be held in the District in some time.

Most Are Americans

THE MAJORITY of artists represented are Americans.

There is, however, a bronze by the great French sculptor, Bourdelle, "Woman With Compass," and a prized addition is a delicately modeled horse by Degas, whose achievements in painting and printmaking overshadow his rare excursions in sculpture.

In this show, virtually all media are illustrated, and many styles.

There are action figures, such as Mahonri Young's robust "Prize Fighters," and the good abstractions with the horrible titles, "Head as Still Life" and "Head as Figure" in iron by David Smith.

Cash Mask Sensitive

ONE OF the most sensitive works in the show is a small mask of a young girl by Howard Cash, an artist whose work is exhibited infrequently these days. There are two excellent heads by Richmond Barthe and a firmly modeled work by Gaston Lachaise, who is featured in a one-man show in New York this month.

There are few examples of the so-called socially conscious school which came to the fore in the thirties, and among these Goodelman's "My Kin" seems the most effective. The workshop men, like Paul Manship and Paul Jennewein, who won fat commissions for decoration of buildings and employed a string of stone cutters and assistants, have small works here. Then there are the slick, decorative sculptors, like Allan Clark and Hunt Diedrich.

Erstwhile Capitalite

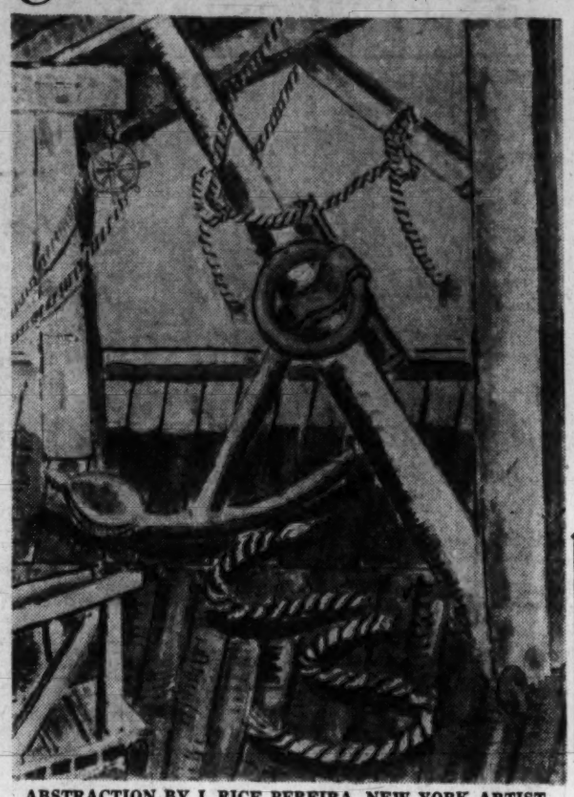
BESSIE POTTER VONNOH'S "Woman and Child" has a Victorian flavor, and the little head by Dorothea Greenbaum recalls the time, not far distant, when the artist was living and working in Washington.

Dorothea Greenbaum, member of the Sculptors Guild and winner of the Widener Memorial Medal in 1941, did, in fact, do much to promote interest in sculpture in the District. Her idea for holding an outdoor show here in the spring or fall should be followed up, for Washington is an ideal place for such an undertaking.

Works in this exhibit are designed for private homes or gardens. Sculpture, for obvious reasons, is not collected on the scale of paintings or prints. Some attempts have been made to reproduce small pieces at moderate prices for mass consumption, but without much success.

The era of lavish use of sculptural decoration on buildings has pretty well passed and the private market is limited. But despite the odds against them, there are a surprising number of first-rate sculptors in this country.

It seems to be a case of the survival of the fittest, for the average in quality is high.



ABSTRACTION BY I. RICE PEREIRA, NEW YORK ARTIST
. . . part of paintings for home at Barnett-Aden Gallery

THE BLUE AND STRAWBERRY ROAN, PART OF MARY BRADLEY WATKINS ONE-MAN SHOW
. . . work of this artist shows progress in current exhibit at Phillips

Home Art Is Stressed

Watkins and Consley Hold One-Man Shows

A ONE-MAN art show of unusual interest is that of Mary Bradley Watkins at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Although her most recent paintings predominate, it is, in a sense, retrospective. She has been painting for a relatively short time, but the contrast between these later works and those which she first exhibited is marked.

The progress can be traced, for example, from her simple well-composed still life, "Vegetable Dinner," which was hung in the Corcoran some years ago, to the more mobile studies of horses and recent efforts to get below the surface of things, to express ideas and moods in paint.

One senses an emotional drive that was not apparent in the earlier paintings. These later canvases, many of them experimental and still uncertain, have fire and imagination. The progress of this young painter will be watched with interest.

Stress Home Needs

"IF AMERICAN life is to be full, purchasing art for the home is the type of enterprise for which money is well spent, for its returns become a part of us, not just on Sundays or special occasions, but enriching every day. Art for the home is something all Americans should have."

So writes Frances Williams in the foreward to the catalogue of the group show at the Barnett Aden Gallery. Close to 30 artists are represented by small paintings, several from the District, several from out of town.

The exhibit is intended primarily as a sales show for the home and as such is designed to appeal to many tastes.

Included, however, are some loans, among them Jack Berkman's "Still Life With Flowers," purchased as a memorial to Cecil Patrick Wilson, and "Back Streets," by the Negro artist, Charles Davis, from the collection of Peter Pollack of Chicago.

The American Federation of Arts has lent "Sailor and a Girl," by Calvin Burnett, and "Homefront," by William H. Johnson.

Consley Work Shown

CONTINUING until March 1 at the Noyes Library in Kensington, Md., is an exhibit of 21 water colors by Margaret Consley, members of the Kensington Sketch Class. Among the pictures are several which have been exhibited elsewhere. The portrait, "Susan," was awarded second prize in the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs show, and a landscape, "Wharf Street Scene," hung in the recent Corcoran Washington artists' display.

The exhibit is open to the public Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 and on Saturdays from 4 to 6.

See How Your Capitol Might Have Looked!

Historical prints and drawings depicting the Congress of the United States and the early architecture of the Capitol are currently on display in the Library of Congress. Luther H. Evans, librarian, announces that they may be viewed in the west foyer of the first floor exhibition hall in the main building.

EVANS

The story of the early planning and architecture of the Capitol is told in a group of original drawings of 1792-93, and in official drawings of the several architects employed by the Government in construction of the building.

Drawings of the Capitol cover the stages of its construction from the old building through reconstruction after the fire of 1814. An early floor plan by Dr. William Thornton, who won the architectural competition with a plan entered after the deadline, is shown. A design made in 1793 by Etienne Sulpice (Stephen) Hallet, whose plan was expected by authorities to win the competition before Thornton entered, also is shown. Drawings by other architects who competed include a plan of the principal story of the Capitol made in 1806 and a plan of the House of Representatives after the British burned the Capitol in 1814 by Benjamin Henry Latrobe, who was surveyor of public buildings.

Jefferson Sketch Shown

Thomas Jefferson's connection with the architecture of the Capitol is illustrated in a photograph of his rough sketch for the Capitol. Jefferson indicated his preference for the scheme with a dome shown in the sketch to Hallet when that architect was competing for the prize.

Scenes of dramatic interest in the Senate and House of Representatives about 1860 are shown in early illustrations in Harper's Magazine and Leslie's Illustrated News. Early engravings and lithographs of the Chamber of Representatives and Senate and of Daniel Webster addressing the Senate also are shown.

Thomas Jefferson's Manual of Parliamentary Practice, for the Use of the Senate, printed in 1801 and again in 1812, and his original notes for the manual also are part of the exhibit.

Tourist Guides Out

Early guides for tourists to the Capital are displayed, including Morrison's Stranger's Guide to the City of Washington, 1844, which shows the seating plans of the Senate and House; David Baillie Warden's A Chorographical and Statistical Description of the District of Columbia, 1816; William Q. Force's Picture of the City of Washington, 1845, and Bohn's Handbook of Washington, 1853.

The Washington Philatelist

Investigators Debunk High-Priced 'Error'

By William M. Stuart

THE stampless cover antedates the adhesive postage stamp, which was issued by the United States just a century ago. Little is known of stampless cover collecting in colonial days, except that they were collected and saved—otherwise the enormous accumulation now in the hands of collectors would not be available.

At present there seems to be increasing interest in the stampless cover and catalogues recently issued greatly assist in collecting.

Cancellation of covers embraces a story of postal history and is especially interesting because of early postal rates, unusual spelling and names of towns long since abandoned.

'Don't Be Deceived'

The alleged error on the 3-cent railroad commemorative issued May 10, 1944, has been brought to the attention of the Secret Service. This stamp was printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by rotary press in panes of 50 stamps each, purple.

James J. Maloney, chief of the Secret Service, has this to say:

"Reports have been received by the Secret Service of the possession by collectors of a number of commemorative postage stamps of the railroad issue of 1944, Scott catalogue No. 921, showing what appears to be a printing of the design on the reserve side. Certain philatelic specialists have rated these stamps as errors and one was sold to a collector for $300 at an auction in New York several months ago.

"In order that the philatelic public may not be deceived by persons offering this alleged 'error' for sale, the Secret Service announces that the stamps in question show a transfer impression of the design of the railroad stamp applied by unknown persons with the ulterior motive of making the stamp appear rare . . .

"It is also significant that the 'error' stamps examined by the Secret Service were canceled. The railroad stamps were printed on web-fed rotary presses in an operation which precludes the possibility of error of this kind."

Canada Honors Bell

Deputy Postmaster General W. J. Turnbull of Canada has announced that a special 4-cent stamp will be issued Monday, March 3, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Alexander Graham Bell. It will be a little larger than the regular 4-cent stamp and will depict a winged Figure of Fame placing a laurel wreath on the effigy of Bell. The color has not yet been decided upon but will be red or blue.

Plans are being made to have the first day of issue at Brantford, Ontario, where Dr. Bell first worked out his theory for electrical transmission of the human voice. The stamp will go on sale at the philatelic division of the Postoffice Department, Ottawa, on and after March 3, but first-day covers will be handled only at Brantford.

Monaco is the eleventh nation to issue stamps honoring President Roosevelt. They are triangle-shaped and issued as semipostals. Each bears a medallion portrait with the inscription, "1882—F. D. Roosevelt—1945."

Convention Label Out

An attractive label has been issued for the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society, Inc., to be held in Washington August 21 through August 24 at the Shoreham. Capital Precancel Club will act as host. General chairman is Rolston Lyon; treasurer, George W. Hawse; bourse and program head, E. G. Jewel; donation auction, J. H. Weimer; exhibition, Dr. Chester R. Uhler; publicity, C. C. Fisher; sightseeing, Warren C. Summers. Already a large number of reservations have been made.

Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at Weeks' Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave. nw., and Woodridge Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Helen D. Rice, 1837 Monroe st. ne.

Collectors Club 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday for an auction, Ellery Denison disposing of 75 lots. C. H. Hunt, Hartford, Conn., a former president of the club, was present. The bourse continues one of the most active departments and Manager Galloway has added scores of new books to his circuit. Next Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., the speaker will be Franklin R. Bruns, jr., stamp editor of the New York Sun. The public is invited.

City Etchers Plan Exhibit During March

THE thirteenth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Etchers will open with a tea March 2 at the Arts Club. This year the society will make two prize purchase awards, one for the best print regardless of the residence of the artist, the other for the best print by an artist of the Washington area. These prints will be donated to a public collection to be announced later.

DEMONET

There will be a special invitation section this year called "Portraits in Prints," including work by some of the greatest artists in this field. Nonmembers are welcome to submit prints. Information and entry blanks may be obtained from Miss Inez Demonet, secretary, 2925 43d st. nw., Washington 16.

VIRGINIA Museum of Fine Arts at Richmond is showing a group of contemporary American paintings purchased for use in medical advertisements by the Upjohn Co.

THE 1946 annual exhibition of Contemporary American painting which continues on view at the Whitney Museum in New York until January 17, is organized on the principles that have been in effect since the series was launched in 1932—no juries and no prizes. Paintings were chosen by members of the museum staff. Instead of giving prizes, the museum makes purchases every year from the show for inclusion in the permanent collection.

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Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Legros exhibition. Permanent collection painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Annual exhibit by Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters. Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Russell T. Limbach. Open daily, 3 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th and New York ave. Contemporary prints.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Mary Watkins. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Monday, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Water colors by Mary Allen Hood. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 K st. nw. Paintings by Washington artists.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Paintings by Djanira.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Paintings by Washington artists.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. nw. Contemporary Italian paintings.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION GALLERY, 935 G pl. nw. Paintings by Lucille Evans.

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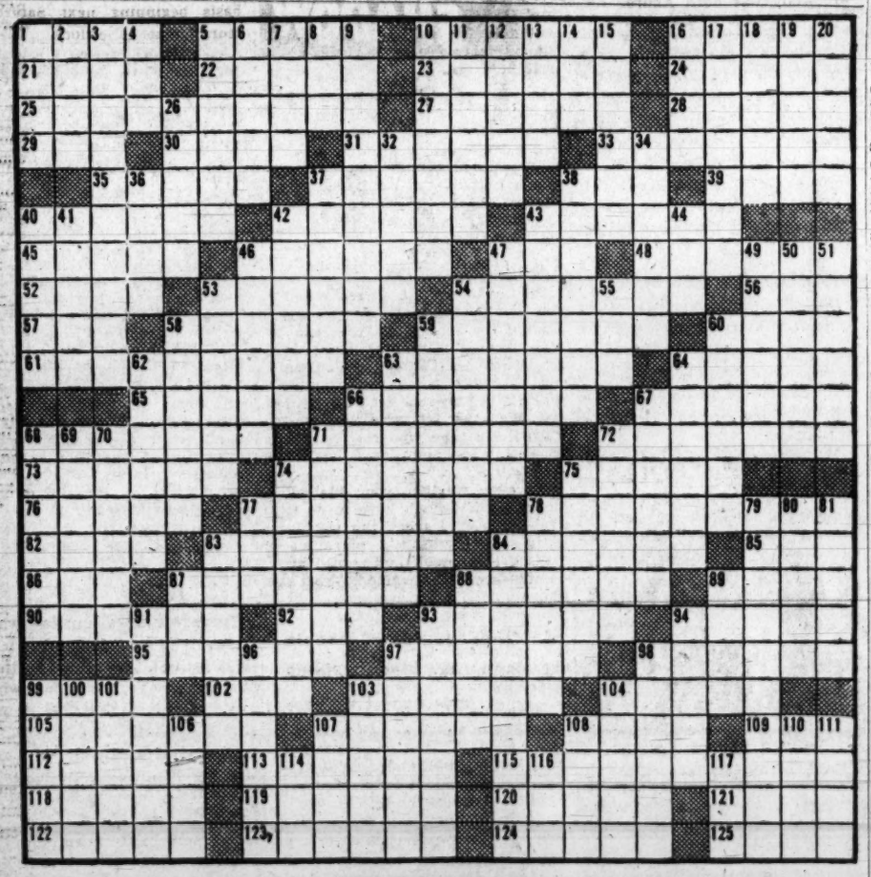


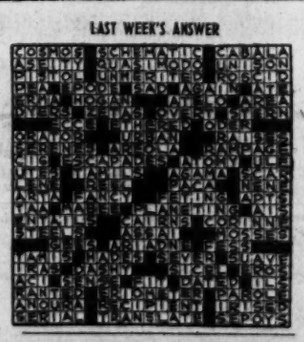
ACROSS

1 Eastern canal
5 Ort
10 Petty ruler
16 Fundamental
21 Insignificant
22 Eaten away
23 Protozoan
24 Silver coins of Greece
25 Intruder
27 One before the other
28 Kind of fur
29 Letter of the alphabet
30 Other
31 Steeples
33 Fastening object
35 Wanders
37 Climbing plants
38 Front
39 Unrefined minerals
40 Charred coal
42 Glues
43 Hurry
45 Ancient steel helmet
46 Stanza of six lines
47 Moccasin
48 Standards
52 Female ruffs
53 Potter's wheels
54 Remorse
56 Plan
57 Hotel
58 Holy
59 Legislatures
60 Moderate
61 Engaged
63 Rubbed harshly
64 Fascinating woman
65 Air sprite
66 Chainsyllogism
67 Recall
68 That which reacts
71 Foreman
72 Trigonometrical functions
73 Save
74 Enlarges
75 Split asunder
76 Commence
77 Poise
78 Home
82 Gentlemen
83 Vlach people
84 Cape
85 Historical period
86 Silkworm
87 Heavenly
88 Gaiter
89 Needy
90 Stoker
92 Island in the Aegean
93 Foam
94 Plant of the gourd family
95 Musteline carnivore
97 Tilted
98 Members of the peerage
99 Spanish house
102 Roman bronze
103 Gather
104 Fail to follow suit: var.
105 Influence
107 Car guard
108 Buckwheat tree
109 Philippine aborigine
112 Kinds
113 Cylindrical
115 Image-breaker
118 Corners
119 Eradicator
120 Aromatic plants
121 One
122 Metric measure
123 Retards
124 Herbage
125 Inquires

DOWN

1 Grandiose
2 Character of an early alphabet
3 Confinement
4 Scan
5 Trader
6 Angry
7 Tie
8 Mother of Peer Gynt
9 Adhered firmly
10 Cotton and wool fabric
11 Click beetles
12 Sounds
13 Radicals
14 President Lincoln
15 Treeless plains
16 Courageous
17 Shellfish
18 Lethargic sleep
19 Lewis Carroll's heroine
20 Catenae
26 Face with masonry
32 Tops of heads
34 Capers
36 Poems
37 Whipped
38 Leaves
40 Native American
41 Goddess of peace
42 Seabird
43 Wicker receptacle
44 Netherlands commune
46 Perfumed bag
47 Latin household gods
49 Crystalline, poisonous compound
50 Hidden
51 Exerts
53 Ancient Romans
54 Point in the orbit of the moon nearest the earth
55 Masculine nickname
58 Most tender
59 Cancel
60 With the feet unlike the hands
62 Those who rant
63 Vocal vibration
64 Withdraw
66 Greets respectfully
67 Asperse
68 Reddish brown
69 Whole
70 Genus of brown algae
71 Ten hundred thousand
72 Nun
74 Dawdles
75 Leased
77 The Gate, Per.
78 More willingly
79 Word coiners
80 Sing softly
81 Merits
83 East-African dye plant
84 Mumbling
87 Ocean
88 Silky fabric
89 Persian fairy
91 More intelligent
93 Pantries
94 Afflicted
96 Tried
97 Easy gallop
98 Cast about
99 Ancient caskets for sacred utensils
100 Detected
101 Frolic
103 Silly people
104 Fruit skins
106 Existence: Lat.
107 College society
108 Alcalaphine antelope
110 Russian executive committee
111 Siamese coins
114 Before
116 Vehicle
117 Roman goddess of earth

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



Novel's a Hit But Grossberg Still Freshman

New York, Jan 25 (AP).—Elmer Grossberg, 21, former third baseman at Brooklyn College, quit his studies to join the Navy, served two years on a destroyer escort as seaman second class ("the lowest you can be," he says) and goes back to Brooklyn in the spring still a freshman—because he flunked so many subjects in his first year and a half.

Elmer's classroom failures were due to two successes, first in baseball and second in fiction, for he is the author of that unusually perceptive sensitive novel, "Farewell, My Son," the story of an old man named Polk.

His publisher, Messner, erred in saying he wrote it at 18, which is a very early age not only to write a novel but, above all, to get one published. As a matter of fact, Grossberg started it on his sixteenth birthday and finished it when he was 17.

Grossberg was born in New York, lived for a time in Santa Monica, and is now a Brooklyn resident. He's a husky, good-looking young fellow, with alert, clear-cut features and silky black hair. Writing is hard work, he says—and knows, not only firsthand but as the son of a mother who writes. In the Navy he had a good time, but none to spare for writing. Now he's making notes for his second novel.

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Another Renaissance Noted in Negro Arts

AUTHOR WALTER WHITE
"... part of U. S. maturity"

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—Critics, publishers and others who have noted the suddenly increased activity of Negroes and their notable new individual successes in the dance, literature and art believe that a full-fledged Negro "renaissance" is now under way.

Besides the already familiar names of Marian Anderson, Dorothy Maynor, Todd Duncan, Langston Hughes, Paul Robeson and numerous others, many newcomers rapidly are earning a wide acceptance for earnest, worthwhile contributions to modern American culture.

Among them are Petry and Chester Himes, in fiction; Gwendolyn Brooks and Owen Dodson, in poetry; Ellabelle Davis, Camilla Williams, Carol Brice, Philippa Schuyler, Josh White and Dean Dixon in music; Pearl Primus, in the dance; Romare Bearden, art.

Bucklin Moon, Doubleday editor and author of the forthcoming "The High Cost of Prejudice," and Arthur B. Spingarn, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, both point out that this is not the first Negro renaissance. Two earlier ones came after freedom from slavery and after World War I.

First Real Earner

The first American Negro novelist able to earn a living out of fiction was William Wells Brown, who published a book just 99 years ago. In the last century there were such noted singers as Elizabeth T. Greenfield and Blind Tom. Later came Poet Paul Lawrence Dunbar and Novelist Charles W. Chestnutt.

The second renaissance, in the 1920's, is remembered best, perhaps, for "The Fire in the Flint," by Walter White.

Negroes themselves have various explanations:

MISS DAVIS: "One reason why the Negro artist has produced more and better work is that in recent years he has had more money. More Negroes attend more concerts by Negroes, read more books by Negroes, and that's an important kind of encouragement."

DIXON: "The creative urge was always there, but it was hampered by a lack of education and the lassitude due to poor food and living."

JOSH WHITE: "It's because of the war, at least in my case. When the orchestras and bands were called to play for Army camps, the public wanted something to take their place and it took the songs which I'd been writing for years, but which it hadn't listened to before. I think gains made will not be lost."

DUNCAN: "America today is more interested in all the arts than she used to be. A much, much bigger percentage of Negroes is going to college than ever before and their influence is felt."

WALTER WHITE: "Part of it is the growing maturity of America itself. . . . Critics now make no concessions on grounds of color to artists like (Roland) Hayes, Anderson, Robeson."

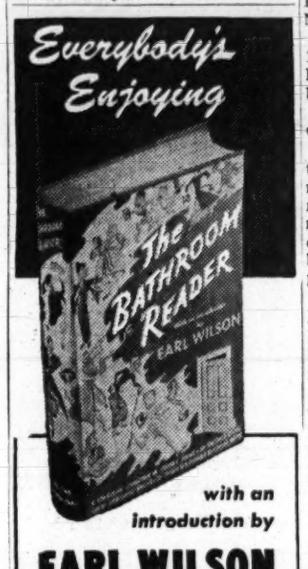
MISS MAYNOR: "The sudden emergence of the Negro seems due to the sudden sharpening of important issues. Negroes have developed an answer to the need for them. As problems come to a head, the men and women who have the answers get the necessary voice with which to speak out."

No Patience—But Job's Woe

"Liability Limited." By John A. Saxon. M. S. Mill. 212 pages, $2.50.

A Los Angeles insurance investigator sees murder done and is accused of doing it. As chief suspect he has more troubles than Job, but he's not nearly so patient. This is an action-packed story aimed at rough-tough fans. Readers will find crooked cops, bad beautiful women and plenty of shooting.

Good of its type, but nothing extraordinary.



with an introduction by
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Dulcimer St. Story's Warm As Cup of Tea

Dulcimer Street, by Norman Collins. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 637 pp.: $3.

Bubble, bubble, trouble, trouble is the double theme of this big, bouncing book, as the residents of 10 Dulcimer Street, London, gather round the teapot to discuss the latest neighbor-in-distress. In and out of jail, in and out of love, the tenants of this fine old decayed mansion are always willing to hear the latest gossip and to plan help for the latest unfortunate . . . over a cup of tea.

COLLINS

Mr. Puddy, night watchman at a tea warehouse, who has had his ups and downs. Each up is on the level of the latest down. Eating is no mere mastication for Mr. Puddy; it is his one and all, his everything.

Connie, sweet 60, and no better than she should be. In fact, at her age she should be somebody's grandmother. But instead she's ladies' room attendant at a night club. Connie enjoys life. In her day she's sassed the toughest magistrates in London.

No Dull Moments

Mr. and Mrs. Josser and their daughter, Doris. The Jossers are the big-shots of 10 Dulcimer. They have 500 pounds and Doris marries above her.

And so on, down to the back basement, occupied by Mrs. Squales, phony medium and double-crossing Great Lover.

There's warmth and irony and great skill in this montage of London life 1938-40. And there's never a dull moment, which is saying a good deal for a book that runs over 600 pages.

"Dulcimer Street" is headed for the best-seller list and it's a best-seller of which we can be proud, for a change. —By M. M.

Learns About Hazing The Hard Way

Ink Fraternity Loses a Fall Guy

THIS WOOD ENGRAVING by Fritz Eichenburg to illustrate the new illustrated Modern Library issue of Emily Bronte's ever-popular "Wuthering Heights" is typical of the fine, new cheaper editions now being made of the classics

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (INS).—I must be cracking up, I can't read Broadway columnists the way I once did.

Yes, yes, I know they're as indispensable to a newspaper as ink, or department store ads. Yes, I know they command huge and awe-filled reader audiences, and that some of them work almost as hard as a $50-a-week police reporter and that the worst of them makes more dough than the President.

But the enchantment has fled me. Call it heresy. I just don't care who's having a baby, or what Washington is whispering behind locked doors or what marriage made in heaven (hamburger heaven, that is) is about to be deloused in some legal diptank.

They can't say I didn't stick with them for a long time. I've been following and believing them ever since the late O. O. McIntyre was seeing Chinese tong warriors in every gloom-shrouded Chinatown doorway he could observe from his scented suite at the Ritz.

Once upon a time, when the boys would write "Ask Roosevelt what he said to Churchill on the transatlantic phone last night," I was ready to rush to Washington and take the chance of being arrested at the White House gate, hemstitched into a canvas vest and deposited in the local snake pit.

Favorite Fall Guy

When they wrote, "Try the delicious sirloins smothered in humming birds' breasts at the Schmo Club," I was the kid who stood three nights behind the plush rope and got in just in time to participate in the ptomaine scandal.

They made me feel for a long time as if I really knew Donald Nelson, J. Edgar Hoover, Barney Baruch, Felix Frankfurter, Leon Henderson, Tommy Manville, the Duke of Windsor, Broadway Rose and other great celebrities—at least knew them well enough to have them in as baby-sitters or for a cold-meat Sunday night snack.

I've rallied behind the banners the Broadway chroniclers carry, stumped in their behalf, defended them in indignation meetings of jealous straight reporters who are pedantic enough to check facts.

In fact, I've even been willing to believe Broadway is a glamorous street, overlooking the boob-snatching sharpies that infest the place, the sordid honky-tonks, the schlameel salons, the cheap third-run movies, the bilious open-front eateries and the gawking tourists plodding along a lurid avenue whose heart is as hard as its gutter stones.

But I'm through as a serious disciple. Check me off, boys and girls. Not that that will shrink your reader-rating. You'll still rank up there close to comics and I'll still be tonstant weader, but only for laughs. I'll be in the audience as long as grains of salt hold out.

In your peevish civil wars, I'll be strictly neutral. When you cry plagiarism, I'll send a dozen roses to the grave of Joe Miller. When you put the blast on or ignore some saloon keeper who won't put you on the cuff or lay out a special carpet when you appear, that'll be my man.

Keep It up, Boys

I'll try to contain myself when you enumerate your scoops, including the sensational revelation that Babe Ruth's first name is really George. I'll try to be strong and not weep when you disclose that Stalin has been dead 20 years and that the fat man with the walrus mustache who reviews the troops in red square is really Otto Soglow.

I'll even weather your literary gimmicks, if I don't have to do it straight-faced. I mean the weekly business or writing a piece addressed to yourself and signed by an aide—real or imagined. That's understandable, for how else could you print your tons of fan mail, the exact date of your birthdays or the citations that went with naming you Mr. Delaware Water Gap, 1947?

A sportswriter did a piece not long ago in which he had to talk for a moment about love—a love that surpassed all understanding. In thrashing about for a proper simile he wrote, "he was in love as only a Broadway columnist could be in love with himself."

The miserable rascal was brought up short by the next mail. A columnist demanded to know why he had been thus attacked.

It is that wondrous confidence that has made you the most remarkable development in a hundred years of newspaper history. Keep it up, boys and girls.

As if you wouldn't!

This Is Good Time to Read Bierce Again

The collected writings of Ambrose Bierce, with an introduction by Clifton Fadiman. The Citadel Press, 810 pages, $4.00.

Clifton Fadiman speaking: "The men and women who do not like men and women are in the saddle and will ride mankind."

FADIMAN

Indeed, the times have so far gone to pot, Fadiman indicates, that this sardonic old sourpuss, Ambrose Bierce, this "Voltaire with stomach ulcers," this poisonous creature of homicides, patricides and even avunculicides, is ripe for rereading.

Bitter Bierce, they called him when he came out of the Civil War with fighting honors and started to write. Around 1913 he vanished forever into Pancho Villa's revolutionary morass in Mexico. In his tales of murder most foul that are so often comic, his war thrillers, his fables that bite, his malicious definitions, his chief trick is the shock, the punch, often unexpected and more likely than not inducing a chuckle.

"Trichinosis," he wrote, "is the pig's reply to proponents of porcophagy," and "positive" means "mistakes at the top of one's voice." Is this misanthropy, or is Bierce passing along enjoyment of gay little gags? Fadiman himself reassures us that the G. A. R.'s durable gift to American letters is still readable. And that he is. For instance (a condensed version):

A zebra, stripes and all, met a kangaroo who twitted him, asking if he had come from the Penitentiary. To which the zebra retorted, pointing to the other's overfull pouch, "You must have come from the Legislature."

Even some Assemblymen, from among those on our side, of course, would call that good clean fun.

By C. L. M.

Publishers Delay Two of Five

Too Many Books in One Year This Professor's Problem!

JAMES FEIBLEMAN, professor of philosophy at Tulane University, was in grave danger of having five books of his authorship published in a single year. During 1946 three different publishers issued "The Theory of Human Culture," "Introduction to Pierce's Philosophy" and "Journey to the Coastal Marsh," a volume of poems. "Revival of Realism" was postponed until this year by the University of North Carolina Press, and his English publisher delayed his autobiography, "Philosophers Lead Sheltered Lives."

It Just Happened

Professor Feibleman discounts this startling production by saying that the books just piled up on him during the war and that they had to wait for the publishers to get paper. But it still seems impressive, particularly as he also has a long contemporary novel in process and 15 more books in outline.

He says he can only write a little better than one book a year.

Tall, hawk-like, far too dynamic to be taken for a professor, he is probably the only full professor at any American university without a single degree to his name. He is 42 and his total college experience consisted of three months at the University of Virginia. He went to teaching from business and he says: "Most academic men have led too cloistered lives."

Good Conversationalist

Professor Feibleman's book on human culture is hard going for the general reader who is not familiar with all the terminology, but he is at the same time a stimulating conversationalist and, I suspect, a good teacher.

"If this country can save the world," he says, "then the ideas used must be native. Mine I learned from business. American industrialism is applied physics. In Greece, physics and philosophy were one." BY C. B.

Readable and Revealing

Ex-Chancellor Pleads Good Case for Austria and Himself

Austrian Requiem. By Kurt von Schuschnigg. Putnam. 322 pp. $3.50.

The Nazi "liberation" of Austria in 1938 meant the loss of liberty for both the little state and its chancellor. Von Schuschnigg was imprisoned over a year in a former drying room of the Hotel Metropole, half-starved, forced to clean his quarters and the adjoining toilet with his face towel, at night wakened hourly for "inspection."

SCHUSCHNIGG

Later he spent two years in the Gestapo prison at Munich and three in Sachsenhausen concentration camp. In 1945 he was moved to Flossenburg, where the roll of inmates included Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and read like a European Who's Who.

Dr. Schuschnigg was a monarchist, head of an authoritarian regime and an admirer of Engelbert Dollfuss. But he loathed the Nazi philosophy and had only contempt for Hitler. Whatever one may think of Schuschnigg's politics, it is impossible not to be impressed by his integrity, tolerance and decency.

Clarifies Policy

The political chapters of his book are clarification of his policy rather than apology or defense.

Von Schuschnigg shows up as well-meaning and honest, rather than strong and clever. In the years before anschluss he had the choice of appeasement or diplomatic defiance. He chose appeasement. When anschluss came he had the choice of union with Germany or armed defiance. Again he chose appeasement . . . his motive, the saving of Austrian lives.

He says, and it is impossible not to believe him as one reads his thoughtful prose, that in everything he did Austria's welfare was his one consideration.

Dr. Schuschnigg was fortunate in having a skillful translator. His book is readable, revealing and moving. By M. M.

Best Sellers For the Week

FICTION

1. "East River," by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
2. "Lydia Bailey," by Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday).
3. "B. F.'s Daughter," by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
4. "The Miracle of the Bells," by Russell Janney (Prentice-Hall).
5. "Thieves in the Night," by Arthur Koestler (Macmillan).
6. "Pavilion of Women," by Pearl S. Buck (John Day).

NON-FICTION

1. "Peace of Mind," by Joshua Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
2. "The Roosevelt I Knew," by Frances Perkins (Viking).
3. "The Plotters," by John Roy Carlson (Dutton).
4. "As He Saw It," by Elliott Roosevelt (Duell, Sloan & Pearce).
5. "Balzac," by Stefan Zweig (Viking).
6. "The Egg and I," by Betty Macdonald (Lippincott).

Knight's New Puzzler Tops Previous Work

The Affair of the Golden Buzzard. By Clifford Knight. David McKay, 236 pp. $2.

Man of Affairs Knight and his sleuthing alter-ego Prof. Huntoon Rogers find their corpse in the railroad yards this time.

The characters are old railroad men and an old gold mine hides the motive.

Knight has written another excellent puzzler, even though he has once more hidden the murderer almost too successfully for those who want the author to play fair. Much better than "The Affair of the Corpse Escort," which was pretty good, too.

This Is Coxere Rousing Yarn Of High Seas

Adventures by Sea of Edward Coxere. Edited by E. H. W. Meyerstein. Oxford. 190 pp. Illustrated. $2.50.

Shades of Daniel Defoe! Here's a rousing yarn of tall ships, thundering broadsides and crashing masts, of storm, shipwreck and slavery, with more pace and simple narrative power than any sea story in recent years.

And it is a true story—an hitherto unpublished first person account which was written back when the English language was still young! The manuscript turned up in a private collection and was offered for sale in London in 1943 and it is presented here with a foreword by H. M. Tomlinson and an introduction by the editor.

Really International

When Edward Coxere (pronounced Coxery) was born at Dover in 1633, men were still alive who had sailed with Drake and Frobisher. At 14 young Edward was sent to France to learn the language; at 15 he had gone to sea as an apprentice on a merchantman. His narrative covers his adventures (with a few gaps) from 1647 to about 1684.

Coxere eventually became a linguist of note and a sort of internationalist. At any rate, he fought in English ships against the French, in Spanish ships against the French, with the Hollanders against the English and with the English against the Hollanders.

Exciting Exuberant

He was captured by the Turks and fought for them against the French, Dutch and Spanish—and against the Venetians, or was it the other way around?

"We, being Spaniards, had wars with Portugal," he will say and open the gun ports with a hearty loyalty to whatever ship he is aboard.

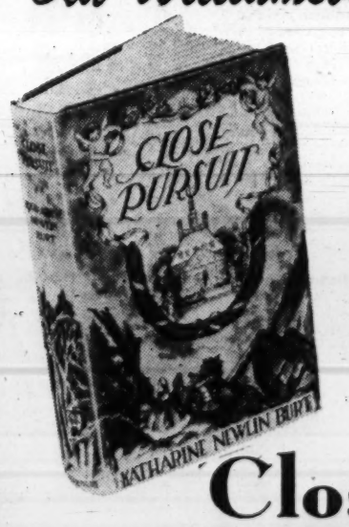
This is exciting material, written with exuberance and, at this date, unique charm. Coxere was a sharp observer; he had humor and a certain innate sensitivity. It was probably this last that made him a Quaker and led him to the prison where he wrote and illustrated his story. By C. B.

Carleton Uses Suspense Plot

The Swan Sang Once. By Marjorie Carleton. Morrow. 211 pp. $2.50.

The fate of the Axis Sallys and Tokyo Roses is wrapped up in this story of a young man who married one of them, aware of the hells her voice had created but also aware of the charm which made her career possible. It is an ingenious plot and an intriguing situation.

A suspense novel rather than a whodunit, smoothly written and expertly plotted.

KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT'S
Vivid Romance of Old Williamsburg


Close Pursuit
"There is a freshness and readability about Katharine Newlin Burt's latest novel, about Williamsburg and its neighborhood round the time of 1776, which should recommend it to lovers of the American historical novel. . . It is a story tense with drama and the spirit of a new age."—*New York Sun.*
"The narrative itself is intensely readable . . . the action moves rapidly, and the unfolding of events parallels the period in which the story is portrayed."—*The Philadelphia Inquirer.* $3.00
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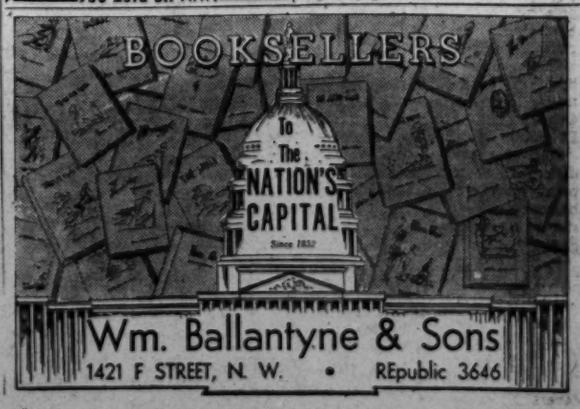


Finis to Fine Writing

Tarkington, Beerbohm Just As Good As Ever But Hurst Is At Worst

By Sterling North

THE SHOW PIECE. By Booth Tarkington. Doubleday. 212 pp. $2.

YOU will find few references to Booth Tarkington on the dusty shelves where books of "serious" criticism molder. He is too palatable and bourgeois to please the dialectical materialists and bitter-enders.

And yet, for nearly half a century, he delighted American readers with his blend of romance and realism, his uncanny understanding of women and adolescents, his gift for gentle satire and his de.t but unembittered social criticism. He was twice awarded the Pulitzer Prize.

TARKINGTON

The long and fecund career which began with "The Gentleman from Indiana" and "Monsieur Beaucaire" is here brought to a fitting close with his last novel, "The Show Piece"—a brilliant and sardonic character study of a gilded youth whose electroplating eventually cracked.

Three settings well known to the author form the backdrops: affluent Indiana, the Maine seaccast and Princeton.

Irvie Pease, the youth in question, is first seen posturing atop a sundial shouting "Look at me, Lucy! Watch me, Edgar! Look, all you kids! Everybody listen to me, the old maestro!"

Idolized by father, mother and most of the female neighbors, Irvie has been a smooth brat since babyhood. He continues to hold the spotlight through adolescence and Princeton. He even makes a superficially brilliant start as a lawyer. But the fatal flaw in character finally clips Irvie on his beautiful chin to the intense satisfaction of all but the most romantic readers.

Inevitably there is the counterfoil: plain, modest, hard-working generally decent Edgar Semple—true friend and substitute backbone for this flashy and dashing young squirt. Inevitably, too, there is Emma (here presented as the niece of Tarkington) who is much too good for Irvie, but who breaks her heart over him, bolsters his phoney heroism in crises and forgives him all but his final acts of revelation.

This is a much better book than it may sound in outline. Without one wasted word it captures the mores of the well-heeled natives of Indiana, at home and vacationing in Maine. As a tragi-comedy of modern manners it goes far deeper than any book Tarkington wrote after "Alice Adams." Tarkington did not need his eyesight to see more clearly than many novelists with perfect vision.

An interesting comparison could be made between the delayed adolescents of "Seventeen" and the hot-house forced young sophisticates of "The Show Piece." Tarkington was not rewriting the earlier book; nor is he so completely tolerant of the callow and calculating Irvie Pease as he was of the merely pathetic and amusing Willie Baxter.

Although unfinished, this posthumous novel even without the widow's concluding summary and notes) has a feeling of completion and the polish of a final draft manuscript. It writes finis to the career of a brave, gentle and honest American who never let his prose become the self-pitying whine so frequently encountered in modern fiction.

MAINLY ON THE AIR. By Max Beerbohm. Knopf. 142 pp. $2.

AS SIR MAX himself admits he is "an interesting link with the past." He remembers Gladstone and Lord Randolph Churchill. He can still sing the music hall ballads of the 1880's. He was a stalwart, along with Oscar Wilde, of the sprightly "Yellow Book" which shocked and delighted the late Victorians.

He has outlived Kipling and Wells and will probably outlive George Bernard Shaw to become the witty dean of English letters.

And yet I have the melancholy feeling after reading this, his twenty-first book (published in the seventy-fifth year of his age) that the author of "Zuleika Dobson," "Seven Men" and "A Christmas Garland" has given the world his final charming volume.

JACKET FOR BEERBOHM BOOK
. . . final gift to letters?

The evidence is all internal. Sir Max finds little joy in the modern world. His heart is still with London when it was almost a Cathedral town, when the Piccadilly Goat (like Beerbohm) watched the high-swung barouches driven by white-wigged coachmen, "signorial phaetons, daring tandems and discreet little broughams" dashing down Piccadilly.

Nowadays, he tells us, he sees as little of London as possible. He prefers the Italian seacoast and his memories.

This is a curious little volume, nostalgic and warm and a little sad. From a pen less deft and ironic it might seem sentimental. It is quietly reactionary as far as politics go. And it is very pessimistic.

Six of these very readable essays were Sunday night broadcasts made over BBC between 1935 and 1945. They expatiate with gentle irony upon the changing scene—not for the better, it would seem. Sir Max hates noise and modern architecture and speed and motor vehicles. The plays he most enjoyed were given nearly 50 years ago when Beerbohm took over Shaw's job as dramatic critic for London's Saturday Review. Music halls are neither so sinful nor so scintillating as when he knew them in the 1880's.

Of the six essays not written for radio (dated from 1920 through 1944) one is a whimsical tidbit on top hats, one an old-school-tie tribute to his college, one a not particularly perceptive piece on Einstein, one a slightly ill-tempered piece on modern writers and Bloomsbury, one an association piece concerning faces in windows, and the final a full-bodied, completely delightful character study of "T. Fenning Dodsworth" (unrelated in any way to Sinclair Lewis' character).

But almost every line in this volume is a farewell to an increasingly unseemly world. To use his own words, "Sleep, well. Dream beautifully. In fact—Good Night."

THE HANDS OF VERONICA. By Fannie Hurst. Harper. 278 pp. $275.

"OF ALL the unthinkable messes . . . Tripe. Vulgar manifestation of mass psychology. The five-and-ten-cent emotions of the rabble on parade.

The words are those Miss Hurst assigns to a character named Graham Carlson who learns that his love, Veronica, has turned into a faith healer.

FANNIE HURST

They are not to be mistaken for a coyly disguised book review, though many sensitive, rational readers may be excused for suspecting that Miss Hurst took the words right out of my mouth.

Veronica Bliss, orphaned during the course of this book by the death of her father and her 190-pound stepmother, goes to work as a cigar counter girl in a New York hot spot. Her stepmother's fat and fatuous lover proposes. She resists. Others propose. Ditto.

Stepbrother Willie, whom the author says might have walked right off a comic strip, continues to live with Veronica in platonic virtue. Other comic strip characters include a certain Dr. Shagrag and a female called Milarki.

Veronica learns quite by accident that she can cure rheumatic fever, dislocated vertebrae, cysts the size of a cantaloupe, various forms of paralysis and other difficult diseases by the laying on of hands. She becomes more of a sensation than Dr. Coue. Despite her agnosticism she begins to wonder if Heaven isn't intervening. Fortunately organized religion is in no way involved in this farcical business.

Payoff comes when Graham Carlson (whose wife is providentially ill) must make his choice between Veronica and his venomous wife, with plot complications which could only be cured by the laying on of hands.

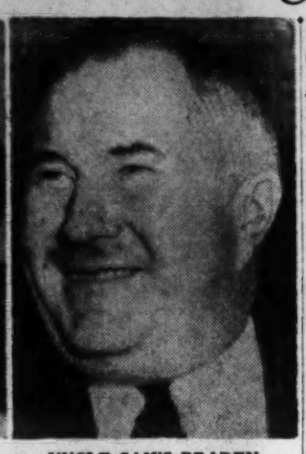
This book will doubtless be made into a fabulously successful movie. It will doubtless sell hundreds of thousands of copies. May we add that it is, without exception, the worst novel we have ever seen between covers.

To quote Graham Carlson once again: "Truck—trash—tripe."

More Inside Dope on the New Deal

Tully, Braden Joining Authors

FORMER FDR AIDE TULLY
. . . she'll write a book, too



UNCLE SAM'S BRADEN
. . . has own story in mind

By Clip Boutell

GRACE TULLY, former secretary to President Roosevelt, has just finished a book of reminiscences entitled "My Boss," which will be published in the fall by S. & S. . . . Philip Duschnes, who is publishing "Carrousel for Bibliophiles," edited by William Targ February 28, already has procured permission from Commissioner Moses to give a merry-go-round party in Central Park when the book appears.

John William Rogers, literary editor of the Chicago Sun, and Kenneth Horan, the Chicago novelist and critic, will be married in the Little Church Around the Corner on February 11. Togas will be worn. In the meantime, the bride's latest book, "Mama Took Up Travel," will be published by Doubleday February 6.

Harnett Kane, author of "New Orleans Woman," writes that a letter to his red-headed heroine, Myra Clark Gaines, was recently turned over to him by the post-office in New Orleans. It had been addressed to her in care of general delivery. "The old girl, after being dead 75 years, isn't forgotten after all," he says.

Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State, is writing his autobiography, I am told.

Page Senator Claghorn

Page Senator Claghorn! Roy Meredith, author of that stunning pictorial record, "Mr. Lincoln's Camera Man," has completed a new book, "The Face of Robert E. Lee," which Scribner's will issue later in the year.

That first novel by Willard Motley (coming this spring from Appleton) will be called "Knock on Any Door," and the firm is planning its heaviest promotion campaign since Remarque's "Arch of Triumph."

Congratulations are in order to the Publishers' Weekly, bible of the book trade, on the magazine's seventy-fifth anniversary and also for giving the Carey-Thomas Award for the best example of creative publishing of the past year to Stefan Lorant's "The New World." What a fascinating and beautiful book it is!

His Reason Prize

Of all the many reasons I have heard authors give for having started writing, Basil Heatter's takes the prize for frankness. Young Heatter is the author of that excellent war novel, "The Dim View," and there is no question about his talent.

But to quote him directly: "Literally," he says, "I did not want to go to work after I got out of the Navy. I needed an excuse, and writing a book seemed as good as anything." Now he is a novelist whether he likes it or not.

Elliott Roosevelt is working on another book, I hear . . . Paramount has bought "Jed Blaine's Woman," by Evelyn Wells (Doubleday, March 20). Reported price: $50,000.

Crosby Gaige, theatrical producer, gourmet and author, has just completed his autobiography. A group of his friends were sitting around his luncheon table at the Waldorf discussing his book and suggesting possible titles for it.

The consensus of opinion was that Max Schuster won the bout when he proposed:

"The Truffles I've Seen!"

Fresh and Provocative as Ever

Have You Met D. H. Lawrence? Here's a Fine Introduction

The Portable D. H. Lawrence. Selected with an Introduction by Diana Trilling. Viking. 692 pp. $2.00.

IT MUST be a rare occasion when a critic finds himself more biased in favor of a work than the book's own editor, but I feel that such is the present case.

Mrs. Trilling in her not altogether positive introduction to this collection seems to be trying to assuage some doubts concerning the stature of her subject. I never have had any. Lawrence was one of the great personal discoveries of my early twenties, and it is a rewarding experience to reread him now and find him as fresh and provocative as ever.

Choices Excellent

Mrs. Trilling's choice of short stories (eight in all) is excellent. Lawrence had (and still has for this reviewer) a basic understanding of human emotion and motivation that gave his stories a lasting universality.

"The Prussian Officer," "The Lovely Lady," "The Fox," all are still charged with magic. "The Princess" is as sharply ironic as ever. The author's capacity to set a stage with exactly the right phrase has not changed.

In the choice of the sections from the novels there is room for some disagreement. The incident from "The Rainbow" stops just short of the famous honeymoon scene which was a nine-day wonder when it first appeared. "Women in Love" was never an especial favorite of mine.

Fine as Introduction

Still it is only fair to point out that Mrs. Trilling has attempted to show Lawrence in as many moods as possible.

She states that she would have liked to include more of his poems, particularly from "Birds, Beasts and Flowers," so one cannot cavil at her omissions in her selection from Lawrence's letters and essays.

For someone who has never read Lawrence, this is a fine introduction. Once you have discovered his appeal, you will be able to look farther afield for your favorite.

By C. B.

Krause Novel Is Powerful Story of Soil

The Thresher. By Herbert Krause. Bobbs-Merrill. 548 pp. $3

I will vouch for this novel on several levels of experience. In my teens I, too, worked on threshing crews. Twenty years of my life (and two of my earlier novels) deal with the rural Midwest.

KRAUSE

Consequently, I feel that I am probably qualified to say that "The Thresher" is one of the deepest, most thoughtful and perceptive novels ever written about the harvesting of grain.

Does the author appear to have too many lives crushed in the process? I do not think so. The pampered citizens of our urban communities do not know how much blood, sweat and tears go into the loaves of bread they buy so easily at the store.

More Than Johnny

This is the story of Johnny Schwartz (who changes his name to Johnny Black out of hatred for his dead father).

It is a picture of the narrow-minded, smutty-tongued, bigoted, robust, gay German-American farm community in a region of Minnesota where Wheat is King, and where the threshing machine is a sort of mechanical god—winnowing out lives as well as grain.

Slow-Paced, Beautiful

The childhood, adolescence, love, marriage and death of Johnny Black are all tied to the threshing ring. And like the deus ex machina of the classic drama, the great separator manages the threads of plot in the tragedy.

Certainly not since Hamlin Garland's Middle Border stories or perhaps Rolvaag's "Giants in the Earth" have we had so powerful a novel of the soil.

Slow paced, beautiful even when it is bitter, turbulently felt and artistically expressed this book justifies the late Stephen Vincent Benet's faith in the author.

By M. M.

Fuller's 'Star' Pointed North, But High, Too

A Star Pointed North by Edmund Fuller. Harper's. 361 pp. $2.75.

The barest outlines of the life of Frederick Douglass are dramatic. Born into slavery in the South somewhere around 1817, he educated himself, escaped to the North, and eventually became America's first Negro newspaper editor.

Douglass was a man of passionate conviction and great intellectual integrity, but it was not an easy climb. Many members of his race today are born with social silver spoons by comparison.

Fuller takes up Douglass' story when he is 16, being "broken" by a notorious small slave-holder in Maryland. He leaves him in 1877 after Douglass has become United States Marshall of the District of Columbia.

The intervening years contain the melodramatic escape, marriage, the first speech for William Lloyd Garrison, the Abolitionist, success on the lecture platform, the founding of his own paper, the meeting with John Brown, the war, friendship with Abraham Lincoln, and the emancipation of his people.

Fuller has captured the dignity and power of his protagonist. The book is no mere scattering of scenes on the checkerboard of history. Douglass lives, and there is an authority in both dialogue and background.

Many biographies (with bibliographies appended to deceive the unwary) take greater liberties with ascertainable fact than this powerful moving portrait which is described as a novel.

Whatever interpretations Mr. Fuller has added to his obviously loving research are more than justified. Any reader who is not moved by "A Star Pointed North" has little justification for calling himself an American. By C. B.

Serialization Improves Story About Senecas

In the Hands of the Senecas. By Walter D. Edmonds. Atlantic-Little Brown. 213 pp. $2.

Is it possible that the space requirements of the slick magazines are eventually going to operate in favor of American fiction? The greater part of this episodic new novel by the author of "Rome Haul," "Drums Along the Mohawk," etc., appeared serially in the Saturday Evening Post, and yet it seems to have benefited from having been originally slanted for magazine use.

EDMONDS

Unrestricted as to length, it might well have been another overwritten door-stop of some 700 pages, using the same plot structure and characters now occupying 200. But Edmonds is an experienced craftsman, so he has not allowed compression to lead him into telegraphese.

Loaded With Loot

Dygartsbush in the spring of 1778 was a little unguarded settlement west of Albany and south of the main Iroquois trail. When the Senecas attacked, most of the men of the 15 families were killed, the cabins burnt.

The women and children were loaded up with loot for the long march back to the warriors' villages.

Delia Borst, a wife of three weeks, was not sure whether her husband had escaped or not. The rest of the women and children knew that they were the only survivors.

Told With Skill

The story of captivity that the author has to tell is primarily Delia's, but he breaks from the central line to take up the experiences of each of the settlers. And the tales are told with consummate skill. The Indians come alive as human beings with faults and moments of nobility as much as the pioneers.

Notable among several sharply dramatic scenes are Henry Shoe running the gantlet and Martha Dygart's fight with a sadistic squaw.

In his day, the American Indian on the warpath was the most brutal and inhuman conqueror history had recorded. But the Indian had some kindness as Mr. Edmonds depicts him—and some sportsmanship. He was a distinct cut above a Nazi.—By C. B.

Van Vechten Choices Make Good Memorial

Selected Writings of Gertrude Stein. Edited by Carl Van Vechten (Random House; $3.50).

In these 600 pages you find Gertrude Stein at her best, though there wasn't room for all her best. But she herself was pleased, for shortly before her death she wrote her long-time friend, Van Vechten, "thanks and thanks again" for his editorial work and foreword. The earliest sections were done in 1906, the latest during the war.

THE LATE GERTRUDE STEIN
". . . thanks and thanks again"

It's Up To Us, by Harris Wofford, jr., (Harcourt, Brace; $2).

The author of this book, 19-year-old founder of the Student Federalists, pleads most earnestly and effectively for world government as the alternative to World War III. Wofford acknowledges admiringly Clarence Streit's pioneering work, traces the history of the Federalists, who are now represented in many high schools and colleges, and in sum presents a challenge of youthful ardor and mature practicality.

Admission To American Colleges. A study of current policy and practice, by Benjamin Fine (Harper; $2.50).

This study, the first under the auspices of the Educational Research Fund of the Tuition Plan, is an extremely readable and timely contribution in the postwar surge of college expansion. It undertakes to evaluate current admissions practices from the replies of over 450 American colleges and universities.

In addition, Dr. Fine has assembled authoritative material on the ways and means of getting into college.

North and South, by Elizabeth Bishop. Houghton Mifflin; $2.

This poet has a strongly individual talent, a nice feeling for variety in rhythm, and a remarkable ability to shed new light on old familiar things . . . note "The Map," "Large Bad Picture," "Florida." It is not so surprising that this book, Miss Bishop's first, has won her publisher's tenth anniversary poetry award as it would be if it did not win a couple more prizes.

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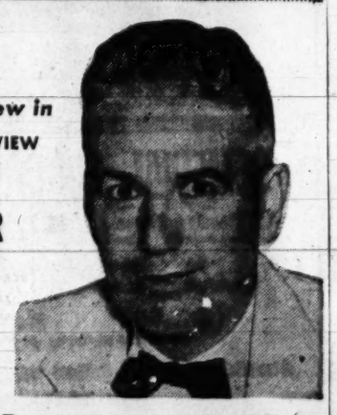

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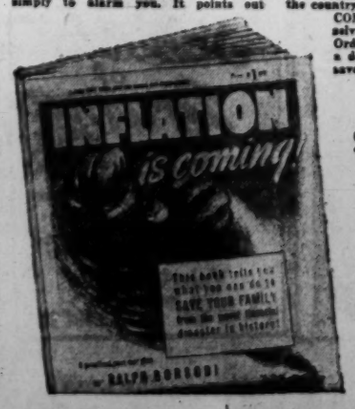

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Cops Turn Out to Hear Buddy

New York, Jan. 25.—Fifty policemen, most of them in plain clothes, converged on Town Hall the other night, unobtrusively took seats, waited till the house was dark—then listened in rapt attention to fellow policeman, Ian Cosman, make his concert debut.

It was Brooklyn night. Miss Kelston and Cosman were born there.

If the audience didn't fill the hall, the applause did. It was the enthusiastic police officers' cheers and whistles which led Cosman to estimate their number at half a hundred. "And when they whistle," the proud tenor said after the concert, "I sing, or else!"

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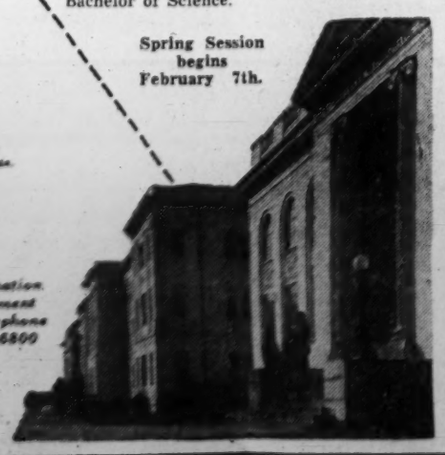
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Bridge Eyes On Baltimore And Richmond

By Marian H. Barre

Despite a number of nationally awarded games held in this city, fans still pursue the master-point abroad. Their objective this weekend is Richmond, where city championships are in play. The District team of Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Hermann, C. C. Johnson and Martin May will play today in defense of the title won last year.

Friday comes the general exodus to Baltimore for the Maryland State Championships with their juicy point awards. This tourney continues through February 1 and 2, our gang staying till the last board is played. Events include women's, mixed and open pairs with a two-round match for teams the concluding game. Johnson and Fred George, both of Washington, now hold Maryland's open championship.

At home ranking events are Agriculture Bridge Club's February monthly, advanced to Wednesday because of the Baltimore tourney; Federal Bridge League's master point pair games January 28 at 8 p. m. in Pierce Hall, when friends of members may participate. Agriculture plays at Euclid Studios at 8 p. m., the game also open to nonmembers.

Federal Renames Heads

All officers were reelected at the annual meeting of Federal Bridge League, when President George Kathan began his seventh consecutive term. Other officials are Mrs. W. F. Stevenson, vice president; Miss Paris Keener, perennial secretary; Mrs. Myrtle McMahon, treasurer; directors, J. D. Boyd and Dr. W. H. Gorton.

Second-half of Federal team's season began last Tuesday but it's not too late for new members to join. Call Miss Keener, ME. 6900. Top-ranking foursomes at the conclusion of the first-half were the Bloopers, with 181½ boards; Spartans, 173; Victory, 170. The Atomics dropped to fourth place.

Prize winners in the semi-annual sectional play-offs were: Bloopers, Bees and Victory, in section 1: Dukets, Second Guessers, Cosmos, section 2; Saupp Team, Pentas and Checkakos, section 3.

Recent local games have been distinguished by a wider distribution of master points, with fewer "repeaters." In Washington Bridge League's games Mrs. Harold Young-Dr. Gorton, Mrs. Frederick Eberson-J. G. Stone won section A; Mrs. J. G. Seabourne-Mrs. James Lazard, Lieut. Cols. Paul Neff and John Geddes, section B, Runners-up, given in the same order were: Mrs. P. E. Henninger-Mrs. Eva Klein, Comdr. J. J. Parish-George Dickerman, Mme. G. N. Poulieff-Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, Mrs. Bernard Rosson-Dr. A. J. Steinberg.

Also Win Awards

Paired with Russell Belt, Commander Parish repeated at Euclid Studios's monthly January 18, but the East-West win went to Mrs. Gladys Quinlan and Sumner Marcus, the latter never having played duplicate before. The award was Mrs. Quinlan's first master point. Runners-up were Mrs. T. M. Boyle-Dr. A. F. O'Donnell; Mrs. Marianne Boschan-W. A. Poissant. In the East-West position there was only a 1½-point spread from first to third.

At Capital City Chess Club monthly duplicate Colonel Vandersluis and Dr. J. G. Wooley took North-South honor. East-West, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer was Commander Parish's partner in his third win of the week. Second-place awards went to Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. W. A. Poissant, Mrs. Eberson and Stone.

First game in Women's Auxiliary new monthly series, open to nonmembers, was played yesterday at Euclid Studios. February 8 the auxiliary will hold its regular bimonthly event for members only at Hotel Burlington with Mrs. Paul Golden and Mrs. W. H. Gorton hostesses. Still another game in the near future is a challenge team match between the auxiliary and the chess club, when 28 women and an equal number of men will slug away for sex supremacy. It was the males who threw the gauntlet.

Germans Soon To Make Films Under AMG

Berlin, Jan. 25 (AP).—Production of German motion pictures will get under way again in the United States zone of occupation and the United States sector of Berlin soon.

Eric Pommer, film production control officer in the American Military Government, said that former UFA Film studios at Tempelhof-Berlin and the former Bavaria Filmkunst Studios at Geiselgasteig near Munich are being reconstructed and would soon be ready for limited production.

The studios have a capacity of nine films annually. A critical shortage of raw film in the United States zone will hamper production.

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Favorite Toscanini Tenor

'Fish or Fowl' Peerce Finally Finds Depth

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—"You're neither fish nor fowl," Jan Peerce's wife used to remind him pointedly back in the thirties when, all the time he was singing "Sweet Mystery of Life" to radio audiences, the now famous tenor would think about what role he might be singing in grand opera.

TOSCANINI

Other people said the same thing, but in a more tantalizing way. "It would kill me," he recalls, "when the radio people would say that I ought to go over wholly to the concert field, and the concert people would say I ought to go over to the radio field."

Married now, the father of three children, living in a comfortable New Rochelle home when not on tours, he does not remember any really hard times. But there were periods of great uncertainty for this American-born and American-trained tenor.

Roxy Helped First

A native of Manhattan, he began to play the violin when 9, and about the same time he just happened, he explains, to sing. "People around me said sing, and I sang."

A year later at the Madison House Settlement's Camp Felicia in Orange County, N. Y., he won his first prize—a box of candy—for singing.

Jan's first big chance came when the late "Roxy" Rothafel took him on at Radio City Music Hall. Then he worked for radio and toured with small opera companies.

But he was still two-timing it, in light and heavy music and hadn't made big time in either. Again it was his wife, the former Alice Kaye, who told him he must have a Town Hall recital, and arranged for it in 1939.

"That was when I had some lucky days," he says, trying to brush it off. Everybody else thinks it was more than luck that induced critics to praise that led to "La Traviata" in Hollywood Bowl followed by an engagement with the San Francisco Opera Company and his choice for broadcasts with Toscanini, who calls him "my favorite tenor."

Insists He's Italian

Tocsanini selected him for the N.B.C. Symphony performances of "La Boheme" last winter and "La Traviata" this.

The maestro has one complaint about him: He can't believe Jan isn't Italian.

Peerce never consciously said to himself that he wanted to be a Met star, and only after his first successes there did he feel that he belonged.

It was, thanks to his persistent wife, that he turned in that direction. The opportunity was provided by Jack Scotto, a fan of his and a friend of Met Manager Tullio Serafin.

JAN PEERCE AS RUDOLFO
. . . in "La Boheme" last year

Swingsters Go For Sibelius Too–Briefly

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP).—Youngsters of the swing age go for Sibelius, too.

Every other Tuesday during the winter 2582 of them, 16 years old or younger, fill the seats in Orchestra Hall and listen to the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

These young people's concerts originated here November 20, 1919, and have been presented every season since then.

During those 27 years public fancy has been caught, in turn, by everything from jazz to jive, but the boys and girls have continued to come out to hear Haydn, Mozart, Strauss, Tschaikowsky and other great perennials.

Tall, gray, dignified Rudolph Ganz, the current conductor, has directed children's concerts in 75 American cities. He was a bit flustered the first time a small voice piped, "Atta boy, Uncle Rudy," but he has gained a fine appreciation and understanding of juvenile audiences.

The numbers are shorter than in adult programs—usually limited to 10 minutes—but there are no radical changes.

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Old King Cole Idea's No Good In Music Now

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—In Old King Cole's day, when three fiddlers made an orchestra, the King himself could hold auditions and personally pick his players. But now, with the major symphonies totaling 100 members each and big radio outlets such as Columbia Broadcasting requiring dozens of instrumentalists every week, it's a system.

Auditions for symphonies are heard by the conductor but arranged by a "contractor" acquainted with the available men. At a busy studio such as CBS, where extras are called in almost every day to supplement the basic staff, a manager of orchestral personnel takes charge.

The man at CBS is Louis Shoobe, a member of local 802, AFM, once a bass fiddler. Of this city's several thousand musicians, he estimates he knows the names and special capabilities of 500. Usually allowed a few days or a week to assemble a group, he can round up in 24 hours, with a maximum of 35 phone calls, a 30-man orchestra. Once in an emergency he got 10 strings in two hours. When a show requires it, he can pull out of his hat a musical saw, balalaika or zither.

There are good trombone players and good trombone players, but the fellow who pleases one conductor may not suit another, for he must "play hot for Harry James but smooth for Kostelanetz."

Shoobe selects players for 12 or 15 conductors who differ in their tastes and demands. With Columbia since 1931, Shoobe grew up with conductors and instrumentalists and knows what one group asks, what the other offers.

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